JURISTS SILENT ON RULES TO AVOID DIVORCE

French Officer Had the Right Idea, But Wife Didn't Like It.

Alameda county Superior judges who, week after week, decide divorce cases upon the merits of the evidence submitted and who are always any ious to make suggestions toward bringing about a reconciliation, may have secrets of their own in bringing about such reconciliations, but when it comes to laying down hard and fast rules to be observed in order to avoid divorce they are not quite so brave. Some venture farther than others, but none will go so far as to approve or amend the ten command-ments written by a French army orficer and posted in his home, the text of which have just arrived in this country.

The French officer, who is sup-

posed to have known a great deal about what a wife ought and ought not to do, succeeded in getting his tep commandments indorsed by the French court, after which he posted them in his home. The wife read them and promptly fore them down. declaring that she wouldn't obey

HUSBAND NOT MENTIONED. provide that a wife-

t-Must make a weekly report on what she has accomplished.

2—Must keep a daily account of household expenses.

3-Keep everything in the house clean, in order and in good repair. 4-Do nothing without her hus-5-Execute her husband's orders

6-Always be polite toward her husband.
7—Use no slang and tell no lies.

8-Dress simply and as befits her husband's bankroll. 9—Never wear gaudy dresses or play the "vampire."

-Never buy any clothes without car ting her husband.

Ligrone judge in Oakland would venure to indorse them, but some offered suggestions, and even went so far as to say what a woman should and should not do in order that there be peace and harmony in the home. But in almost every case the judge paused and explained that the man, too, ought to observe certain rules in maintaining this wonderful state of harmony that every judge declared brought the greatest hap-piness in the world. Not even great wealth can bring as much happiness to a couple as can love and peace in the home, they were unanimous in

WHO SHALL BE BOSS? In discussing the cause for divorce Judge James G. Quinn said: "One of the greatest difficulties that crops up with a newly-wed couple, and a problem that is always before them, is who shall be boss in the home? One or the other, the man or the woman, thinks he or she ought to be boss and then the troubio legins. They should try to agree Another thing, most wives like strong, masterful men. If the husband proves to be weak and despicable she will sometimes seek another

Husbands like agreeable wives. If the wife is a scoid the husband can not find refuge in his home. Both should refrain from scoiding, for it always brings trouble sconer or later, "My advice to husbands is, don't "My advice to husbands is, don't get angry over trifles. Don't forget that because your wife is a woman she will sometimes do things 'just because'. Don't disregard the fact that your wife may be ill if she is irritable. Don't forget the kiss that the expects. Sometimes a kiss in

mate. She is still the cavewoman, so

time saves a lot of trouble."

GIVE ENCOURAGEMENT.

Judge Quinn's advice to wives is as

tle surprise for him; make him be-lieve that you have been busy all day trying to please him. Above all, don't forget that he sometimes needs encouragement instead of a scolding when he has met with disappointment in a business way or has lost money. A little encouragement will sometimes spur him on to make back all he lost and more, too, while complaining will only put him deeper in the hole. His strength depends on the encouragement of his mate." Of the problem now confronting man and wife, Presiding Judge T. W.

Harris says:
"Deception practiced before marriage, blinding the boy and the girl as to the true character of each.

Little Alamedans Merry at Games

Glimpses of the field day which Alameda school girls held at Lincoln Park. At the bottom is MILDRED ANDERSON of Haight school, who is carrying the flag. Above is a "getaway" in one of the most exciting races of the day.



Fair Young Athletes Carry Off Three of the Six Events.

ALAMEDA, June 4.-The girls of the Haight grammar school covered themselves with glory today by carrying off the high honors at the first Grammar Grade Girls' Play day on the Lincoln park athletic field. The fair young athletes carried off three of the six events. The other events were equally divided between the athletic young misses of Lincoln, Porter and Washington schools. In every respect the play day was wonderful success, being fully occunied from 9:45 in the morning ntil after 3 in the afternoon, with

the preliminary and final events. The winners of each event were presented with block letters of the chool they attended. The only exception was in the marching event. This was won by the marchers of the presented with a silver loving cup. Lincoln and Washington girls tled for second place.

BIG SHUTTLE RACE.

Harris also declared that a great of the day was the shuttle race. The dedication of a giant Sequoia tree to Washington runners carried off this the "See America First" spirit. The menace of the age is the fictitious gallantry by which husbands allow Washington runners carried off this their wives to have divorces by default on charges of cruelty. composed of Bessie Reid, Lillian Mulholland, Eilen Rodenborn,
Frances Bryn, Eifriedea Tillenberg,
Eddie Lombardi, Virginia Jack,
Christina McDonald, Agnes Smith,
Helen Dupont and Ethel Bartlett,
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Saturday markets as the difference of Santa Cruz county, and the light services as the same properties. The greatest excitement prevailed.

Final business session will be held. "There are as many causes for divorce as there are twists in the human intellect. They are too multi-tudinous to enumerate. Marriages conceived in commercialism are one of the greatest causes." among the youngsters as the differ-He then quoted from Robert Louis ent runners passed the shuttle back and forth between them and toward "Two souls with but a single thought, the end of the event the course was kalediscope of mixed blue, gold and quet at the Hotel St. George. orange colors from the shoulder rib bons of the fleet-footed young At-

lantas.

The stunt series evoked the keen-And: "Next to a hospital, what uglier place is there in civilization than a court of law? Hither come envy, and the place and all the uncharitableness in the events the participants had "Don't fail to have hot meals when to wrestle out in public tourney, to combine athletic and gymnastic your husband comes home tired Crime, broken fortunes, severed ability with their speed. The Wash-households, the knave and his vic-ington school came second. The to combine athletic and gymnastic tim all gravitate to the low building winning team was composed of Eva Gluck, Maybelle Minifie, Alice Mcwith the arcade."
Police Judge Mortimer Smith says: Cann, Eiko Fujii, Evelyn Petrosky, Patricia Sommers, Edith Forbes, Both man and wife should remember the vows made during the period May Calhoun, Margaret Prescott,

of their courtship. To keep alive Vivian Kent and Genevieve Chandthese vows they should each be observative and attentive to the others. The Lincoln school tennis team, welfare. They should endeavor to be something more than mere man and wife; they should endeavor to be chums and to keep alive that the doubles honors by defeating the Haight team. In the morning they bond of comradeship that existed defeated Porter school while the Haight players defeated the Washington team.

BASKETBALL PLAY. In the basket ball play Haight carried off final honors by sending of War Is Replaced the Porter girls down to a 21-10 decauses untold marital grief.

"Young people should not expect to fall into all the luxuries and conveniences that older people 'have ment years in acquiring.

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Haight had defeated Washington The Play Day was run off under the supervision of Mrs. Florence P. Faveli, director of girls' physical training activities in the Alameda schools. The individual competitive feature was submerged as much as ossible in favor of the development of the team idea and the spirit of cooperation among the girls. That the idea worked out as hoped for was Most People Wilfully Neglect Their Teeth, Permitting demonstrated by the enthusiastic manner in which the youngsters entered into the spirit of the various

Arguments Heard

OAKLAND HOTEL MEN TO ATTEND STATE MEETING

to Santa Cruz for Tenth.

Headed by W. C. Jurgens, vicepresident and general manager of the Hotel Oakland, a party of Oakland hotel managers and owners will go to Santa Oruz this week to attend the tenth annual convention of the California State Hotel Association. The convention will be held June 9; 10 and 11 at the Hotel St. George, Among the Oaklanders who will attend the meeting are Henry Bar-ker, manager of the Key Route Inn. the Hotel Claremont; M. E. Marks of

theurer of the Hotel Menlo. Plans for the representation of the totel men at the convention will be made by the Oakland-Berkeley sec-tion of the Northern California Hotel Association on Monday, when the luncheon meeting at the Hotel

JURGENS TO PRESIDE, Jurgens is State president of the association and will preside at the convention. The Eastbay district is also represented among the association officers by W. W. Whitecotton, proprietor of the Hotel Whitecotton.

The convention will open Wednesday evening with a meeting of the executive committee of the State association and the monthly meeting of the Northern California Hotel As-

At the opening business session Thursday morning an address of weicome will be delivered by Mayor Carl Kratzenstein of Santa Cruz, 101lowed by a response by President Jurgens. Other speakers will be Col. Charles A., Simmons, manager of the western department, American City Bureau on "Publicity for Cali-fornia"; L. W. Bartlett, Federal Board for Vocational Education, on "Vocational Training for Ex-Service Men in the Hotel Business," and John B. Jordan, former manager of the Hotel Clyde, at Clyde, Contra Costa county, on "Retrospection — Ten Years of the California State Hotel Association."

The Thursday afternoon sessions will be devoted to speakers on stimulating Eastern tourist travel to Calltornia and to round-table discussions on hotel men's problems.

Among the round-table discussions which has already attracted wide attention among hotel men, according to Jurgens, is the one on "Blue Laws and the Hotel Business." **

Thursday evening the men will have a stag party in honor of Robert Jones, Santa Cruz hotel man, and the ladies will attend a theater party as guests of Mrs. Robert Jones. SEEK GOLF HONORS.

Friday morning the Northern and couthern California associations will battle for supremacy on the golf

In the afternoon there will be event, with Porter second and Washington third. The winning team was composed of Bessie Reid. Lil- judge of Santa Cruz county, and the

Saturday morning and the final rounds of golf will take place in the afternoon. In the evening the con-vention will close with a formal ban-

Irish Reunion Will Have Many Features

A Sinn Fein gathering and reunion will take place today at Shell Mound park when the Knights of the Red Branch, the oldest Irish organization in the state, will gather for their fifty-second annual picnic, reunion and athletic games. Fifteen cities and towns have joined hands with the knights for the celebration, and 2009 visitors will be on hand from Oak-land, Alameda, Berkeley, Crockett, Richmond, Port Costa, Pinole, Rodeo, Vallejo, Lagunitas, San Mateo, Red-wood City, San Rafael, Martinez and San Jose. Some of the state's oldest and youngest dancers will participate in the Gaelic pastimes which will be the day's feature. A sports tournament under P. A. A. sanction principal of which will be the twomile run for the Kelleher diamond medal, and dancing in the open air pavilion are among the features.

ROOF WORKER INJURED. SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Sam-uel Wolf, 2695 Bryant street, sufwhen he fell from a roof at 650 Brannan street. He was repairing pipe when he lost his balance.



LIONS CONVENTION TO ATTRACT FROM LEADING CITIES

Group of Managers Will GolDelegates Will Be Taken On Exenssions to Aall Bay Region Points.

> will come to Oakland July 19 to 12. local manager of the Great Western for the convention as follows

m., registration of delegates at head-Mark, and Mrs. Ida quarters, Hotel Oakhand; 10 a. m., c Hotel Menlo. | convention opens at Scottish Rite representation of the Cathedral; 12 m., regular Lions' luncheon; 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., business meetings at Scottish Rite Cathedral; p. m., automobile trip through Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Skyline

Wednesday, July 20-8 a. m., leave First and Broadway wharf on auto-tour around San Francisco bay to La Honda, where barbecue will be held at 1 p. m.; 4 p. m., leave La Honda for San Jose via Santa Clara valley; at San Jose will be entertained by San Jose Den at open-air din-ner; return to Oakland-by mounlight. Thursday, July 21-9 a. m. to 12 m.—Business meeting, Hotel Oakland; in the afternoon delegates and visitors will be guests of San Fran-cisco Den in San Francisco. Friday, July 12—9 a. m. to 12 m., business meeting at headquarters, Hotel Oakland, to elect officers for coming year; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., business

Oakland Girl Boosts Ante On Annual Dress Costs

ork Burean of Municipal Research would be termed prudish by an nay have been right when he declared that it cost a minimum of \$184,00 a year to keep a New York girl dressed styllshly. And "Miss Roston" may have also been right when she replied to Pr. Mosher that it cost annually a minimum of follows: \$208.60 to include a young woman of the Hub City among the well dressed. . However "Miss Oakland" rises to remark that after investigating the

Several faindred delegates from two declarations, and eliminating leading cities of the United States unnecessary articles of clothing and Conting the remainder down to the will come to Oakland July 19 to 22. lowest possible minimum she finds when the annual convention of the that it requires an expenditure of International Association of Lions \$232.15 annually to keep a Califor-Clubs will be held here, according to announcement of F. h. Wondward, dressed women. Power company and secretary of the Oakland" declares that differences

Oakland Den of Lions. Woodward in climate account for extra clothing yesterday announced the program not included in the easterner's wardrobe, but which are essential for outdoor life. Even with the lower prices on the Pacific Const. "Miss Oakland" declares that it costs more to maintain a girl among the average well dressed than it does in either New York or Boston.

HATS COST MORE.

While she agrees with "Miss Boston" that a girl wears silk stockings instead of cotton, "Miss Oakland" maintalns that it costs more to keep a California girl in hats than it does a Boston girl. "Miss Boston" claims \$13 will be sufficient to keep an eastern girl in sylish hats and "Miss Oukland" declares it costs \$15 here. In her estimate "Miss Oukland" added a khaki outlit, a middy and a sweater, which, she declares, are girl in outdoor life.

OAKLAND ESTIMATE. The estimate compiled by the western girl, in comparison to those of Dr. Mosher and "Miss Boston"

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Handkerchiefs
Crepe klinena
Unbrella

Motorcycle Stolen As 'Cop' Makes Arrest

tion, but is on foot today. He was chasing a speeding automobile last The estimate of "Miss Oakland" chasing a speeding automobile last "Women Must Obey Their Huswas made possible through the night and overtook it at Second avelands" will be the subject of a decourtesy of Henrietta Mansfield of the H. C. Capwell Company.

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Hotel Oakland, to elect officers for coming year; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., business session for selection of 1922 absolute difference in styles, tastes convention city; 7 p. m., banquet and grand ball.

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SOUTH VETOED Legislators Sold Vote On It for Support of Lower Cal-

ifornia, Is Claim.

Southern California loses the hance to build a state university of its own and to establish an institution rivaling that at Berkeley, with the vetoing of the Lyons bill, it was 2.00 announced last night.

The measure provided that any district having an assessed valuation of \$300,000,000 could establish a school of technology, and carried amendments which would allow for the maintenance of a complete uni-3.50 the mai 5.85 versity. 1.25 The 1

The Lyons bill went through the 66 Senate without any opposition, and 400 it was not until the amendments 400 that were later tacked on were scru-4.00 tinized that its real intent was dis-1.30 covered. After it had been once de-50 feated in the Assembly committee, 20.00 it was forced out and passed, a number of legislators voting for it, it was declared, in exchange for the Southern California vote on other matters The University of California and the State Department of Education were opponents of the bill from the first.

"Women Must Obey," to Be Debate Topic

"Women Must Obey Their Hus-hands" will be the subject of a de-

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take good care of your teeth and your teeth will preserve your teeth." Continues Dr. tor Club Injunction Anderson. "Don't neglect them for SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Suexactly the condition of your mouth, guments today in support of a pehealth," is the warning of Dr. R. C. Anderson, eminent Oakland dentist with offices at 1225 Broadway. "The teeth are the guardians of your whole digestive system. The food you eat most be properly hoken up, or chewed, before it can be digested. Loss of teeth affects with safety of the digester. The teeth affects are the properly hoken up, or chewed, before it can be digested. Loss of teeth affects affec he digested. Loss of teeth affects supply an estimate. he digested. Loss of teeth affects supply an estimate.

loss of appetite and a person then loses weight. From the same cause newrous diseases, headaches, intestinal indigestion, eye troubles, neuralitic and serious bodily disorders racticed in this office—finest materials used and finest workman.

The will be well worth while to heard the set and now recruited three hundred on the representation that now of the normal could be no interference by officers of the law by reason of the temporary restraining order now in the requirement.

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IMAGINATION, BUT WARNINGS

Abscesses, Pyorrhea and Other Destructive

Diseases to Formulate.

tion.
"Some girls expect to dress as well income as they

from a \$200 a month income as they did when spending all they earned

GREATEST MENACE.

Judge Dudley Kinsell said:

Two hearts which beat as one, I wed for money, so did she,

throughout their courtship."

Japanese Minister

And each of us had none."
THE UGLY COURT OF LAW.

for clothes

Stevenson:

for Club Injunction

SUNDAY MORNING

HOLDS ELEVENTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Holy Ghost Celebration Opens With Procession From I. D. E. S. Hall.

RICHMOND, June 4. - The eleventh annual Holy Ghost picnic under the auspices of Conselho Don Affonso, Number 12, I. D. E. S., began in Pinole today with a procession from U. P. E. C. hall to the J. Costa residence. From there the of the two-days' celebration, Miss Edwina Marcos, together with her attendants and the crown bearers, were escorted to the town hall, where exercises were held.

Tonight at U. P. E. C hall and at the opera house a dance will be given which will be supervised by T. W. Woy, E. Planz, J. J. Andrews, A. McDonald, Joohn Viera, Frank Ar-riaga and Joe Costa, Following festivities a supper will be spread out for the guests.

Sunday's ceremonies will start with a parade from U. P. E. C. hall at 9 o'clock to the J. Costa residence, and from there the procession will march to the St. Joseph's church, where mass will be con-

ducted by Father Joseph Porta. The committee in charge of the celebration is composed of A. F. Pontes, president; F. Arriaga, vice-Pontes, president; F. Arriaga, vice-president; M. Marcos, secretary, and A. Bem, treasurer. Serving with this body are M. Lewis J. Maderos, J. Catrmo, Joe Viera, L. S. Mariero, Joe Costa, John Rose Viera, M. Cularte, J. F. Nunez, John Vincent, E. Periera, A. R. Silveria, I. Coelho, J. S. Furtado, A. A. Lopes, J. M. Lewis, A. Arriaga, F. Variz, Louis Farla, J. Catrino and John Garcta. The auctioneer is Charles Griffith.

Woodland Girl Elopes; Officers

High School Senior Picks a Truck Driver for Mate and Runs Away.

WOODLAND, June 4—Mr. and on a mott Mrs. Charles Wurth of Woodland are Thursday. beside themselves with grief because of the elopement of their pretty, talented and vivacious 18-year-old of the farm center in the farm addaughter. Thelma, a high school visor's office recently netted \$28.

is enior, with Eimer Pruit, a Woodsenior, with Elmer Pruitt, a Woodland truck driver with whom she had been keeping but brief company during the illness of her mother.

Investigation shows that she planned the elopement and that her hope chest and all her clothes are on the journey with her with the young man who won her hoart away from home, school and friends. Local authorities are scouring the two valley fore her return.

Miss on busing the prosbyterian church in the pupilt of the Presbyterian church in the pupil of t

leys for the girl in the hope that the fore her return.

Mrs Slade and mother, Mrs. Val-ance, and an aunt, all from Oakland, spent Thursday at the Close home.

Mrs. William Kendrick and Miss Jane Kendrick left Thursday for Los

Mrs. E. C Weister and party attended a luncheon Thursday in Crockett, given by the Carquinez

Little James Marion Podra will spend a week with his grandmother, Mrs. James Duley Lafayette.

Mrs Robert Podra, as delegate. will attend the convention of the Women of Woodcraft in Oakland.

Mrs. J. C. Maderos was a San Francisco visitor Friday.

names as pen names, which to many the worst drought in a decade. There has proved beneficial in the sale is little or no hope of saving thought their books

mick and PERMARERT relief they have received from our wonder ful new discovery Asthma-Sers. Asthma and May Pever, with all their tortures may now be BANISHED FUNDIVED. Tear out this an

Walnut Creek, San Ramon | BUILDINGS MAY BE Ygnacio Valley Notes

WALNUT CREEK, June 4.—J. B. Anthony of San Francisco attended to business matters in this section the first of the week.

Theo. Burling and son and A. L. Gilhaus and family motored to the Italian bar on the forks of the Standalus river on an outing trip duries.

Ralph Holmes was in San Francisco Sunday and Monday.

R. Dysert of San Francisco was a Walnut Creek business visitor during the week. Mr. and Mrs L. A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith of Oakland were in our city several days this

week enjoying country life. Mr and Mrs. J. H. Clark of Stock-ton were here several days this week. John Rushton was in Fairfax Tuesday and Wednesday on busi-

Mr and Mrs. John Brent of San Francisco were in Walnut Creek several days ago and the outing in the country was enjoyed by them.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watchers of Mrs. Arthur Watchers of

P. H McDowell of San Francisco

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank dence property they exchanged for E. Butt.

Harold E. Hodges, who recently Joseph Day and mother, Mrs. J. P. Day, motored to Vina the first of Hemphill Bros. auto and tractor the week to visit Mrs. Day's daughschool in Oakland, was visiting relation and friends in this section on Wolfe. They returned home Thurs-Monday.

Concord Brevities

CONCORD. June 4.—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie, wife of Dr. W. G. McKenzie, were held Tuesday afternoon from the Presbyterian church, Rev. S. C. Patterson officiating. Interment was in the Live Oak cometery.

Voodland Girl

The MacGinnis-Yarborough fiveacre poultry ranch recently purchased by a couple of Petaluma poultrymen, is to be remodeled on modern lines. The housing arrangements
are to accommodate 6000 hens in
such manner that one man can care
for them.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Hart entertained twelve bay city friends at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Herzer Jr. are
spending the week in San Francisco.

Mrs. Kate Ogden, Oakland newspaper woman, was the Sunday.

Mrs. Smith, a professional nurse of Oakland, is renewing her friendship with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson as a guest in their orchard home on Concord boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gabrielson accompanied Mrs. Will Gabrielson on a motoring trip to Berkeley on

They were joined by a party of Oak-land friends on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarborough, who have sold their five-acre ranch, are moving in their son-in-law's place across the road, which is rented by V. G. Stephens, horticultural commissioner, who will also continue his residence there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson motored to Bay Point on Wednesday and to Oakland on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary McGinnis, M. D., left the first of the week for Oakland to take charge of a case as nurse. She expects to be on the case for two

Mrs J. Riddell is in Oakland for

swelled from eating the prickly caetus. There has been no rain for Many women authors use men's months, the ranges suffering from

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islaus river on an outing trip dur-ing the week-end. They returned home Monday and report a very pleasant trip. The waters were too high for trout fishing. Naval Board and Councilmen Paul Astog of Oakland was a prominent Walnut Creek visitor the first of the week. of Vallejo Will Visit City Lakes.

E. Welderhoyn was here from San Francisco on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Holmes motored to Sacramento on Decoration Day, returning home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watchers of Oakland (newlyweds) were guests of attended to important business mat- Edward Watchers and family the ters in our city the first of the week.

E M. Butt, who is taking a medical course at the University of Calsionia, was a holiday guest of his cold their Alamo property to John Dias, this week moved to the resignal and court Mr and Mrs. Front dense to the resignal and court Mr and Mrs. Front dense to the resignal and t

Joseph Day and mother, Mrs. J. P.

Alamo Notes

ALÂMO, June 4 -- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kreldt and family motored to Oakland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arnstein and family spent the weck-end at their Camille avenue home.

Miss Ida Hall was an Oaklanld visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steinmetz of Dakland visited Alamo relatives Sun-

Miss Kathryn Nuttall, a former principal of the Alamo school, and sister were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Harrison Monday. Miss Nut-tall is now teaching in Richmond.

Miss Ida Hall was an Oakland Miss Rose Silva entertained a num-

ber of friends at her home in Alamo recently in honor of her seventeenth birthday. Dancing was enjoyed, after which dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Silva and Mrs.

leys for the girl in the hope that the hews may be brought to the parents that all is well in her new life. Sheriff J. W. Monroe has communicated with San Francisco Oakland, Fresho. Stockton, Sacramento, Chico and other points. The couple left between lights Friday night.

Danville Notes

Oakland on Tuesday.

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Wrs. Svan Johnson is entertain-ing her believed until Miss All at the schoolhouse Friday with the closing day of the term, when the closing day of the term, whe town guests were present, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. N. Frater and children of Concord and Mrs.

Cutler of Walnut Creek. Cart Dauth was in Concord Sun-day last attending the ball game be-tween Cowell and Concord

Fred Ingersell of the San Fran-cisco customs service was a Me-is under the direction of Miss Goldie morial Day visitor in Alamo.

Saranap Notes

SARANAP, June 4 .- Miss Ruth Ward was hostess at a children's party Thursday afternoon After re-freshments were served the children enjoyed out-of-door games Those present were Ruth's teacher, Mrs. M. E. McLaggan, Mrs. M. C. Whyte, Mrs. J. E. Donnhue and the follow-Starved Cattle Too

Mrs. N. C. Andreason was an OakLand business visitor Friday.

A large audience attended commencement exercises of the grammar school Friday evening in Fraternal Hall.

The San Ramon Valley Welfare Club held its regular business meetling Friday afterhood. Thans were made for their big entertalimment June 11.

Starved Cattle Too

Weak to Be Moved

BYRON, June 4—J Pereira has lost in frightful conduction from Arizona, where he went to purchase range cattle, which were reported to be starving. He found the stock in frightful conduction for their big entertainment pitful sight, with mouths sore and June 11.

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small daughters, accompanied by iters Mrs. Haskins' mother, Mrs Anna day. Stamper, went to Lockford, Cal., on Monday to witness the unveiling of of Mrs linking brother, who was linking britter that the battlefields of France.

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Mrs. George Culbert accompanied her father and mother to Stockton last Monday to be present at the Memorial Day exercises.

Mrs Mary Hughes and children scheme was larger was served in the dining room where the color scheme was again very tastefully carried out.

With Mrs. Hughes' aunt, Mrs. Mattley. On Monday they were joined by Mrs. Plefferle and the two oldest Hughes boys, George and John, and in Benicia.

James Patton. All of the party re turned home that evening. Practically all the women in Gerpooler, Blanche Johnston, Lind&
many are going in for athletics and Pometta, Mrs. Douglas Nielson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pooler of Benicla and Mrs. J. Babcock and family. have become members of some athlette association.

VALLEJO. June 4.-A naval board consisting of Captain H. E. O'Dell and Commander L. M. Cox. U. S. N., will visit the City Lakes in Wild Horse valley this month and deter-Joseph Lunchett of San Francisco mine whether or not the buildings was a Walnut Creek visitor during the week.

J. F. Michael, who has been on a months' business trip in the tour of inspection.

Horse valley this month and determine whether or not the buildings should be closed to fishing and picnic parties for sanitary reasons. Members of the city council will accompany the naval officers on their tour of inspection. tour of inspection.

Attorney T. B. Dozier, past exalted ruler of San Francisco Lodge No. 3, B. P. O. E., will be the principal speaker at the Flag Day exercises to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burdick, who old their Alamo property to John las, this week moved to the residence property they exchanged for rom Mr. Dias in Walnut Creek.

Jacob Parker at the Flag Day exercises to be held by Vallejo Lodge No. 559, B. P. O. E. here on June-14. The exercises will be held at San Pablo hall and a committee consisting of Supervisor J. R. Thornton, Walter Parker and Leon Coleman are making the arrangements. ng the arrangements.

inished until late in the summer, acording to announcement made to-lay. The delay in the work is said to be largely due to the fact that the contractors are unable to secure the necessary material due to the present lockout and tieup.

Th Marines of Mare Island and the sailors of the Yerba Buena train-ing station will not stage a cham-pionship basebull series here this month. The teams have had some sort of a disagreement, and it is not believed that they will play any more this year. Both clubs are said to be pretty evenly matched and the local fans were looking forward to some high class games.

The Vallelo Motorcycle club mem pers were busy today cleaning the Brownlie Peak course in Sky valley preparatory to staging a hill climb contest. It is expected that many of the Oakland riders will compete for the handsome prizes that are to be hung up for the various events.

Mare Island officers have been advised that the collier Bath is to come here from Bremerton to be repaired. The ship is now discharging some stores for the northern government establishment.

The Eagles held a blg meeting here this evening at Samoset hall and the newly elected officers of Vallejo, Napa and Benica Aeries were scated by Past State President Theodore A.

George F. Petty, a civil war vet-eran, died in this city today. Death was due to heart trouble, No arrange-ments have been made for the fu-

The engagement of Attorney R. F. munity affairs ever given in Alamo made public today. It is stated the was held at the schoolhouse Friday, wedding will occur during the sum-

G. A. R. Auxiliaries A concert for members and ladies

of the local posts and auxiliary orders of the G. A. R. was given last Friday evening in the Auditorium theater by Eugenic Kazan, soprano; Glenn Chamberlain, tenor, and Raymond White, planist. A large audience expressed admiration of the

Benicia Notes

BENICIA, June 4.—A card party will be given on Tuesday evening for the benefit of St. Catherine's

News of the death of her father n San Matee was received Thursday by Miss Jean Craig. He had been by Miss Jean Craig. He had ill but his death came as a surprise

Paul Athey will move hir family to Martinez, where he has taken a position as operator. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chisholm and Mrs Julia Sanborn will leave Monday for Lake Tahoe, where they will

spend the summer.

A. K. Salz, H Windt and C. W. Mrs. Linwood Haskins and her two Cunning of San Francisco were vis itors at the Benicia tannery on Fri-

> F. M. Kerrick and Dr. P B Fry were in Sacramento Friday in the in-

A very pretty wedding and one of much interest to Benicians was solemnized last Saturday, in Oakland, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Violet Pooler became the bride of Arthur J. Bablock. The scene of the wedding Mrs Henry Lyons of Oakland, ac-impanied by her three children, rents, Mr and Mrs. John Rabcock, spent several days recently visiting her father, W. L. Crist of Saranap.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swope and Ernest Swope Jr. of Oakland were the guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Avery Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Interest Swope and Ernest Swope Jr. of Oakland were the guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Avery was very prettily decorated. After the ceremony a dinner was served in the dining room where the color.

> After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Oakland.

Knightsen Notes

exercises by the whole school. There are but two graduates this year, Leona Elsworth and Ruth Omo.

A. H. Shafer and wife have re-turned from a motor trip to Fresno and vicinity.

E. B. Sellers, president, and C. H. San Francisco on Memorial services in Noyes, secretary, of the Knightsen irrigation district, were in San Francisco on Memorial day.

Mrs. S. F. Woolley and Mrs. B. every office-holder from the mayor cisco Tuesday and Wednesday in Wheeler of Santa Rosa are visiting down being a woman.

Commission relative to the validation ley last week, of the district bonds.

Peter Bardewick of Oakland has KNIGHTSEN, June 4.—The gram-mar school closed yesterday, with and A. Alexison obtained 138 acres: C. A. Davis, 80; F. Wild, 50; W. J. and F. H. Estes, 157. The price received for the several parcels has

Mrs. H. C. Noyes, past department president, W. R. C., of Wisconsin, attended the memorial services in San Francisco on Memorial day.

with the State Bond ! M. W. Hotchkiss visited in Berke-

> at the home of W. F. Woolley, chief engineer of the irrigation district. R. A. Clark has completed the construction of a new bungalow,

which will be occupied by A. Boysen. Miss N. Blanche Wilson, principal of the local grammar school, was called to Chicago by the illness of her mother.

Cyclist Injured in Avoiding Collision

LOS ANGELES, June 4.-Travel ing 100, miles an hour down the steep incline of the Los Angeles aqueduct, a pipe ten feet in circumference, A. E. Parish dehberately swerved his motorcycle aside to avoid colliding with an auto containing five persons which had stopped on the highway directly in his path. his machine was was wrecked and he sustained live fractures of his

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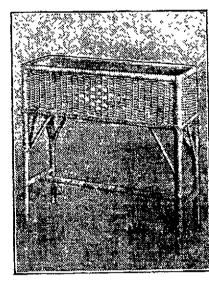
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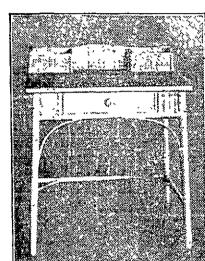
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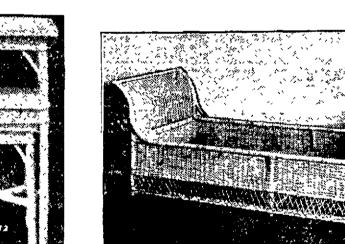


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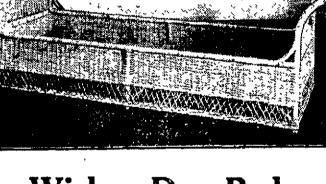
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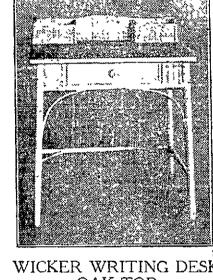
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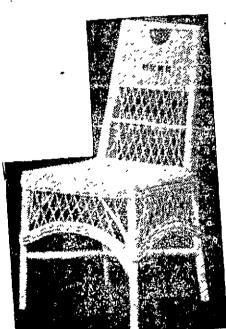
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The commencement evercises it avermore Thursday evening of the class of 1921 of the Li ermore Union high school were arrong the most nteresting of recent years and more than a hundred persons attended from this city. In the class were Misses Marguerite Salvia Margaret Plaitin Imelda Marin Kathenne. Stutchel and Kathleen Cope Ernest Ifall and Arthur Mendonca or this city all of whom participated in the emposable and varied program offered by the class

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The Spring Valley Witer company has this work disposed of several carloids of sheep which have been shipped to the Cudihy people at Lo-Vigeles Lepresentatives of that large packing company have been Cook of Brentwood member of the here the past week dranging with Medical Leserve Corps of the United Lepresentitives of

Mehrmann Leach place on the Foot-full road near town The owners have taken possession of the estate and many important changes will be made in the house and grounds during the next few months. A circ
taker and girdener have been placed
in charge and they are attending to
the frying up of the property. A new sign has been hung over the entrance replacing the old Larkcrest sign replacing the old Larkcrest sign which directed the friends of those families to their ittractive country lace when they lived here a years ago and entertained extensively

During the past week Miss Kathleen Donohue was griduated with honors from the College of Notre Dame in San Francisco and Miss An nle Getioff was awarded her diploma from the Oakland Technical high school Numerous friends from this hoth schools and witnessed the

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Sunday School Members of Richmond District Picnic

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Fdwards who will leave shortly for Mortreal for an extended visit with relatives. The officers of the South Richmond Improvement club were in attendance Luncheon and a musical program furnished by Mrs Cuaning ham and Mrs Curry completed a oleasant afternoon

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PCYCLIST ROLLS Young Men Urged to INTO TOWN, JAIL Train in Army Camp AT SAME TIME BYRON | Tune 4 --- Major 1 | 5

here the past week altenging with Medical Lescrye Corps of the United. All AMLDA June 1 from the local persons for the shipping of States irmy is urging soung men of rolled into lown today and the police same to the south. The Amador Club is the name tecently assigned to the club formed by some Pleisinton-Oakland business men who lately purchased the Mehrmann Leach place on the Post. desired by the government for the Ainth Army Corps area. Those of ages from 16 to 36 are desired. All expenses transportation food clothing are paid. There are red, white and blue grades covering a period of three years with one month's At the police station the rider was bogked as into specified. If refused to give his name so he was put down as John Smith. The begie is being training each year. Signing of the opens at the Preside Fully 6 It does not mean service except upon the held in the station until John recov

Richmond Poultry Men Hear Address

stastic meeting of the Lichmond Poultry Association was held list hight at Woodmen's Hall There night at Woodmen's Hall was an address made Elroy on Good and Better Chickens and fourteen new members were added to the roster of the orshom he met while she was a prison- ganization

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alizing Neighborhood

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THE DEMAND FOR EDUCATION.

In a bulletin recently issued by the Federal spirit moved the other protestants. Bureau of Education there is to be found some interesting statistics regarding the growth of the periods were as follows:

In 1890, 156,000; in 1900, 197,000; in 1910, they might have been otherwise, and latest esti-

Thus within the thirty-year period from 1890 Faust. to 1920, the student body of these institutions of higher academic and of technical education has increased by over 220 per cent, while in the same program of the Oakland school graduation exerperiod the population increased by 68 per cent cises, that the number in the opera known in Engand the per capita wealth by 105 per cent. More-lish as the "Soldiers' Chorus" was written for a over, the increase in college attendance is an previous opera by Gounod and then taken bodily of ideals. Thus idealism is not to be accelerating one.

Chancellor Brown of New York University dis-constructed. cusses this problem of meeting the ever-growing demand for college training in an article in the Gounod's opera, music and words by Frenchmen. North American Review for June. He starts out has but a very faint line of connection with in Washington to urge improvement by saying that a college president met a business Goethe's drama. And if Goethe's literary efforts of the Federal judicial system. But man and told him of a great crowd of young men in connection with the legend of Dr. Faustus is a forts to improve the standards of the clamoring for admission to college. The man of mark of sin on Gounod's opera, it may be consolaffairs replied, "When your pen is full why don't ing to patriotic Americans who are mindful of our exhausted. you shut your gate." And to this observation Allies in the great war that Gound's masterpiece Chancellor Brown gives a measured reply, from was pridefully welcomed by Frenchmen after himch this brief extract:

There we have the shortest and easiest way; patriotic France today. other features of Bishop Hatto's method are not | Gound's Faust was first produced at the at large? And not altogether easy even in the rase of a single institution, for the questions involved, both academic and financial, are nowise grow in a forest of growing trees has troubles of its own. But for the country at large, as President Angell has recently shown with start ling clearness, a new problem of college attend ance has appeared, which the obvious solutious fail to solve.

Dr. Brown goes on to say that from all over the country comes the same story-the violent are taking the kingdom of education by force. Their importunity will not be denied. "Already. according to well-studied estimates, one person in every sixty-one of our adult population is found to be a college graduate, or one in 116 of the total as great as that in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. which is commonly placed at one in 250."

There is a great problem before educational authorities, the States and the people. How are the channels leading from the high schools and junior colleges, from the middle schools, to the colleges to be kept open. The solution of the busi ness man-to shut the gates when the pen in full will not suffice. The pen must be enlarged.

Means and distribution of the financial burden are questions which must be solved gradually. but with moderate speed and in accordance with and schools sang it this week, it is a call to loyalty of enjoyment that the other fellow a coherent permanent policy. The policy itself to the fatherland of Americans—the United right to peacefully expect.—Hanford is being formulated in the universities and colleges that must get along without State support: they are raising the tuition fee, which serves slightly to keep down the increase in students and expansion of the plant.

But the State supported universities are complacently waiting for more State revenues to turn up out of which to expand. In time the central plant, as an example the University of California such tactics. at Berkeley, will be so large that further additions will be considered impracticable and the proposal, already broughed, to establish branch the British Parliament, was making a speech in tury ago. There is still a balo about truit consisting will be pressed with increasing vigor. the House of Commons last week, when she in the hand of the "stiff."-Chico The State will be expected to stand the cost.

theory in other decades, and it is sound, as a sort of history? theory, still. The other view is that with the rapid increase in applicants for admission to the mance of the university. Frankly and bluntly, sideration from the mind.

this amounts to the imposition of fees on students at the State universities. Not as large, certainly, as would be necessary to make a university selfsupporting but large enough to exert a sobering and stabilizing effect.

We shall not undertake to say here and now which system or what modifications of each system should be adopted. But plainly it is time to study the question of changing the present system.

GERMAN TAINT.

If a few parents of school children and a few patriotic organizations wish to protest against the singing of the "Soldiers' Chorus" from Gounod's masterpiece in opera, Faust, and if, for the sake of peace, the school department desires to yield, the incident might as well be considered persons in the United States who n advance). \$9.50 closed. But it may properly be asked whether or 12 50 not these protests have not been uttered out of miscomprehension and without due consideration.

One protestant asserts that the singing by the reminder to the Duke's new bride-toschool children of Oakland of the line "Ready to be that women are catty. fight, ready to die, for fatherland," means that these children shout they are ready to die for Germany. This is an absurd reach of the imagination, yet it must be assumed that something of this

What are the facts about Gounod's famous opera that are pertinent in this connection? student body in the universities, colleges and Legendary stories of Faust (Dr. Faustus) were technological schools of the United States. Tak- extant in Europe for several centuries before ing the figures in round numbers, the combined Goethe, the German, wrote his famous tragedy. pattendance in these institutions at different But the tale was made immortal by Goethe, and more complex.

Charles Gounod, the French composer, subse-274,000; in 1918, 375,000. Due to the war, the quently made the story of Faust the foundation figures for 1918 were greatly reduced from what | for his famous opera. The words of the opera were written by two French librettists, Barbier and mates for the academic year of 1920-21 give the at- Carre; Gounod composed the music. There was tendance in the same classes of schools covered no attempt by either composer or librettists to in the federal bureau bulletin at more than half follow the Goethe drama; they merely made use of the episode of the seduction of Marguerite by

> And it so happens, a curious circumstance in connection with the protests against the musical and added to Faust when the latter opera was

Thus the spirit of the "Soldiers' Chorus" of 1871, and is a prized possession of artistic and

modern. An easy way for a single institution on Theater Lyrique in Paris in 1859. The first per the American Revolution from Lexa private foundation, but what about the country formance in London was in June, 1863, and it came to New York in November of the same year. It was not at first well received, but with the he was sent by President McKinley, so simple as they seem. A tree that ceases to years it gained in popularity. Since 1870, the year of France's great and tragic humiliation by hero of the Revolution. Germany, Gounod's Faust has been given over 1600 times in the Paris Opera House. How many times in other theaters and throughout the provinces we do not know. The spirit of Prussian military might is as far from Counod's masterpiece as the former German kaiser is from moral

Another curious phase to this local protest against Gounod's opera is the interpretation of "fatherland." To the letter writers it can mean nothing but Germany. It is true that Germany population. It is a proportion more than twice gave a vile significance to many good English words, but it would be a very serious and lasting misfortune if the German taint was permitted to remain. "Fatherland" is an eloquent, splendid. clean word. Every citizen has a fatherland, or motherland, whether he be American, English, The managers of the baseball teams French, Italian, Scandinavian or Chinese. The of the Valley League want everyone who comes to the games to thorword appears once in the Barbier-Carre libretto. It has the quality of patriotic inspiration when sung by Frenchmen, for then it means France, small consignment of second-hand When Americans sing it, as the students at Stanford University and a thousand other colleges into noisy action drown out all sense

Let us not expunge from our language such a fine word as "fatherland" because Germans have an equivalent for it; nor let us damn one of the Edison isn't making out the question to provide some of the necessary revenue for the greatest musical compositions any Frenchmen ever produced merely because Goethe the German was one of a score or more persons who wrote a of July as safe as possible, but do not version of the legendary tale of Dr. Faustus. We making a great noise.—Grass Valley cannot progress intellectually or spiritually by Union.

Lady Astor, an American woman, member of wished to refer to a certain passage in a book Enterprise. There are two views regarding the maintenance she had. Unable to find the page she was look of universities. One is that the State shoulding for, she threw the book to Lord Robert Cecil, make higher education as cheap as possible, so saying, "find it for me, Bob," Whereupon the that the student and his family will be free of London Times observed: "This is the sort of best for them to remember.-Lodi financial burdens of education. That was a good thing that makes history." Maybe so, but what

Jazz at least has its limitations. For instance, universities, with the general raising of the family in business it should never be adopted as a substi incomes and the standards of living, the student tute for common sense. Jazz is connected with mught to be required to pay a part of the main-movements of the feet; business requires con-

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wins New York's approval despite the absence of a bedroom scene. ¥ ¥

The fight on Samuel Compers reminds one that to be famous for more than six months is to invite

With summer warmth still absent from these parts, California paraing on Colorado's cloudburst

Fifty thousand children sang patriotic songs to President Harding. Didn't know there were that many knew the words.

The former Duchess of Marlborough is hastening preparations for her second marriage. Probably as a

The United tates Senate has settled down to the usual routine of denouncing the other fellows as graft-

Blood-test proves San Francisco woman dissembled when she announced that her husband was not father of her offspring. 'fis a wiser mother who knows her own child.

Six automobiles pile up in the same wreck in Golden Gate park. As far as some of us are concerned the record will stand. Two at a time is the best we can do.

With the announcement that \$73,-000,000 in buried treasure has been discovered in a cave in Mexico come: the thought that Pancho Villa might have been kidding when he agreed to lead a peaceful life.

Justice sometimes strolls hand in hand with the law. The slayer of Talaat Pasha has been acquitted.

Tuisa's officials are passing the buck in fixing blame for the recent race outbreak. New York woman accuses dearest friend of cutting her throat. Human nature runs in the same old groove.

President Harding declares that we must aim to keep this a country discredited, notwithstanding the assault upon all those who were won to employ the formula of idealism.

Fifty leading members of the American Bar Association have met legal profession, which the Bar Association should attend to, have been

General Horace Porter, soldier and diplomat, is dead at the age of eighty-four. Warrior, wit, scholar, dinlomat and inventor, he found at ways some way to render his country useful service. His grandfather, General Andrew Porter, fought through ington to Yorktown notable acts of Geneal Horace Porter as Ambassador to France, where was to bring to American soil the remains of John Paul Jones, naval

Man commits suicide at age of ninety-two. He should have been capable of a few more days of pa-

The disappointed Chicago lover who sought death by crawling into a cooled arder and his intentions and escaped with nothing more serious than a dented derby

The vaudeville fan is looking for ward to the day when the comedians will cease to announce that they are Indian guldes,

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Too much praise can go a long ray, so can too much applausethat is the wrong sort of applause, oughly enjoy himself, but they are rooter who fetches along with him a tinware, horns, rattles, and other Sentinel.

Every college senior in the land. taking his graduate exams.. heaves a sigh of relief at the thought that list.-Stockton Independent

deprive the kiddles of the boon of

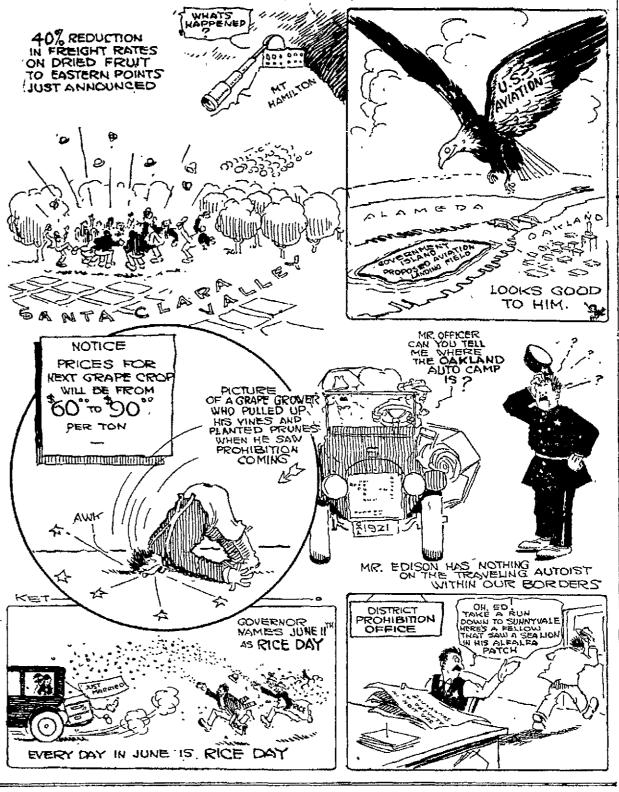
for presidents, but squatter sovereignty is as secure as it was a cen-

Newspaper editors learn many secrets they are not supposed to know. But don't worry. They also learn to forget the things it is not Sentinel.

Every man has days when his suspenders insist on getting twisted and his socks keep Cloverdale Reveille

The plaza philosopher remarks that there is fashion in names like everything else. John Barleycorn has changed his to Jack A. Brandy,

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



LAUGHS AT THE RENT MAN

sgain. Scarcity of housing accom- their animals and their own supnodations in the district along Lakes Maggiore and Come, Italy, has driven many peasants to dig there are cone dwellers living today houses for themselves in the hill- whose habitations perhaps more sides, where they live in primitive simplicity, newspaper despatches

The inhabitants of most of the as far back as 2000 B. O. The countries of the world have at some stage in their development lived in cave dwellings. A belt of such round tunnels leading from each dwellings extends from China across floor to that above it. Houses have thence along the shores of the Mediterranean to the Canary islands, the West Indies, Mexico, and North and South America. In a few places today mankind still lives in this simple and inexpensive fashion, says a Washington, bulletin from the D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

On Easter island, in the Pacific, where innumerable caves and grotoes have been formed by the washing away of soft deposits which lie beneath the hard volcanic stratu. housing accommodations present no problem. Many of the natives sleep n the open or in these caves and cheerfully point them out to the traveler as the logical shelter for him during the night.

In one of the wildest portions of northern Africa, near Guermessa, on the top of a sugar-loaf mountain whose sides rise precipitously for hundreds of feet, a fierce and warlike race now lives for three months in the year in stone caves hollowed out in the mountain sides. The trail to the dwellings has been worn as smooth as glass by centuries of conwhich makes an approach difficult for man and beast. These mountain men have cut sepopposed to the too enthusiastic arate establishments for themselves, their wives and their children, and have furnished them with rugs from Kairewan and Persia and numerous leather cushions stuffed with sheep's

> Suspicious of other cave-dwelling people near them and hating the stranger, they spend the remaining nine months in the year wandering their flocks of long-haired boats, broad-tailed sheep and camels on the borders of the Sahara. Down in the valleys, too, there are plantations of superh olive and fig treewhich they protect from the other troglodytes during this season while their houses in the mountains are being guarded by a few trusty men, At Matmata and Medinine.

Tunisia, are extarordinary underground pit dwellings. When he is told that he is approaching one of Czars may be removed, kaisors these villages the traveler experimay abdicate and kings make way ences a queer sensation at seeing nothing on the landscape except crater-like holes in the earth which look like they might have been the brow of the hobo and a sceptre caused by the explosion of enormous shells. As he peeps over the rim of is their common living room, which is entered from above by a slanting subterranean channel. Other rooms enter into it by means of lateral passageways, and are sometimes ex- concluded with: avated one above the other for two or three stories. It is said that as better boy, and show him how many as 1200 people live in these naughty he has been"

> There have been cave dwellers in Asia. Minor since long before the time of Xenophon, who says that knees as quick as thought, and their houses were underground, with through the darkness was heard: entrances like wells, and that in them the members of the household to mind her own business"-Sunday lived with gonts, cows and chickens, at Home.

Cave houses are coming in style | Here, too, they stored the hay for piles of wheat, barley and vegetables. In the region around Mt. Argaeus, in Cappadocia, southern Turkey, nearly resemble the American cliff houses to be found in Arizona and meterman." - Birmingham Age-New Mexico than any others in ex-

> istence and were used as habitations chambers of these dwellings hollowed out in the solid stone are spacious and the stairways resemble heen in some instan mode nine stories high, but usually they are not so pretentious. The country of the troglodytes of

Asia Minor is inaccessible, and the visitor must make his way over mountains and past rivers when his path is discernible only a few feet; in front of him. Perhaps the greatest and mos

beautiful of the cliff cities built since the beginning of time is Petra, or the old caravan route from Damascus to Mecca. Though it is unoccupied today, Edomites, Phoenicians Egyptians and Romans have carved in artistic designs on the rose-red walls of its temples, amphitheaters. shrines and houses records of them successive occupations. Europe, too, has her cave dwell-

a few caves that are inhabited, but for the most part the older cave rooms, possibly used by the Aquitani of Caesar's time, are used as storage rooms with the dwellings built ou in front of them. In Spain there are many artificial caves, formerly inhabited, which are now used by Spanish gypsics

In the interior mountainous region of Gran Canaria, in the Canary islands, there are numbers of the natives living in cave houses whose doorways stare out like huge black eyes on the face of the cliffs. These mountain shepherds have built lit tle terraces in front of their dwell ings and hedged them about with cactus and yucca to keep the children from tumbling down the side of the mountain. On the terracos they have set up primitive ovens and here for the most part the family lives.

Many of the American Indians lived in natural caves and excavated dwellings in cliffs, some of the most noteworthy being those of the Chaco Canyon and Mesa Verde Columbus found cave dwellers in certain portions of the West Indies, and even today on King island, in the Alcutians, a colony of settlement of about forty dwellings cut in the cliffs overlooking the sea.

Out-Praying Her.

Jack and Joan were brother and dister. Joan, unusually good, verging upon the prim. Jack overflowthese holes in the earth he seesilng with health; baughtiness. Jack slow him the intimate life of the had been sent to hed early minus family, their dogs and camels. This his tea for some rather greater crime than usual

Joan, on arriving from the bath room in the night nursery, knelt down to say her prayers, which she "And please, God, make Jack a

Joan rose from her knees smug expression and got into bed. Jack slipped from his bed to his

THE JESTER

The Unpardonable Sin.

"Do you know how high the tide s in the bay of Fundy?" asked the and very important blood-vessels superintendent of a street railway company.

"No, sir," said the applicant for a ob, "I never heard of the bay of

Fundy. "I can't employ you, then. You

would never make a competent pain or discomfort depends upon the

Travels Three Ways.

Arkansas auto ad-Take a slant bad winters; good rubber on every foot. Will do fifty miles per hour twenty-five forward and twenty-five up and down. A ramblin', rooting tootin' scamp; 250 bucks, cash or terms, and you can own this car

that has a wheel on every corner.

As It Impressed Her. Mr. Bohr-Some people claim the world is flat. How absurd!

The Girl (stifling a yawn)-Well, may seem so to them Mr. Bohr-But you round, don't you?

The Girl-Yes, but it seems awfully flat when you're around.-Boston Transcript.

On His First Hitch. "Say," remarked the leevish party at the table. "How lung have you

been working in this restaurant?" "Six weeks, sir," replied the waiter. "I beg your pardon," apologized Muir Woods, the peevish party. "Then it wasn't ers. Near Tours, France, there are 1 you I ordered that steak from."--American Legion Weekly.

> Different Now. Mrs. A. - Marriage certainly changes a man.

Mrs. B .- Doesn't it? Take my nusband—he used to offer me a penny for my thoughts, and now he offers me \$50 to shut up.--Boston

Transcript. A Raré Girl. "Jack said I was a dream."

"What did you say? "I told him to wake up."-E

Familiarity "I suppose you son is familiar with mathématics?' "Familiar? I should say so; he

calls 'em 'math' for short."--Ex-

WILL APPLEBY JEAD?

change.

Representative Applehy of New ersey made a bid for fame when he offered his resolution declaring that at every session of the House immediately following the prayer by the hall, Alameda, evening, chaplain, "The Star-Spangled Banner" shall be sung. Does this mean that in addition to

the official chaplain there is to be an official choir. The despatches do not hardy Eskimo fishermen lives in a reveal the full length and breadth of Mr. Appleby's thought and the question must remain unanswererd, but and the White Dove of Peace might whether the singing is to be professional or, so to speak, congregational, it is certain that Congress will grow mighty sick of "The Star-Spangled

Banner" if the resolution is adopted The musical experiment of the country during the late war were

proposition. It was an inspiring tune when the orchestras first began opening or closing their concerts with it, but-meaning no disrespect to the national anthem-listening to it became a disagreeable duty before it was quietly and properly removed from the regular programs and returned to the reserves where it could he called upon for occasional and appropriate use. Patriotic music is for emotional use, but patriotism is an company operated a horselar on Addeveryday affair. One cannot swell dison street and University avenuals emotional use, but patriotism is an with patriotic pride and martial 'And please, God, do teach Joan ardor regularly every morning at 9 o'clank -- Detroit Free Press

What An Aneurism and What to Do About It.

By ROYAL & COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York.

City...

One of old said, "We are fearfully and wonderfully made." And so we

So complex and complicated is this body of ours and so intricate is its machinery, it is really a marvel that something does not go wrong each hour of the day.

The heart and blood-vessels carry the greatest responsibility. They must provide for the circulation of the life-giving blood. The blood-vessels must maintain

their strength and elasticity. Otherwise, like worn-out fire-hose they would give way and spill the precious

These blood-vessels are made to esist powerful pressure such as is thrown upon them by the sudden jump of the heart under the stress of violent emotion. They must be able to withstand the stress and strain of long-continued pressure such as is brought about by a Marathon race.

To have normal blood-vessels you must have perfect health. To keep normal blood-vessels you must lead a sensible life.

There are many things that can happen to a mistreated heart or blood-vessels. One of these is aneur-

The simplest definition of aneurisin is that it is a dilated blood-vessel. You have seen a great bubble or swelling on the surface of an automobile tire. This marks the spot where the tire is weak and the rubber has given way, bulging out in a great prominence. Pretty soon the tire will "blow out" at this point, making a great ragged hole.

In a similar manner the bloodessel wall will give way over a more or less extensive area. This condition is called "aneurism."

The aneurism may be due to dilation or stretching of the entire wall, or it may be the automobile tire trouble, simply giving way in one The weakness of the blood-vessel

wall may come from disease. For instance, typhoid fever and, particularly, syphilis, may soften the walls and predispose to this affection Excessive use of alcohol and tobacco, poisoning from some of the

metals, and Bright's disease are portant factors Violent exercise, heavy lifting, long-continued muscular strain, any one of these may cause the walls of

blood-vessels to bulge and stretch. Unfortunately, some of the large may be involved. The aorta, the main blood-vessel from the heart, is

one of these. When aneurism occurs there is a lumor, of course, corresponding to the dilated portion of the vessel. The size of the ancurism and its location.

Every case of aneurism requires the watchful oversight of the physician. Carefully treated care as to the mode of life, one may at this Liz, born in 1918 and had no have ansurism and yet live out his expected time of life.

WHAT&DOING

Half hour of music, Greek Theater, Former residents of Plumas and

'Sinn Fein Day," Shellmound Park. Baptist girls celebrate fiftieth aniversary, Baptist Divinity school,

W. P. Fuller company employees Matson Navigation Company picnic, Madrone Parl Contra Costa Hills club hikes to San Leandro.

Orpheum-Vaudeville Fulton-The Ruined Lady. Pantages-Eight Liberty Girls. MacArthur—Vaudeville.
American—The Man of the Forest.
T. and D.—Peck's Bad Boy. State-Shirley Mason.

Cinema-Elsie Ferguson. Franklin-Deception Broadway-Tom Mix Arcadia-Dancing. dora Park-Dancing and skating. Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT & DOING

Lakeside Lodge confers page rank. Concordia Lodge meets, evening,

Neighbors of Woodcraft convene, Graduation exercises: Hawthorne chool, 1 p. m.: Lafayette, 8 p. m.; ntermediate school No. 1, 8:15 p. m. Oakland police organize relief so-

ety, City Hall, afternoon, Miss Edna Cardline Hill's pupils ive recital, Y. W. C. A., evening. Modern Woodmen rally, L. O. O. F.

LOCK UP THE BATTLESHIPS. The latest record of robbery is an

Vrmy bi-plane stolen from Mitchel Field. Nobody had thought it worth while to watch such property; but in be carried off for pigeon pie if she be discovered. - Brooklyn

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO:

Incention is without light service pending the settlement sufficient demonstration of this of the suit of William M. Mendenhall against the Livermore Gas and Electric Company.

Under the caption, "Edison Outdone," local store advertises that its coffee is roasted by electricity, Dr J. M. Dunn of Oakland cointed to State Board of Dental

Examiner≪

The Claremonf, University and Ferries Railway of Berkeley ordered sold at public auction to satisfy claims of \$2000 against; it. Col. J. C. McMullen, president of

the State Savings Bank, goes

BY HIGH BENTS

Labor Department Finds That some in the day region. Southern California. He Housing Situation Still Serious in U.S.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Convign 192: be OAKLAND TRIBUNE.) WASHINGTON, June 4—State governments throughout the country are

coming to recognize generally the importance of rent regulation, ac- 2421 East Twenty-third street, was cording to a statement today by a member of the graduating class of officials of the Department of Labor who have just completed a survey of rent legislation and are now encountered to the graduates, and the statement of the graduates, the statement of the graduates, and the statement of the graduates of the graduates of the graduates of the graduating class of th gaged in inquiries concerning the recently. drop in living costs.

These investigations of living costs show that while food, clothing, fuel, house furnishings and other items of the family budget have dropped considerably, rents on the whole are continuing to vise in the continuing to vise i whole are continuing to rise. In Chicago the increase in rents have been large during the last six months; in most large cities rents have advanced generally, but particularly in furnished apartments.

Others present were Miss Elization of the Corley of the Corley of the Corley of the Corley of the Presentation Control of the Presentation Control of the Presentation Control of the Presentation Control of the Corley of the Corlege of the Holy Names Convent and Alice Harrington of the Presentation Control of the Corlege of the Holy Names Convent and Alice Harrington of the Presentation Control of the Corlege of the Corlege of the Holy Names Convent and Alice Harrington of the Presentation Control of the Corlege of the Holy Names Convent and Alice Harrington of the Presentation Control of the Corlege of the Holy Names Convent and Alice Harrington of the Presentation Control of the Presentation Control of the Corlege of the Holy Names Convent and Alice Harrington of the Presentation Control of the Corlege of the Holy Names Convent and Alice Harrington of the Presentation Control of the Corlege of the Holy Names Convent and Alice Harrington of the Presentation Control of the Corlege of the Holy Names Convent and Alice Harrington Of the Presentation Control of the Corlege of the Holy Names Convent and Alice Harrington Of the Presentation Control of the Corlege of the Harrington Of the Presentation Control of the Presentation Con RENTS INCREASING.

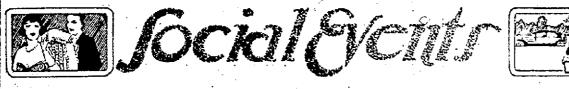
Statistics show that in Chicago, where rents last December were about 50 per cent higher than dur ing the pre-war period, they are now 78 per cent higher. New York. Philadelphia and other cities show in general a tendency on the part of rents to advance, though living costs Hilgard Hendershott of Pasadena. average about 15 per cent from their peak in May or June of last year. Secretary Davis has made clear his own opinion that the housing situa-tion in the United States is the prin-cipal bur to a return to normal con-cilitions.

In the first place, housing is ut-

In the first place, housing is ut-terly inadequate in this country today. Building was held up during the war, due to scarcity of labor. Since the signing of the armistice building has continued to lag, princinally because of the enormous costs of building material and in is to continue the study of voice some places at least because of some- during his stay in New York City. what questionable practices in which both builders and labor officials were involved.

As a result of these conditions.

Saul, Ileen McMahon, Mabel Condit housing in the United States, according to recent estimates, is 1,200.000 Martha Salazar, Georgia Kirchner, Claudia Rogers, Mary Nichols, Vera Barnes, Laura Delucchi; Messrs. homes short of what are actually Joseph Arena, H. C. Williams, Roy Sparrow, A. N. Britton, J. A. Coneded and the present rate of home Struction is said to be insuffient to replace buildings. The cost of street railway transpor-



The wedding of Miss Lila Gibb

and Frank M. Donley took place

arter a tour of the south.

home. .

guests.

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visit with Mrs. Lane's sister, Mrs.

P. E. Cali, former Oakland boy

who will leave shortly to join his wife in New York City, was given a

flowers and ferns. A delightf musical was followed by dancing.

The orchestra was conducted by G. Selo. A number of vocal solos were rendered by Miss Claudia

Rogers and P. E. Cali. A most enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. Cali

Refreshments were served to forty uests. Those present were Misses

Margaret Sheldon, Anna and Evelyn

Left to right are MISS ADELINE FARI I. a graduate of Lourdes Academy; MISS LUCILLE BEOTTO, a bride-elect. and below, MRS, FRANK M. DONLEY, a bride.



Pharlotte Corman Ada Tunison Peggie Mulford, Mary Arena; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Meyers.

The wedding of Miss Lucille Boetto and Charles F. Malley will take place Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock in Sacred Heart church in this city with Rev. Father Sampson officiating. Half a hundred close friends will witness the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Boetto and a grad-uate of Technical High. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Malley are the parents of the benedict-elect.

The bride will be attended by Miss Madeline Garnaseo, and a trio of bridesmaids the Misses Kathryn Harrison, Eva Carboine and Gertrude Malley. Clement Cointe and Noel Raspellar, James Rudy, and George Goernrich will serve as men attendants. A reception will be held at the bridegroom's home in

nelly, George Sela, Harry Lohse.

WMLNUT CREEK WATER.

Wm. Aronsen, Arthur Hall, Edgar

M. E. Lacassie has applied to the
Bohn, Max SurClarkey: Mesdames Baliroad Commission for an order au meters and fixing rates in the water WALNUT' ÉREEK WATER. tation is another big item in the Bohn, Max SurClarkey; Mesdames Railroad Commission for an order au- meters and fixing rates in the wage-earners budget.

Emma Roush. Sophia Connors, thorizing the establishment of water system supplying Walnut Creek.

Save Clothes and Labor



LAST BOAT LEFT FOR S.,F. AT 5:30; IT WAS IN 1846

An Oakland city directory of 1875 and a copy of the "Oakland News' for May 28, 1864, are among the trophies collected by Frank Merritt, assistant city clerk and historiographer of the Grand Par-for, Native Sons of the Golden

The newspaper carries most of as advertisements, on the front page and various Cakhard mer-chouts vie to invite the public to richt shops new long forgotten. The ferry schedule shows that the last boat for San Francisco leaves at

comment on the recent Fort P'llow massacre is made on the news page, with interviews of the servivors of General Porrest's deadly raid. A column is devoted to the reconstruction of the South-ern states and comment is made on the plans of President Abraham Lincoln.
The paper prophesies that when

intelligent folk view the period from the perspective of future vents, President Lincom will looked upon as a very worthy

Wife Deserted Soon

Twenty-nine days after their mariage in Reno, Ralph K. Shaffer de serted his bride and left for parts unknown, according to the divorce suit of Mrs. Alma U. Shaffer, filed with County Clerk George E. Gross. Mrs. Shaffer also says her husband has not contributed to her support since then. They were married. February 2, 1920. Shaffer is stated to have left the following March 1.

Slayer of Sons Is

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SAN RAFAEL, June 4, - John Cornyn of San Francisco, convicted of his two small sons at Corte Madera police. a few weeks ago, today was sentenced shooting followed a

CRAZED MOTHER After Marriage, Claim KILLS DAUGHTER WITH HAMMER

OTTAWA, Kan., June 4.— Crazed through illness, Mrs. Lloyd Moore of Topeka killed her daughter, Lucille, 9, today. Mother and daughter were sleeping together, The mother arose and attacked the sleeping child with a hammer. The child's head was crushed. Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. D. A. Gibbs. whom she was visiting, attempted to rescue the little girl and was severely hunt by the maddened

Given Life Term Three Bandits Shot

CHICAGO, June 4 .- Three bandits Hugh Hogan is chairman. Cornyn of San Francisco, convicted were shot and probably mortally of murder as a result of the killing wounded today in a battle with to life in San Quentin penitentiary through the fushionable North Shore stricken men, women and children by Superior Judge Butler.

district. The police car banged into in Ireland.

PLANS ARRANGED

lance the night of June 22 when Act Hickman starts 'em twirling in all the latest terpsichorean movements in the Municipal Auditorium

arena Ten thousand dancers are expected during the evening.

The event has been arranged by by Chicago Police the Alameda county commutee to American Relief in Ireland, of which

It will mark the crowning feature of the financial appeal for funds in fourth escaped. The of the financial appeal for funds in ollowed a wild chase the Eastbay to meet the need of the

the bandit auto and when the handits, attempted to flee they were shot.

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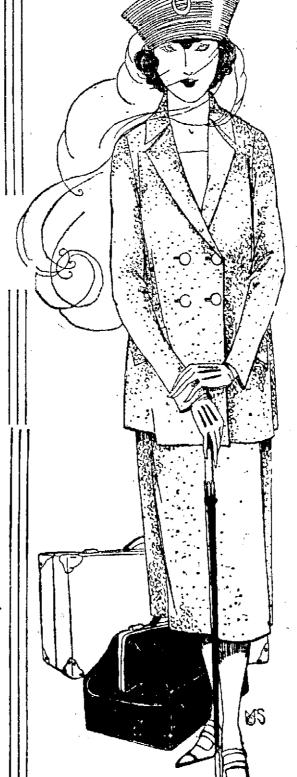
The modern science of seismology attempted to flee they were shot.

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Suits, Coats and Dresses IN A ROUSING JUNE CLEARANCE



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An immense new

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in rare combinations of wanted and

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A MAMMOTH SPECIAL SELLING OF SUITS, MADE OF ALL-WOOL TWEEDS AND SERGES. LONG COATS OF ALL-WOOL VELOUR, ALL SILK LINED —ALL SPLENDID GARMENTS. VELOUR SPORTS COATS.

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ALL-WOOL TRICOTINE AND ALL-WOOL SERGE DRESSES.

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pillow case, size 42x36, specially priced at, 15x36 PILLOW CASES-A good quality muslin case, bleached and in a soft finish. Torn to size and hemmed. Each

72x90 SEAMLESS SHEETS-Golden Dawn heavy sheeting. Fully bleached. Good quality and (1 20 weight. Very low priced at, each..... 72x80 SEAMLESS SHEETS-Good

heavy weight Center 95c 70x72 TABLE CLOTHS --- Pretty pattern all around, and a good selection of others. Fine quality cloths, greatly re- \$2.95

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASKsoft finished, splendid quality fabric that needs no introduction. 23 inches wide and fully bleached. The bleached. The 10 YARDS LONGCLOTH - A big

grade sheeting, full size and heavy weight Center Of

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quality. Strong, durable weave; plain colors, good selection of

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colors. Very special.

special offer of a yard wide long-cloth in 19-yard boits. Very special at, 21 7C 32-IN, DRESS GINGHAMS-in a very good quality. Cancy dress plaids, checks, stripes and plain the BOLT \$1.75 colors. A splendid assortmento choose from at FINE DRESS GINGHAMS-Fancy dress and apron ginghams in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors to match. A splendid

RED BORDER TOWELS - Good quality husk towels, 17x34-meh. All perfect. Red or 122c. blue borders. Each.. 122c.

19x38 HONEYCOMB TOWELS-

All white with wide hem. Heavy weight and all perfect.

YARD-WIDE PERCALES - in light and medium colors, Stripes, checks and figures. Very special at, the yard..... 19c

SILKS All These Silks \$1.95--

40 - inch satins, yard - wide charmeuse, yard-wide changeable satins, yard wide Princess satins, 40 - inch sports satins and yardwide chiffon taffeta. All these splendid silks at, the yard—

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Black Silks Reduced---

Yard - wide chif-fon taffeta, yard ····· \$1.39 Yard-wide satin

duchesse, yard... \$1.49 Yard - wide allsilk moire, yard

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Yard-wide SPORTS POP-

LINS, in a very good quality, the yard—

85c

Yard-wide DRESS SATINS n a good color range for street and evening wear. Yard

\$1.49

The the supplementary and the supplementary



BEAVERS HAMMER KREMER AND TAKE THEIR FIRST GAME

TRIBUNE CLASS A BASEBALL PENNANT WILL BE HOISTED AT LINCOLN PARK, ALAMEDA, TODAY

GAME IS LOST BEFORE HARRY SEIBOLD GOES * TO RESCUE OF KREMER

Oaks Are Given a Nice Lead But the Beavers Hammer Ray From Mound in the Fourth

Ray Kremer satrted to pitch another ball game for the Oaks at Recreation Park yesterday afternoon, and he lasted less than four innings against the lowly Portland Beavers. The Oaks gave Rav a three-run lead by landing on Sylvester Johnson for four timely hits in the second inning, but after that the young Beaver settled down and pitched good ball, and his team-mates sewed up a 8-to-5 win by bumping Ray Kremer from the box in the fourth. Kremer was in distress in the third inning when the Beavers grabbed two runs off him, but Foreman Mitze hoped that Ray would settle down and pull through the remaining innings, but, as has been his fate in most games this season. Ray wasn't able to put enough zip on the ball and the Beavers hit his shoots hard in the fourth. After the Beavers had taken a

Pacific Coast League

Club Standings

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Portland 8, Onkland 4, Salt Lake 10, San Francisco 6 (first game): Salt Lake 7, San Francisco 6 (second game).

Vernon 5, Los Angeles 2, Seattle 6, Sacramento 4 (16 innings).

THIS WEEK'S SERIES— (OMMENCING TUESDAY, Onkland at Vernon, Los Angeles vs Senls, here, beautie at Portland, Salt Linke at bacramento.

Totals......35 8 12 27 11

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ine card of events this afternoon. In

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THE great-granded of take trout

eason record at the lake was Mrs. R. C. Graves of San Francisco, Fishing in the lake and in the stream- surrounding is the best in

years and limits are reported daily from the Truckee tiver and from Lake Tahoe. Fishing on the Truckee is exceptionally good below Squaw Creek, between Truckee and Tahoe.

Record catches have been made in the lake, many of the front averaging better than four pounds

was caught in Lake Tahor two days ago, and a woman landed the patriarch. The trout weighed sixteen pounds, and the sportswoman who made the catch and set a new

Onkland 4, Portland I. Sait Lake 3, san Francisco 2. Vernon 3, Los Angeles 2. Seattle 4, Sacramento 1.

to 3 lead and two of them were retired in the fourth inning, Mitze sent Harry Seibold to the mound, and after making a wild pitch and allowing a single that gave the Beavers two more in the inning, Setbold pitched fine ball, but the read was too

Two Errors by Brubaker Help Beavers to Score.

A couple of errors by Ray Brubaker A couple of errors by Ray Brubaker helped in Kremer's defeat and spoiled the Oakland shortstop's chance of gaining glery for starting that three-run rally for the Oaks in the second Brubaker opened the second with a single and advanced on Pinelli's sarrifice, after which Art Koehler cracked out one of his famous two-play swats and scored Brubaker Kremer flew out, but singles by Cooper and Wille scored Koehler, and Cooper scored on a double steal with Wills

Young Sylvester Johnson, the Portand plicher, took it upon himself to cart something in the way of scorage for the Beavers, so he cracked of the Beavers, so he cracked if a two-bagger to open the third ming. Genin fanned, and Wolfer iso bingled a double that scored chasen. Hale got a single and Woster continued to the plate when rubaker booted the ball around. Cox it into a double play to put an end the trouble for awhile

Seibold Arrives On the Job Too Late.

The Oaks looked very dangerous Cox. r. f. Cox. r. f. Cox. r. f. Cox. r. f. Poole, 1b stole second, and only got as far as flaird base on knight's double to right flield because he thought the ball would be caught on a fly But the two runners died on the bags, as Holmson disposed of Brubaker, Pinelli and Koehler in order.

Opening the fourth for the Beavers Poole simpled and scored on Krug's Company of the control of the co

Win West Conference

STAGG FIELD, Chicago, June 4 -By Associated Press.)—Illinois won the western conference track and field meet today. Illinois team scored \$1 points. Chicago 3312 points, took second, and Wisconsin placed third with 29. Notre Dame placed fourth with 25 points

American League

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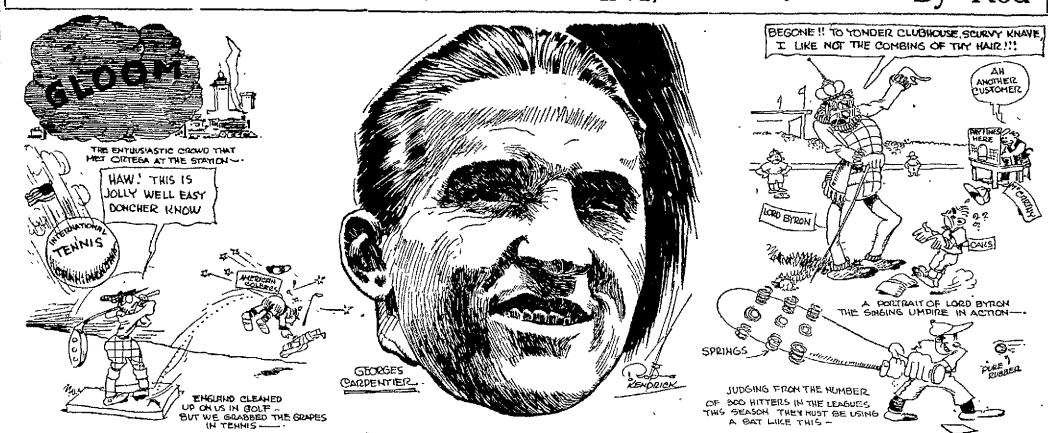
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FROM THE CARTOONIST'S VIEWPOINT



TOULASH ANGLERS

A prominent member of the eastern uplift colony says Carpentler cannot win the fight because he drinks wine Dempsey will have to say "darn it" or something equally sinful to even up the score and make the fight look right again.

It is too bad the gentleman didn't tip off Rickard before Tex imported the Frenchman. Bet Tex would have called it all off had he known the evil circumstances.

Willie Ritchie says that if the odds are great enough he will be on Carpentier You'll have to start coaxing Willie at about fifty to one THE CONGREGATION WILL NOW ARISE AND CHANT "WHO DID GEORGES EVER LICKT" Maybe they will quit kidding the Scotch about nursing the bank-roll since Carpentier hired a com-bined cook and sparring partner.

"Who won the English Oaks yes-terdayt" asked a volce over the 'phone last night.
"flove in Idieness" was the cor-rect and polite reply.
"I'm asking you the result of a horse race, not tomorrow's text," complained the customer.

In the light of recent events you can't blame the Oaks for calling the P. C. L. league the Please Collect Levies and the Seals naming it the Please Cuss Loudly

Lord Hyron hasn't decided yet where he will work next week, but he will probably let Billy Me-Carthy know tonight. They used to kid Al Baum about "having to see Cal" before anything official was done but you don't find any Remington chatter about Billy McCarthy seeing Doc Strub The guy that named the Pullman cars must have got his brother a job christening race horses. "Behave tourself" won the Kentucky Derby and Love in Idleness captured the Oaks in England.

They do say that Lord Byron was quite offended when they didn't present him with that floral piece at the ball game Thursday Bill hasn't been presented with a thing since Babe Pinelli presented him with two fistfuls of fives at Sacramento recently

Paddock, the ball player who signed with three clubs in one day, should change his name to Muller. He ain't a cunner he's a jumper.

IF THEY HAD CHRISTENED
BANKER STILLMAN "KEEP" AND
HE HAD LIVED UP TO HIS NAME
IT WOULD HAVE SAVED HIS
FAMILY A LOT OF EMBARRASSMENT EVEN IF IT WOULD HAVE
GYPPED THE NEWSPAPER CUSTOMERS OUT OF SOME RACY
READING

When Baitling Ortega arrived from New Orleans yesterday he was met by an enthusiastic delegation consisting of two Red Caps and the train announcer

The Battler says it is all wrong about Littleton. He hits like a big

DOC TORASSO COMES TO THE FRONT WITH THE USEFUL SUGGESTION TO GEORGES CARPENTIER THAT HE TAPE HIS HANDS WITH BARBIED WIRE INSTEAD OF STRINGING IT AROUND HIS CAMP. It's no kid about the golfers tec-ing up on the other side of the At-lantic. They re non-Volsteadian

the Feather River country over the

ing "this

The Feather River rose about 3 inches and the fishing dropped on considerabl**y**.

Grant Gorman and George Becker fished at Mohawk and caught but 3 ash between them Eel river fishing between Willits and Brauscumb is fair, though the fish are small.

Bob Burgess, writing from Weed, says that good fishing is now to be had on the McCloud river. Fighting is good on the Klamath river. The trout are gamey and pientiful.

Black bass are being caught in large numbers in the Russian river. All reports from the Mokelumne this week state that the water are high and fishing poor.

The best fishing today is to be had on the Pitt river near Cassel. The river is alive with rainbow trout that run from 12 to 18 inches They are taking artificial flies.

Above the dam on the Hetch Hetchy some 2 and 4-pound trout were caught with a spinner.

Kennedy Lake, near Sonora, is at present a wonderful place to fish. Al Evans and Joe Grant returned from there yesterday and each had a full limit of 16-inch rainbow trout.

Ed. Boyden Expected

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Brooklyn 4, Chicage 3, Boston 5, Cincinnati 6, Yery York 12, Pittsburg 6, St, Louis 11, Philadelphia 8, STANDING OF THE CLUBS

MISSION AND TRI-COUNTIES LEAGUES HAVE GOOD GAMES

Cotton Millers Visit Vallejo.

the Feather River country over the league-leading Salmas club and Gilroy, the runners-up. The game is week-end are going to have some billed for Gilroy and Manager Pop Arlett says he looks for the biggest week-end are going to have some nice fishing. Most of the boys have arranged to take their fishing gear with them and they should be able to entice quite a few finny ones from their damp domicile. Here is the real inside dope on angling conditions near the Feather River Inn:

Caretaker Burrel and Golf Architect Herbert Wilson went a-fishing at Jamleson Lake last Sunday and hooked 2s nice trout with salmon of the river last Sunday—all good fish between ½ and ½-1b—used mostly salmon eggs, but landed a few with Cirizzly King fly.

Charles De Vaga landed a couple of the fishing size and fishing fly.

Interface a tree date of the boys have crowd that ever attended a ball game in that burg.

Either Smail or Gene Caldera will home town fans the best brand of hall around those parts in several ledged by to take up the foot in eague of the day will be fixed to take up the foot in the game in the gland good ball at Vallego Monday, will be fixed to take up the foot in eague of the day in the played at Napa, with the Pethodor of the played at Napa, with the Pethodor of the played at Napa, with the played at Napa, wi

good hit. Cotton has a hard hitting posed of Schwab, Ib. Scott. 2h Westbunch and once they get going they all 3b. Toursmint rf; Jones, cf; af free hard to stop. The Vallejo club Sannazzaro, If Hanson, p, Marshall, has made many friends by their fast a and Vandusen. 88

Salinas Meets Gilroy Down the Valley, While

The feature game in the Mission league today will be furnished by the

hooked 28 nice trout with salmon eggs.

W. C. Watkins took nineteen out of the river last Sunday—all good fish between ½ and ½-10—used mostly salmon eggs, but landed a few with Grizzly King fiv.

Charles De Vaga landed a couple of fine Loch Levens from the pond at Blairsden station, both weighing over a pound each. Angle worms

Several smaller catches have been reported. Melting snow and rains have raised the river and rolled the water, so salmon eggs is the principal bait used.

A spell of warm weather is about A spell of warm weather with the Valley of the carry fines such as May king, Red Ant and Grizzly King, Red Ant and Grizzly King to be able to land a good catch.

Fishing reports are not encouraging this week owing to muddy

Sold chance to jump into third place by trouneing the San Jose Stubh, but the Alpines must do their share and the same that promote a fine with the San Jose Stubh, but the Alpines must do their share and the same that promote a fine with the San Jose Stubh, but the Alpines must do their share and the same that promote a fine with the San Jose Stubh, but the Alpines must do their share and the same that promote a fine with the San Jose Stubh, but the Alpines must do their share and the land have been despited the same that promote a fine with the Valles of by trouncing the San Jose Stubh, but the Alpines must do their share and the river last Sunday—all good fish two distinctions the Alpines must do their share and the river last Sunday—all good fish two distinctions the Leander bank with from the San Jose Stubh, but the Alpines must do their share and the last same training for the Angle with the Denant to Play At Richmond

RICHMOND June 4—The Knights of the Richmond RICHMOND June 4—The Knights close the Alpines and the Carmen ball activities close the Missing close the San Leander Carmen books the Carmen ball activities close to Pitha Richmond RICHMOND June 4—The Knights close the Missing

By Rod Old Rivals to Meet on Flag Raising Day

Halton-Didiers and C. L. Best Tractors Will Provide the Entertainment.

By MAURY PESSANO It has been a few months now since the bushball fans around here have had reason to flock over to Lincoln park, Alameda, and Jam the stands to capacity, but today the old crowd will be on hand, when The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter league pennant for the season of 1920-21 will be hoisted to the top of the flag pole, and handsome silver baseball fobs will be turned over to Manuel Duarte for each player of the Halton-Didder team, which won the flag for the City of Alameda. Manuel Duarte and Truck Kues have arranged to have some of the leading citizens of the town there to help make a regular big day ot it.

Fied L Krumb, George Hans, William "Doc" Moskiman, Lou Kennedy and others who served as directors of the league and aided in making it the biggest success of any in the history of the state, will be there.

Following the hoisting of the flag, the Halton-Didlers will line up with the C L Best Tractors of San Leandro. The game was scheduled to be played at the San Leandro diamond, but nover before have the Tractors or readily consented to switch playing fields Manager Bill Wagner probably knew that a big crowd would turn out at Alameda on pennant raising day.

Every year the Halton-Didlers and the C. L Best Tractors hook up in a series of games featured by llashy playing, and this afternoon the fans who turn out to see the game at Lincoln park are sure to witness a hot contest between the rivals Beth clubs are composed of youngsters. Neither one of these two clubs has any of the boys who performed for them in The TRIBUNE league. Paul "Left'y Fain the little left-hander It has been a few months now since

Netther one of these two clubs has any of the boys who performed for them in The TRIBUNE league. Paul "Lefty" Fein, the little left-hander who hopes to break into organized baseball next season, will be on the hill top for the Tructors, while Alameda has three good heavers in Carol Land, Lefty Didner and Bert Goodwin. It is hard telling who will do the hurling in today's game, but it win, It is hard telling who will do
the hurling in today's game, but It
looks like Manager Kues will send
his crack left-hander, Didier, against
the Tractors Joe Rodgers and
Duke Reilly will perform for the
visitors Rodgers will be seen around
the difficult corner The ceremoutawill start about 2 o'clock. Louis,
Larue will do the umpiring.

School Children in Training for Swim

Flunge-L Lamb Porter school. Distance, 40 feer. Year, 1920 160 vard reinv-Washington school. Tim 2 23 2-5. Year 1919

BIG LEAGUE PITCHERS HAVE NO KICK COMING

over there

Despite Alleged "Lively" Ball the Chuckers Are Turning in Usu al Number of Wins.

By GEORGE CHADWICK

(Rv Consolidated Press) (Copyright, 1921 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE) NEW YORK, June 4.-Why all of this wailing about pitchers. about the ball, about but and about pretty much of everything else which doesn't happen to meet the fancy for the moment of any manager whose team is not doing as well as he expected?

For the benefit of the fans. I have made up a comparative chart up to June 2 of this year, estimating the probable success of the addition to the usual class and cham- pitchers for this season as against their achievements one year ago.

Same Kind of Ball. Morridge of Washington and Hoyt

dropped 30 points

Morridge of Weshingtor and Host of New York are doing better than they did in 20 Carl Mays of the Yankees is pitching almost exactly to the form which he displayed in the 20 Erickson and Zachary of Washington are running in the same channel and helding so well to the course that you would almost believe a winter had not elapsed between the efforts of 1920 and those of 1921.

Eacher of Chicago is doing better and the same may be said of Rommell of Philadelphia. Collectively, the Decretic pitchers except Ehmke and Leonard are meeting with better results Leonard is less effective and compares hadly with both 1919 and 1920. Kerr of Chicago is another pitcher of reputation who is wailowing in the high seas.

Conditions look a bit worse in the National league Much of the complaining is coming from the senior organization and many of its start pitchers have been floundering kope
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AT CHICAGO:

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Hondard Braves to

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The Oakland Braves play the Pittsburg Wonders at the Coast league humb both 1919 and 1920. Kerr of Chicago is another pitcher of reputation who is waillowing in the high seas

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much work. Vaughan isn't winning as often proportionately as in 1920
Tyle, on the other hand, has been more skillful, although he hasn't pitched much in lutt-shurg Cooper is miles ahead of his last year's record. Pittsburg's youngsters have been a winning solace to the Firates and Hamilton, who has borne the brunt of the losses, is no worse than he was a year ago
Giant Pitchers Not
Doing Very Well.

The Glants have not been albo to lege.

in addition to the usual class and champonship events there will be two speaks much fire the pitchers for this season as against the expected much process for the season as against the interest of the season as against the interest of the season as a season as against the course, has been unable to do the season as the season as a season as than he was last year acquillants fully as good.
In Cincinnati, Marquard has dropped 50 points.
The St Louis pitchers are showing for a success and that in itself is insufficient to indicate while St Louis is doing much

National League



JMCK DEMPSEY GETS DOWN TO HARD GRIND OF TRAINING AGAIN

PRINCETON CREW HAS TO BREAK THE COURSE RECORD TO DEFEAT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Only a Third Of a Length Between Them

Bear Oarsmen Also Break the Course Record in Big Aquatic Classic.

By Universal Service Staff Correspondent. PRINCETON, N. J., June 4.

-Princeton defeated the University of California here this afternoon by a scant third of a length of open water in one of the greatest races in boating

Both the Tiger crew and the powerful California carsmen broke the record for the course. Princeton covered the mile and three-quarters in nine seconds less than did Cornell ten years ago. Time, Princeton, 8:53 4-5; California, 8:59 4-5.

It was a beautiful race in which both contenders showed perfect form There was just enough wind behind the boats to push them to maximum speed without roughing the water, and weather conditions were ideal It was not alone the water conditions but superh oarsmanship that made the

It was not alone the water conditions but superb oarsmanship that made the new record possible. Princeton got the jump at the start and was never headed although the hrawny westerners pushed them every minite of the way and put up a magnificent fight at the finish.

Seidom has Frinceton seen such a crew as that sent east by the Californians. Not only were they big, rangy men, but they were beautifully muscled and in topnotch condition. Although both crews got away in fine shape, Princeton's superlative carsmanship gave hit an almost immediate lead. The Tigers were hitting the shock at 38 against California's 42 but not ten seconds had elapsed before several feet of the Princeton shell could be seen protruding ahead. For a full quarter mile California kept up its grilling pace, while Leh Te Nassan stroke, with his crew perfectly in control, let down to 35 At the half mile flag Princeton had a hare half length ahead, rowing at 35 California had dropped to 36. Just at this point the Tiger conswain called for the flist ten leg drives and the crew shot ahead a quarter length more.

At the mile mark it began to be apparent that California had started

STARTED TOO QUICKLY.

At the mile mark it began to be apparent that California had started with two quick a stroke and that Frinceton would probably hold her lead to the end

But with indomitable spirit and buildog pluck. California continued to fight for every inch, and in more than one game spurt Coswain Laisen fought to turn the tide.

But each time the Western shell edged up Leh increased the stroke and regained his full lead. At the mile and a half both crews were spurting, and slowly a bit of daylight began to show between the Princeton stern and the California bow. With only a quarter to go, Leh shot up to 39 and took ten feet more, which soon increased to a quarter length. With both crews rowing beautifully, the Tigers went over the line by a based of a longth of onen water to the

fird of a length of open water to the code.

All the men of both crews were sitting up strongly at the end. Not a mingle man feil down or coffapsed, it had been a great fighting tinish but the spleadid coaching and condition of the nen from both universities brought them through without pros-

By HENRY L. FARRELL

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(United Press staff Correspondent.)
PRINCETON. N. J., June 4—The
Princeton Tigers were torced into t
course record today to defeat California University's carsmen. The Tigers
raced ever the mile and a half course
in 8.55 1-5, defeating their Far Western rivals by a full length.
Despite the speed of the two shells,
the crews finished strong and there
was none of the usual dramatic collapsing as they shipped over the finish.

record crowd which filled open spaces in the water with small craft. The towpath was jammed with spec-

WITH ARMS ONLY,

Experts who saw the Calitornia crew in action were impressed with its good stroke but asserted she failed to take advantage of their superior weight and strength through the failure of their men to throw their entire bodies into the stroke. The Calitornians appeared to pull with their arms only.

arms only.

Princeton leaped into a five-yard lead at the start but the two were even at the quarter mile.

At the half both were rowing at 36 strokes and Princeton was leading by strokes and Princeton was leading of a quarter of a length. At the quarter Princeton raised the stroke and the Tigers increased their lead to a length. In the last quarter mile. California made a game sport, the oars flashing as the men stroked 40. Princeton met the challenge and kept her lead. The California crew gamely cheered the Tiger.

World's Relay Record Is Broken by Penn.

The University of Pennsylvania one mile relay team running under the relay team running under the relay team running under the relay have the world's records for the mile relay here this afternoon in the second annual American Legion track and field meet at Franklin Field. The team consists of Rogers Brown. Eby and Maxam. Time was 3.16 3-5, much better than the former record. The Canadian team of veterans made a poor showing, finishing last.



Oaks vs. Portland -Phareday at 3:15 P. M.

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Take Market at 11

The Probable Third Man

HARRY J. ERTLE, city marshal of Jersey City and famous as a referee, who—it is reported—has been appointed by the New Jersey State Boxing Commission to referee the Dempsey-Car-pentier heavyweight championship bout in Jersey City July 2. Since the advent of the Hurley law in 1918 Ertle has been third man in the ring for matches involving world titles in every division except heavyweight. He has refereed the following bouts: Willis-Fulton; Leonard-Dundee; Kilbane-Burns; O'Dowd-Ted Lewis; Tendler-Papin; Wilde-Russell, and Caracter Lewis Levis Lev pentier-Levinsky,



THIS IS A SPORTING TALE OF BATHROBE AND OLD TRUNKS

By HENRY L. FARRELL

AMATEUR BASEBALL

BOOKED BY SPIROS.

American Legion vs. Fruitvale Club at Richmond. 2:30.

Rig Brother Elks vs. Fruitvale Woodmen at Bushrod No. 1, 1:20.

Riue and Gold Jrs. vs. Park Boulevard Jrs. at Hawthorne, 11:30.

Bay Point vs. Espees Team at Bay Point, 2:30.

Rest Steel Co. vs. Ind. Foresters at San Leamiro, 19:30.

Berkeley Has Beens vs. Golden Gate Tigers at Kennedy's Park, 10-30.

Frankel All Stars vs. Cyclone Nine at Bay View No. 1, 11 30 Golden Gate Terrors vs. Kruetzieldt Mets, at 52d and San Pablo, 1 30.

Hatton & Didier vs. Sees, tractors at Emedia Park, 2.39
Hayward Cubs vs. Stonehurst at Hayward, 10:30.
Imperii Cubs vs. Trojan Club at Hawthorne, 1:30.
Enighte of Puthics vs. Athens Ath. Club at 40th and San Pable, 10:30.
Key Route Mcts. vs. Poplar Candles at 40th and San Pable, 2:30.

Crockett ve Best Cruisers at Crockett, 2.30. California Cubs vs Junior Oaks at Bella Vista, 1 00

Chabot Tigers vs. Berkeley Warriors at Technical High, 2:00. Dell Parks vs. 23d Ave. Outlaws at Cherrolet Grounds, 2:30

Grove St. Tigers vs. Magnavox it Bushrod No. 2, 9.30. Halton & Didier vs. Best Tractors at Lincoln Park, 2.30

Melrose Athletic Club vs. Court Zenith at High st, 10 30

Martinez vs American Legion No. 6, at Martinez, 2:30. Oakland Moose vs Calatones at San Pablo Plg., 2:30.

Associated Oil vs. Mission Natives at Poplar Plg., 1.30.

Hayward Natives us I. Magninus at Hayward, 2.30.

Maxwells vs. San Rafael at San Rafael, 2:30. Clements Drugs vs. Sea Island Club at Jackson, 2:30.

Wedgewoods is Oakland Independents at Newark, 2:38 Sevan Club is Niantic Natives at Bay View No. 2, 1:30

Godfrey's All Stars ve Kohler & Chase at Poplar, 1:00

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California Cubs vs. Jr. Oaks at Bella Vista, 1:00, Max Cubs vs. Jr. Oaks at Bella Vista, 2:30,

Granife Bros. vs. Vitt's Grays at Bushrod, 1:39.

U. Club to Parkerard Club at Lazear School, 2:30

Valual Training Station ve Sama Rosa at Sama Rosa, 2.30.

BOOKED BY SPILDING'S.

Pittsburg Wanders vs. Cakland Braves at Coast League Park, 2-30 Alameda Elks vs. Santa Cruz Elks at Lincoln Park, 2:30

West Oakland Merchanis vs S. P. Social at Bay View No. 1, 1:30

Dolphin Club vs. Twenty-third Ave. Merchanis at Hawthorne, 3-30. Lakeview Lodge, K.P., vs. Best Steel Casting at Golden Gate, 1-39. Delphi Club vs. United Parcel Service at Bushrod No. 1, 2-39.

Pacific Gas and Electric vs. East Oakland Athletic Club at Bushred

Palace Cigar Store vs. Zenith Mills at Bushrod No. 2, 3:30, Pledmont Mcts vs. 23d Avc. Outlaws at Bushrod No. 1, 9:30.

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Sewed around the top of the trunk is a layer of hair of the back of

third Press staff Correspondent.)
PRINCETON. N. J., June 4—The
Princeton Tigers were torced into
to use record today to defeat California University's observed.

The staged over the mile and a half course
in 8 55 1-5, defeating their Far Western rivals by a full length.

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the crews finished strong, and there
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To Duck When Happy Swung

of the Bathtub, Says Simpson.

BY ROB SHAND.
"The Battler forgot to duck." That explains the unfortunate occurrence at New Orleans the other evening when the local mid dleweight was laid away for the

Manager tommy Simpson and the Battler returned to Oakland yesterday and they are not claim ng that the Battler did not got socked a pletty one on the chin He got it all right and for the mist time in his long and honor able career in the ting was down

for the tall count It was botter than Havens court said Mr Simpson, in tact it was horier than that We were not used to the heat and couldn't get our breath and it was simple impossible for the flattler to train there. The only was you could heep cool was to go into the bath tab and stay there but they crossed us all up by not holding the aght on a Saturday night

There and too use in cookin up any alibis. That heat thing is straight though Ask anybody that's been in New Orleans in the summer time and see it I am't tight. Broom told me we should have waited till we were "accumulated before nghtin but it is too late to think about that now Comm right from the sea breezes that float in over the rathoad aids to West Oakland we were

care in the wrong town SOME HEFTY WALLOP. Littleton didn't have any the est of it until he swung from his heels and got his glove mixed up-with the Battler's talkin' apparitus. He gave Bat I cut over the left eve in the first round and then the Mex started to tear and evened up the round by hammering the Happy guy into a corner There was nothing to the second and third both swappin punches but Ortega was the aggressor Bat opened the tourth by goin after his man an' I thought he was goin' to hang a ten-second punch on Mr Happy's beak when Littleton took a chemical to show a

took a chance "From where I sa! I Phack Littleton had a hole bured in the ring and he stuck his arm through it to get a good start on that swing I KNOW it came from be-low his shoetops and everybody in the house but the Battler saw it comin' Bat was too busy trying to sock his playmate in the bread-basket to pay any attention to what Happy's intentions were. Then it happened—say, can't you talk about something

oleasant!

'We're goin' back there in July to tight some other middleweight, I don't know his name yet, an' if agam. We wouldn't have got the chance at Wilson anyhow even if Bat had won that New Orleans light, for Johnny took a run-out

THE LESTER BENEFIT. Members of the Teamsters' Union are getting busy on the big benefit show which will be tendered Cliff Lester at the auditorium July 6. The committee plans on getting the best available talent and giving the customers some real alghting. A number of prominent ring workers have al-

Ortega Forgot Ha, Dempsey Is a Martian, Says Palmist

Couldn't Keep Cool Outside And Most Folks Thought He Was Born Near Salt

By Iniversal Service
APLANTIC CITY N. J. June 3.
It is written in the stars and the palm of Jack Dempseys hand that he is destined in defeat Georges Carpentici and retain the championship.
Tick had no paint read today by trying R. Bacon expert in palmistry who declared atterward that Dempsey could only be compared to a superdreadneught in the perfection of his fighting power.
If ever the fontour of a hand reflected steadfastress of character strength vitality, courage and in domitable will to wire Jack Dempseys is the one "says Bacon". His is preaminefully the hand of the so-celled Mart on the man of Mars the tighter.

Any kind of fighter is a Martian whether he battles for truth for religion or for pughtists honors Bot no marter what the field or whether he rights with brains or physical weapons the true Martian is bound to have certain distinguishing marks in his hand and Dempsey has them to a superfative desire.

MOLY OF MARS.

The palmist explained that the most conspictions thing on Dempsey has the most conspictions thing on Dempseys hand was the so called lower Mount of Mars a protoberance on the side of the hand and he says that in Dempsey's case it is even more tremedously pronounced than the other proving that he can never be utterly defected.

Because the ring finger of Demosty's (aght hand is exceptionally

Because the ring finger of Demo-sey's right hand is exceptionally long Ration 8 (88) that Dempsey has artistic tendencies and that under the proper circumstances the pos-sessor might do exceedingly artistic work. other charactristics of his hand according to the expert, denote a quick-working brain and the length of the thumb shows an engineous degree of will power. Dempsey by kind-hearted and sympathetic outside the ring,' says Bacon, and capable of 'loying deeply and lastingly but not demonstratively.

Georges Sees Dempsey Box

today On orders of Descamps, a Julin called "The Fight of the Ages," and showing scenes in both training eamps was taken to Manhasset today Expects to Win Bout.

lack, massive and ferocious, liked punched the bag, did calisthenics and pounded his sparring partners all over the screen. Georges, intent and alert, watched every move of the champion and jotted it down in his property notes to proper to the property notes of the champion and jotted it down in his property notes of the life.

CHAMPION STEPS SIX **ROUNDS IN OPEN AIR**

Poor Larry Williams Is Laid Across the Ropes After Stopping Two Punches.

(By Universal Service)

ATLANTIC CITY, N J. June 4-With six hard rounds of boxing, Jack Dempsey got back on the job today after four days of idleness. Despite an overcast sky and a cold breeze, he worked in the open, wearing his full length ring togs. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was at the ringside and after watching the fast going Jack looked every inch a champion at the top of his form.

Dempsey took on Martin Burke, Jack Renault and Larry Williams for two rounds each. He seemed most interested in the novelty of facing the New Oricans heavyweight. His work with burke was fast and light, so that the newcomer, who acquitted himself well, got our with very little punishment. He was rougher in dealing with Renault and Williams and hin the second round with the latter laid him across the ropes with right and left hooks to the law.

GOLFER AND CADDIE—By Edgar Guest

pleasant summer day Who drew a well-known business man to bear his clubs away, And ah, the little lad was proud to third that through the game

The man was noted in the press. and many a tiny Tim Rould dream the pleasant dreams south when he would be

And likescise did this coddie boy learn

when it should come his turn.

time a shot he made was bad.

nor fairly play the game. despite his business fame, night, he said manner grim; he anything like him."

Oh man, if you would know yourself and get an honest view, Go out and learn just what it is your caddle thinks of you. brow, to stay forevermore, don't resul to caddie for.

One Soldier to Another

Last Monday, Memorial Day, Georges Carpentier, boxer, scarred war veteran, business man and gentleman, made a pilgrimage to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt, amateur boxer, war veteran, statesman and gentleman, and there laid a floral tribute. He was accompanied by his manager, Francois Descumps, who is shown on the right (standing). The grave is in Young's Memorial Cemetery, Oyster Bay, Long Island.



CARPENTIER IS NOT AFTER LOSER'S END

Georges Fighting for Himself and Also for the Glory of His Beloved France

> By SPARROW McGANN By Consolidated Press

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The morale of fack Dempsey and Georges Carpenties at the posent time is splendid Both are confident, though not over-confident, and, generally specking the two heavyweights are in the finest moods. The writes has spent some line in each camp this week, paying particular attention to the mental side if only for the reason that in the wix of physical preparations neither lighter has yet got seriously down to work. Of particular interest was the rumors—frank Erne gave It puttice you can be comes to the camp his offer Carpenties and Discamps his newspapes man whom he knows deep Carpenties and Discamps his one there to take the loser's end of the purse as quickly afficiently afficiently and price of the camp his voice is raised in hearty greeting and the next in the stribe is wrighing in a strong-time that such is not at all the scribe is wrighing in a strong-time that such is not at all the scribe is wrighing in a strong-time that such is not at all the scribe is wrighing in a strong-time that such is not at all the scribe is wrighing in a strong-time that such is not at all the scribe is wrighing in a strong-time that such is not at all the scribe is wrighing the will be first string man in the library dage and in the with or face will be first string man in the library dage in the broad jump of voices. Carpenties and in the library dage into the first string man in the library dage in the broad jump of the will be first string man in the library dage in the broad jump of the will be first string man in the library dage in the broad jump of the course. Landon of the will be first string man in the library dage into the first string man in the library dage in the broad jump of the will be first string man in the library dage in the broad jump of the will be first string man in the library dage into the first string man in the library dage in the broad jump of the will be first string man in the library dage into the first string man in the library dage into the first string man in the library dage into the first st On the Screen

In the Screen

Trenchman Smiles After Taking a Long Look At His Opponent.

By Path K JEAN.

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In the Taking the service Staff Correspondent.

New York, June 4—The movies have been invoked by the wity Francois Descamps to assist Georges Carbenteer in his attack on the world's heavyweight championship.

Georges in the darkness of his fortified training quarters watched Lock Dempsey to through his training paces on the improvised movie screen today. On orders of Descamps, a film called "The Fight of the Ages," and Reasons Why Georges

Attention to the mental side. If only for the reison thit in the wit of physical preparations menther tighter has yet got seriously down to work in the string at the you be specified to take the lose of the other has been in the string and the next instant the scribe is wrighing in a manager of the pure as quickly add paint stant has the surgering and the next in heating greeting and the next in heating proof is having his hair minage that such is not at all the state of mind of the two Frenchmen, believing that such is not at all the state of mind of the two Frenchmen, believing that such is not at all the state of mind of the two Frenchmen, believing that such is not at all the state of mind of the two Frenchmen, believing that such is not at all the state of mind of the two Frenchmen, believing that such is not at all the state of mind of the two Frenchmen, believing that such is not at all the state of mind of the two Frenchmen, believing that such is not at all the state of mind of the two Frenchmen, believing that such is not at all the state of mind of the two Frenchmen, believing that such is not at all the state of mind of the two Frenchmen, believing that such is not at all the state of mind of the two Frenchmen, believing that such is not at all the state of mind of the two Frenchmen, believing that such is not at all the state of mind of the two Frenchmen, believing that such is not at all the state

Does any man whose brains work sufficiently well to enable him to put two and two together and make four lack, massive and ferocious, hiked punched the bag, did calisthenics and pounded his sparring partners all over the screen. Georges, intent and alert, watched every move of the champion and jotted it down in his mental notebook.

Then the film was rerun in low gear while Georges studied the finer details of the champion's infighting. The Frenchman smiled when it was all over His only comment was that Jack's talning methods seemed more champion's hikking activities on the champion's hikking activities on the screen showed a rather unnatural walking gait and a lack of freedom in leg movement.

Through methods like this the French challenger is making ready to play the game of brains versus brawn to the limit when he steps into the ring July 2 at Jersey City Not only his own brains and socientific knowledge of the fight game but as much of the brains and pongilistic knowledge of the brains and pongilistic knowledge as he can absorb from his clever little manager will go into the ring with Georges.

But at length he turned suddenly the box and addressed the coacher. "Hey there you cut that out"
That was all, it was just a touch
of impatience. Of course, the coacher
held his peace.
His present mental condition, was
never better expressed than the way
in which he treated the motorist who
ran over his dor. Southe Ginshere.

Dempsey is different He is play- not.

Professionals Are Our Last **Golfing Hopes**

Yale and Harvard Team Will Meet the Best in Britain.

through with the civil low shores we still have hopes that some of them will be went up in the money.

Even the Britshels can shatter traditions. The international match of l'nghish aid softish players which has been connected with the open championship. It were has been abandened this year in favor of an international mat n between Great Britain and America with 12 players on a side. This is to be played at Glen Lugies. Pertionic.

The latest cable divides from our point cam which goes thin action in the 18th state that the American points are rounding into excellent shape. As this column predicted months ago in the matter of mounts, we shall have somewhat the best fift. The players also are coming back into form and are hitting more acquirately. There is much speculation as to whether Buckmister, the lod fox of pole may not be found in the British line-up when the time of the out team which will represent

Comes

The joint team which will represent Yale and Harvard in the international meet against Oxford and Card-bridge July 23 his been selected

Carpentier Is A Puzzle to Fight Experts

They Can't Get a Line On the Real Ability of Srench Challenger.

By JACK VEIOCK.

International News Service Sports, Editor.
MANHASSETT. L. I., June 4. Georges Carpentler is the original animated riddle. He has been here three weeks gel, ting ready for Jack Dempsey, The

boys have been looking him over. Most of them are still undecided how to index him

To begin with, he is the only hoo er of repute who has ever displayed the waltzing punch with power be-But he hasn't uncorked hand it. mough of it as yet. The light workouts he has stage for the newspapermen have failed to

give anyone the idea that he knows something for sure about the Frenchman Friday's show was very tame. Paul Journee and Carpentier went two rounds. Georges uncorked a number of vicious rights and rocked his sparring partner, but Journee's long left kept getting into (Porget

features very regularly Maybe Georges wanted to take those punches and maybe he didn't. At an rate he was cert inly 2 wide open target for a long left. Dempsey has very long and very wicked left.
Next in order came Marcot, the cook. His coming attracted a herd of cows in an adjoining pasture and they ambled up to the tence and amy bled right away again as though to say "This il be no contest" cot to give him a little roughing.

bly. He doesn't get a full breath through his nose and he has display-

Oakland Jrs. vs. Wilson Drugs at Bushrod No. 2, 11:30. Risden's Bakery vs. Bella Vista at Poplar Plg., 9:30. San Leandro Bank vs. Modern Woodmen at San Leandro. 2:10. St. Joseph Sodality's Alameda Club at Fruitvale Depot. 2:20. S. J. S. Jrs. vs. Archie's Citar Stand at Fruitvale Depot. 10:30. It was a little caddie bor one nor with the boy that day; S F. Alay Cubs is Junior Oaks at Bella Vista, 2:30, He nagged and cursed the little Wedgewoods vs Oakland Independents at Newark, 2:30. Livermore es Oakland Natives at Livermore, 2:30.

He'd be a partner of a man so uidely known to fame.

like him.

scho thought from him he'd The way to make a great success

The business man was off his game, it grieves me sore to say. He was not honest with himself (Copyright, 1921 by Edger A. Guest)

chap until his heart was sad, And roundly blamed him every He did not truly count his score,

The boy discovered he was false, And when the boy got home that "I hope when I grow up I won't

The sign of shame is on your If you're the kind of man the boys

Ring Records of Dempsey, Carpentier, Who Meet for World's Heavyweight Title

(By International News Service)

NEW YORK, June 4.—Here are the ring records of Jack say Dempsey, world's champion pugilist, and Georges Carpentier. who will battle for the heavyweight title at Jersey City July 2: through caused nim to breathe audit

JACK BEMPSEY. World's Hensyweight Champion. Born-June 22, 1895 at Manassa. World's Hensyweight Champion.

Born—June 27, 1895 at Manassa.

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116 and 1916—Knockont Kill handling Levinsky Philadelphia.

Cock. I round. Billy Murphy, I Chief Cordon, 6, Johnny Firson, 7 A. Campbell, 3, Joe Lyons 9, Fred Woods, 1, Corge Copellar 7, Andy Millor.

Two Round Gillian, 1, Jack Downey 28, Boston Bear Cat. I fattling John.

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MASKED JUDGES ADMINISTER OWN LAWS IN TEXAS

Tar and Feathers, Lash and Knife Only Forms of So-Called Justice.

HOUSTON, Texas, June 4.- Bands masked kidnappers, representing themselves to be intent on enforce-ment of a prescribed code of morals and on "upholding of the supremacy of the white race," are operating with a free hand in Texas.

They lay down their own laws and inflict their own punishments. Pensalites they have dealt out to their own dealt out to be the presence of his wife and child will assuage his lonellness, and, being older, he brings a more fing lashing hearding with heig sur-

ATTORNEY BANISHED.

The first activity of the kidnep-pers was the tarring and feathering unmistakable evidences of creative of B. I. Hobbs, attorney, of Houston, genus in a few months that he atorce suits. In Dallas a negro hotel porter was

caught on the streets, whisked out of the city and severely beaten. Then the initials "K. K. K." were branded on his forehead with acid. Dr. J. S. Paul, a white physician, was kidnapped from his home and after the tar and feathers were ap-

plied, dumped from an automobile, vaclothed in the business section of W. J. McGee, auto salesman, was

picked up by masked gangsters on Main street in Houston after police had released him under bond under a charge that he had insulted school girls. He was whipped and ordered to leave. He promptly disappeared. In Sour Lake, a South Texas oil town, Justice of the Seace Joe J. Devere was tarred and feathered. He vanished later. A few days after J. L. Cockreft.

charge involving a white woman, he was jerked from an automobile on a diewntown street by eight misked men, taken to an unoccupied house soutside the city, and slashed. He refused to attempt to identify any of ANNOYED OWN WIFE.

ANNOTED OWN WIFE.

In Shreveport, La., this week, Jack
Morgan, 32-year-old oil worker, was
farred and feathered after he had
been arrested for annoying his 14year-old wife, who had left him and returned to her parents. John T. Moore was abducted in Dallas, after he had made bond on a charge that he had enticed a girl, 12 you hear that? Do you know that you ran away from the greatest purely five lashes, was threatened with a surgical operation.

The sculptor and said: "Do has the sculptor and said: "Do has farton, by the way, was a you ran away from the greatest guest in San Francisco this week, honor that France could bestow upon any man?"

With the naive attitude of a girl.

With the naive attitude of a girl.

and masks and following a flaming thornal; and, like all cross, appear in them. They carry placards warning against intermingling of the white and black races, and against all varieties of immorality.

Man Weds Daughter; Commits Suicide

BALTIMORE, Md., June 4.-John M. Jones, who in 1918 married his own daughter, Annu D. Jones, in this city, has just committed suicide by hanging in a cell in the jail at Jack-sonville. Fla., where he was being held for a detective who was to bring him to Baltimore for trial.

A warrant for Jones' arrest was issued several months ago, after his daughter reported the marriage to the state's attorney. The girl said that at the time she married her father she thought he was her stepfather. She said two children were born to them. When Jones learned of the warrant he fled to Florida. A detective traced him to Jack-sonville, but Governor Catt refused

to honor the requisition papers. The detective went to Florida on other business last week, and while there reported the affair to the new executive. Governor Edwards, who how ored the requisition papers and ordered the arrest of Jones.

Undertaker Hears **"Corpse"** Speak, Dies

I'm dead?" soid Stephan Lipsintsea of Vilna, Lithunka, as he litted **the lid from a coffin in whalt he** An undertaker's assistant leli dend from fright and another farmer. The others fled. When they came back they found Lipsinksla fled and the real corpse reclining in a cup-

board of the mortuary.

Captured, Lipsinkia, on escaped lunatic, said he substituted himself for the corpse when nobody was looking "for a joke,"

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Artists Their Work

HE departure of Arthur Putnam and his family yesterday for New York, en route to Paris, was an epochal episode, in the annuals of the art colony, demonstrating to the world the splendid rallying power of the greatest sculptor of his day.

He left for the long journey in the best of health and spirits, eager to get to Paris to superintend the casting of his sculptures that yet remain to be put into enduring form. To be sure, every comfort has been previded for him on the long overland trip, that will undoubtedly be the hardest phase of the journey. For aboard ship he can wander about and feed his insatiable interest in people and things, and stretch his legs. And as his eyes are fixed on Paris, whatever small bardships he may encounter will but whet his loy at the gratification of

hard-hips he may encounter will but what his joy at the gratification of his ardent dream.

his ardent dream.

Back to Paris, whence twenty years ago he fied, homesick for California, when honors and all the emoluments that France could offer were his for the taking! And evidently with the memory fresh in his mind, he says with a saile, when asked how long be will stay away: "I don't know."

But it is with him now as it was when he was sent over to study—he may stay as long as he desires, with his transportation in his vest pocket to bring him home when the longing for the bills of San Francisco and the blue has been proved to staste to withgrand. the blue bny becomes too strong to withstand.
Of course, the presence of his wife

ing, lashing, branding with acid sur-gical operations and banishment. of the art of the old world. How sical operations and banishment.

Legal agencies so far have failed long the impetuous spirit will be concompletely in efforts to wheek the tent to be an onlooker is problemat-

Texas cities have had repeated visitation from them. The victims have included whites and blacks. Despite denunciations of the kidnappers by court authorities and special charges I cannot retrain from repeating, altogrand juries to detect and indict though it had better been reserved them the first arrest and prosecution of the kidnappers by scribe.

Willis Polk tells a story about the sculptor's former rip to Europe that though it had better been reserved for a full-page story on the artist's achievements, to appear soon in the managine section. magazine section.

genus in a few months that he attended "Old Hopkins," atop the Hill, several weeks ago. He was ordered tended 'Old Hopkins." atop the Hill, to leave the city and complied. Hobbs had specialized in negro distovers to study abroad, and with no strings upon the time of his return.
A few post cards from Paris and Rome had been received by his patrons, none very enthusiastic, and one day in walked the sculptor into Mr. Polk's office without a word of

forewarning that he was terminaling his visit abroad.
"What the dickens brought you home. Put?"

"Just got tired—that's all. Art is stacked up in cerds over there, and it makes me sick."
"What did you do over there? Do any work? Exhibit anything?"
In that modest way of his he admitted that he had oxidited in the

Salon.
"Well, that's great. But what did they say about your things-the crities and the big fellows?" "Here's a letter"-drawing from his pocket a worn envelope—"that came just before I ducked out."

mitted that he had exhibited in the

ten by one of the "Forty Immor-tals," saying that he had that day

whole world has to offer he looked enriched the art tradition of Califor-up at the sculptor and said: "Do nia.

But now that he is going back per-haps the offer of France may be re-vived. Here's hoping.

During the absence of the sculptor completely in efforts to wheek the tent to be an onlooker is problemating of the kidnappers. House ital—until he gets his breath, say the will occupy the studio out on ten, Dallas. Besument and other those who know him best. And to Texas cities have had repeated visite. studio with a warm hearthstone that was builded with the love of his fellows. But that's a story for another

> When the foremost genius of America reaches Parls he will find a group of confrores from San Fran-cisco to welcome him-Gottardo Piazzoni, with whom, by the way, he stayed in Rome during that aforementioned brief visit; Ralph Stack-pole, Worth Hyder and any number

> of the younger artists.
> When he comes back, refreshed of his achievements.
>
> On Wednesday Mrs. Adolph B. Spreckels assembled a group of his

closest friends at luncheon to bid him bon voyage, and a happier Putnam has never been, all the sorrows of the years having dropped away.

A Week Rich

Lovers of prints, there's a feast fo you in town. First and most comprehensive is

the Kennedy collection from New York, exhibited by Charles Halle at Helgesen's. 'The second is at the Print Rooms, covering some of the ground of the Kennedy collection, and the third is at Gump's-all, incidentally, exposing Whistler prints as the focusing point.

And the unopened letter was written by one of the "Forty Immortials," saying that he had that day seen the artist's exposes in the Salon. Of course, the artist was an academician. Found he was not. "Would he do him the honor to permit him to promote the artist."

The exhibition will continue for air. mit him to propose the artist for. The exhibition will continue for membership in the Academy of two weeks, to be followed by a onenit him to propose the artist for rembership in the Academy of two weeks, to be followed by a one-man show by that sensitive young work adorns the Bohemian Club. When Mr. Polk had finished readures, the letter that offered to the Cal-whose etchings during the ruther Arthur Jones. The former associate ing the letter that offered to the Cal-whose etchings during the rather ifornian the most coveted honor the limited time of her productivity has

threatened with a surgical operation, and ordered out of the state. He has not been seen at his Dullus home since.

With the naive attitude of a child the sculptor looked calmly at him a moment and said: "Willis, get me a job at architectural ornament. I wint to stay here." The honor, of course, thrilled him, being a sensitive should show even a finer enfoldment; and, like all creative folk. Appreciation is to artists what sunshingling of the white and black profered honor get out.

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Guns and Chemistry Are Undergoing New Tests

Just how far this was developed is (Continued From Last Sunday) not to be learned.

cistve.

BERLIN, June 4 -- Amnesty has The original invention was of a been declared in Republican Ger-ship steered by a cord with a reach many on the war secrets of the kaiser's regime. If there are inventions which might have changed the tions which might have the tions where the tions which might have the tions which might have the tions which might tions which might have changed the spect of the war but could not be dup had to be determined by an applied-thanks to the sudden colobserver in an airplane. And since lapse of the west fronts they have been kept scrupulously imprisened for later use. Only one of the secrets anti-aircraft defense was so highly perfected before the close of the war, the crewless ship probably was thus far disclosed is of a nature that not more than an attractive phanmight have told decisively in the world conflict.

That is the armored submarme, made possible by a new principle in stability applied by Professor Flamm, the Charlottenburg submarine axpert. Other inventions are chiefly in the direction of utilizing more fully the war devices already known and found successful.

Toward the end of the war 4 finally had dawned on the general staff that the weapon of Schreeklich-

keit was not worth the candle. The leng-distance gun was abandoned as plaything. Air raids on cities and bounding expeditions in general, unless they had clear military purpose, were given up or resorted to spar-

ingly, only in the improvement for the was war were German chemists and inconstances help layed to the armost pitch of productivity and at the close of the fighting 23 per cent of all German artiflery ammunition was

LONG TESTS NECESSARY. The war would have had to last fully two years longer for the arnoved submarine to have played a

but its applicability and safety could not have been proved without a long series of experimental tests. wries of experimental tests.
And another year would have existed before sufficient submarines cald have been built to be an appreclasic perit to the merchant ves-

as smedsing the allies in the Ating tie and Maditerranean. Granted two years of successful, even placnomeoal preparation, the armored submarine, in the view of some naval experts here, must have decided the war. The margin by which the unatmored t-best was defeated was not large, andronly the carrying of tension of the convey system made America's participation in the wor practicable, and so the allied victory

PROFESSOR FLAMM'S PLANS By Professor Flamm's pitus, as he appearanced them to readers of The THIRDED, a subsection with dis-placement up to leader tons cap be armored sufficiently to withstand the shells of all pure carried by mer-chant vessels dud destroyers, and assure protection against depth bombs.

depth homies.

Another nexal invention more remaining and admittedly less edicined is the crowiess simulatedly less edicined is the crowiess simulated by Micless, which under the most favorable circumstances much have been driven through the hether terriers guarding the aim of dreadmanghis.

"Martha," likewise a beautiful example of the Raphaelist period, authorship undetermined, but attributed variously to the masters of the period, accompanies the Caracci canvas.



Annabale Caracci's "After the Crucifixion," sometime spoken of as "The Dead Christ." A splendid example of the Old Master and of unquestioned authenticity, its history being in the

possession of the owner, who, be it known, is an Oaklander, to whom the masterpiece came by bequest. In color and composition, the canvas of the early Italian is a rarely beautiful example. For a limited period, it is in the possession of the Helgesen gallery, 345 Sutter street.

Calif_mians in New York Show

More and more are Californians. expatriated from the "Land of Heart's Desire" through lack of en-The Helgesen exhibit reveals some couragement at home, making themost subtle Whistlers it has selves heard in New York.

> of Hulg Patagian is in good company -the Calders and James Earle Frasier exhibiting boside him.

Among the painters in the show are John Singer Sargent, Leopold Scyffert, Wayman Adams, Robert Vonnoh, Joseph de Camp, Randall Davey, Lillian Westcott Hale, Rob-ert Henri, Douglas Volk and a halfdozen others.

Why, one asks, are not some of the

Californium who stay at home represented in the group? bot one valid one, except a lack of enterprise on the part of the stay-at-homes, some of whom have pertraits to their credit that would stand no in any company. But they haven't pep enough to make connections with the big centers and the big eatleries therein to impress upon a foreign public.

But many of them are beginning to feel their wings, and here's to

Oakland Art Gallery

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Exhibition of California Society of Etchers, opened on 16th, to continue two weeks.

Exhibition of California Painters, third gallery.

Exhibition by W. S. Flee, Oakland, including black prints and paintings, including a group of Nicolas Roerick's works, new greatly in demand. Exhibition by W. S. Flee, Oakland, in-cluding block prints and paintings, budscopes and figures.

Sculptures by Douglas Tliden.

sain and other moderns in this collec-

Palace of Fine Arts

Murina, San Francisco; J. Nilsen Laurrik, director. Maintained by the San Francisco Art Association, Arthur Brown, Jr., president. July free Exhibition of California paint-ers, North Galleries, to coating until

Oriental Department of Museum containing sixteen galleries of Chinese and dispanses from the sixteen galleries, of Chinese and dispanses from the sixteen samples from Exhibition of bronzes by Prince Paul Troubetaskop.

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Other Galleries

san and other moderns in this collection.

Mutals by Frank Brangya (in rotunda).

Arthur Matthews, Robert Reid and Chibbs flassam, inheritances from the Exposition.

Sculptures in bronze and in plaster, Edgar Watter, Guison Bergium, Arthur Purmany Ralph Stackpole.

Permanent collection of paintings owned by the San Francisco Art Association, Loan Exhibition of "American Art by early and contemporary painters, Loan Exhibition of Culfordia painters, including most of the San Francisco bay colony of artists. Helpesch's galicries, 545 Stater Street; California School of Fine Arts, California pertraits an twory, Lady Edgerty-Korf and Mason streets, Exhibition of 245-543, including famous men and bonden of America and Europe.

[Integrate of California Architectural tchings University of California, Architectural Building. Exhibition of J. W. Criber

landscapes, presenting the Carmel dra-

Association to Honor Hawthorne Faculty

Most of tlermany's war inventions were not of such a striking nature

Monday, July 4. Military, solver-tising and industrial parade, 250cisive.

The German high command mispliedged the tank. There are many staff officers who will tell one today works spectacle. Theoday, Jaily 5. Opening sessions of the Germans to President build them in sufficient numbers Presidents and made defeat in the west, to say the Widnesday of the Widnesd

least, possible. The tank, had it been developed by the Germans instead of the allies, could have slinehad the adventure points. clinched the advantage gained by Thursday, July of General Services, the Big Bertha. But instead of some such telling quel, dance.

Weapon the Germans expended more Friday, July 8 Trip to Rainier

Park, inspection of Conn Lawis, luncheon, dinner Paradise Inn, rethought on fatile air raids and on dropping shells indiscriminately on Paris from the "dreadful" distance ception. Saturday, July 5 of fifty miles. And the allied spirit, they learned finally, was not in the least cowed by such a display of tierman science faced, however, an entirely different task from that to the task

of the albes, and displayed on en- ade the many could be bright orgy and success without which the CHEMISTS WORKED WONDERS. war could not have lasted more than . They took hitrogen from the nicea year. Germany was deprived of one special factor many of the elemental supplies for electrical corrent war, and had to assign its chemists; erry of Berlin with its four mittlen inhabitants. They extracted giv-If you want to make a hit with your friends or family take them per with new mixtures of seft steel. They ransauked Germany's scrap heaps and opened up her all andoned mines. But even the Chemists could not turn the fide of the war, they Sunday Dinner

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Briggs, Mrs. E. B. Young, Miss Marion Campbell and Mrs. C. E. Haley. Kibbe and Mrs. P. J. Kramer will to succkers tomorrow at the recep-

tien which the Hawthorne School Denby Makes Awards Parent-Teacher association will give for Airplane Designs

Completed arrangement, f.y. on in honor to the faculty and members

1921 sessions of the Pacific Coart of the graduating class. One hundry of the hours of the large of the graduating class. One hundry of the association to be the dand fifty guests will be enterposed that awards under the navy's competition for designs of airplanes to be aperated from ships. The first award was given to the Daylon of the hostess award was given to the Daylon of the hostess award was given to the Daylon of the hostess. were not of such a striking nature with the great exception of the "High senger traffic managers have prompored forms of Liege. Namur and Maubenge, and enabled Germany to light on foreign soff. But the Germans have promposed for such a feed a rate of one and a half times the one-way fare.

The program includes:

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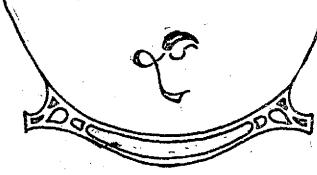


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one paper was published out of Every important workman has a PARIS, June 4.— Strike staffs" non-union understudy who is scheduled to take his place in the big Paris newspapers, following the big strike in 1919, when only derstudies.

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OUT OF LOWN.

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By SUZETTE.
ENCIL DAY was a big-



day for the kiddies in the Ladies' Relief Home out on Fifty-fifth ave-

It was a big day for the women who have taken on the burden of care of these sixty little types-the way is clearer this Sabbath morn-ing for the months ahead.

But the day had a greater significance—it brought the townsfolk together in bonds of common service. It is in such contacts that leisure woman and the burden-bearers come to know each other, and to better understand each other's viewpoint.

The association makes for the only solution of the problems that are besetting the world-social and

Besides, Peneil Day was a lot of fun.
Always it is fun to do something for somebody—particularly for help-

loose in a big world that is

complex a place for most of us On Friday trops of captains, lieutenants and top-sergeants were mustered at the home of the commander. Mrs. William Thornton White, to map out the infinitesimal details of the Big Drive. And let It be said in passing that much pulchritude was assembled in the Vernon street home—all of Oakland's most alluring maids and matrons being drafted for the fray.

Right nobly did the townsfolk respond to the appeal. At the first strenks of dawn the pencil-vendors were lining up at the trains to catch the commuters who hought thus to evade their philanthropic responsibilities. But nay! They hoped in vain. There was the

detachment, right on the job.

Of course, it is too early to obtain a report from the commander or cohorts, the sale extending into the twilight hours on the streets, and in the theaters until the done of the curtain. There was then drop of the curtain. There was then a gathering-in of the shekels, but the total result will be a bit of news reserved for tomorrow or the next day.

But bets have been laid that the

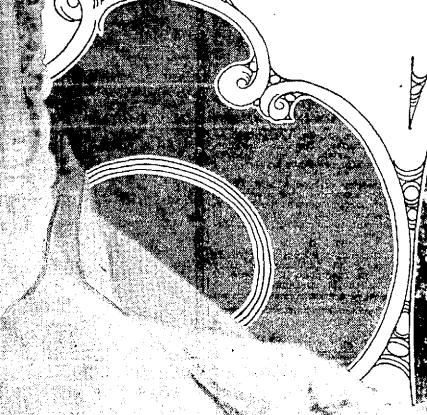
energetic work of the brigade will more than reach the figure fixed as the goal by Commandant White.

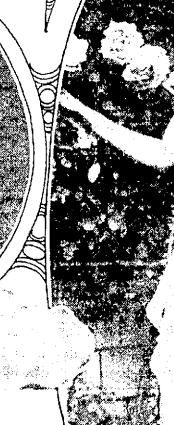
SMITH-GREENWOOD. St. Paul's Episcopal church in Adams Point, wherein so many of

the winter's debutantes will plight their troth this season was the scene of a brilliant wedding Wednesday evening when Miss Virginia Smith, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul Smith of Vernon Heights, became the bride of George Monrae Greenwood son of George Monrae Greenwood son of George Monroe Greenwood, son of George Greenwood and the late Mrs. Green-wood of this city. The bride, ac-copated one of the most beautiful of younger girls, was exquisitely ned in white satin and point apAt one of the most picturesque weddings of the year Miss Virginia Smith became the bride of George Monroe Greenwood at St. Paul's. The bride appears at the upper left, her honor maid—Miss Laura Miller—beside her. In the group of attendants are (left to right) the Misses Dorothy Stratton, Hatherly Brittain, Elizabeth Bliss, Laura Miller, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Mrs. Edward Fennon and Miss Dorothy Dukes. Below at left is Miss Marian Woolsey of Berheley, who is entertaining her sister, Mrs. James Durst, wife of Major Durst of West Point. Miss Marina de Lopez of Paris is at the lower right, caught by the camera in the garden of her home.

Mome Portraits by Iracy hebb







COMMENCEMENT.

of the fashionable schools east of tain at bridge on the 11th. Mrs. the bay, Miss Ransont's and Miss Challen Parker the honored guest. Horton's, occupied the attention of! On the 7th the visitor from New many of the smart set this week. York will be the complimented

Mrs. George Hammer will enter-

FOR VISITOR

similar to the short set in hury carried shows buttoned to rose to be formed the behalf with the country and the colffers and

TO WASHINGTON.

Mrs. Herbert Sydney Jones (Enid Miss Vera Bernhard gave the sec-Wison) and her little daughter left and of a series of budge afternoons westerday for Washington, D. C. Two Thursday with Miss Gladys Dredge, years will pass before the young i matron will again see Eastbay:

years will pass before the young matron will again see Eastlay Bancee of George Halsey Grant of friends, since Lieutenant Jones, U.S. Oakland, and Miss Marian Dallam, many of the smart set into week. York will be the complimented From Miss Ransom's among those guest of Mrs. Walter Leimert at who received their diplomas of luncheon.

graduation were the Misses Emily Completing a course of study.

Santhe, Ida Pelle Wheeten, Ruth Miss Lynda Arandi of Pleasanton Crane, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Irene Hayward, has been assiduously en-Grissim, Harriet Walker, Lora Pratt tertained during the week. The turn from Coronado. Among the ger, thyneth Gamage, Nancy Page, The turn from Coronado. Among the ger, they note Gamage, Nancy Page, the hostesses were Mrs. Homer Clarke Leonore Pfister, Margaret Webster, Arendt home in Pleasanton Wednes. Poundstone, Mrs. Kenneth Juster Jane Howard, Dorothy Gordan. At Miss Horton's there were two day, June 15, at high noon, and will and Miss Marjorie Wahlron, together Helen Lamb, Doris Rodolph, Janiee lasses, the grammar grade gradus be an elaborate affair. Recently with a number of San Francisco Kirgan, Laura Miller, Ruth Abbott.

SHARE HONORS.

and Julia Sherman with several wedding is to take place at the

Caribay Ociety

Holidays Are Pased At Wawona

(Continued from Page 1-S)

and later the hostess with her guests motored to the eard party given by Hill Branch of the Baby Hospital Association at the home of Mrs. C. E. Rume in Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hostatter are planning to leave for Wawona in July.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bayliss who have been making their home at the Hotel Oakland will move across the bay, having taken attractive apartments in San Francisco.

Wawona was indeed very may over the holiday and many of California's most prominent families selected this delightful spot to enjoy the weekchis delightful spot to enjoy the weekend, and, in many instances to
spend a much longer time. Palachun Valley, meaning "A Good Place
to Stop," was the original name given
to this resort by the Indians when
they first discovered it. This fact is
evidenced by the gay crowd of pleastyre-sectors who are continually ure-seckers who are continually nocking to this resort.

Among the leading San Franciscans who enjoyed the hospitality of fotel Wawona during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Atholi McBean, Master Peter McBean and Mrs.

Master Peter Mciscan and Mrs.
Henry S. Kiersted.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hermann, Mr.
and Mrs. G. Bliss Hermann, Gerald
F. Hermann and Louis P. Carat
made up an interesting party who
spent the week-end at Wawona.
As usual the golf course is a most
representation.

popular rendezvous for pleasure-seekers and among those who may be seen daily enjoying their favorite pastime are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kauffman of San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grace of Santa Rosa and their charming daughter, Miss Geraldine Grace, who is very popular among the younger set both in Santa Rosa and San Francisco. Mrs. Maxwell Hauser and Mr. A. J. Francis formed one of the interprint protect parties.

the interesting motor parties.
Mr. and Mrs. Morgan A. Gunst with their two charming children are

at Wawona for the month of June.
Southern California was well represented at Wawona during the past Santa Barbarans of note include Mr. and Mrs. Clark Thomson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Otte who motored to

Wawona recently and are spending several days here. A prominent party from Los Angeles included Mr. and Mrs. Francis
J. Heney, Mrs. Hope Swinford and
Mr. John Swinford.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bastheim, with

their two attractive children, Mrs. A. Enkle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morris, Miss Irma Pulaski, Raas Lewin, Herbert Brandt, all of Los Angeles, and Miss Helen Brandt of Oakland

and Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Friday evening Miss Myra Gause of Piedmont was bostess at a dinner and bridge for Miss Hazel Thoms and her fiance. Arthur Ahigren. Places were set for fourteen guests. Several informal afternoons have been given the past fortnight for the bride-elect who leaves on a motor trip to Southern California, with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Thoms, this month. The wedding of Miss Thoms and Mr. Ahlgren is planned for the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney G. Down entertained Wednesday evening at the Claremont Assembly Club, planning for their guests an Oriental evening with a motion picture tour of their trip through the Orient. Mr. and Mrs. Downs have been entertaining as their house guests their kinsfolk, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of De-troit, who left Tuesday for their

home in the East.

Assisting the host and hostess
Wednesday evening were Messrs. and Mesdames Hogan Cosby, Walter Johnson, Arthur Meyer, Henry Wil-Tard Taylor, Ernest Tanner, Colonel and Mrs. E. H. Merrill.

Miss Frances Ethel Bishop made known her betrothal to Dr. Harry Bettis of Boise, Idaho, this week. The wedding of the couple will take place in August and the honeymoon will include a tour of the Orient. Miss Bisbop is from Honolulu and a niced of Faxon Bishop of that city. She is a graduate of the University of California. Dr. Bettis is a graduate of Stanford University.



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Miss Lynda Arendt, who will become the bride of Eugene Strowbridge at the family home in Pleasanton on the 15th, at what promises to be one of the big weddings of the month.



LUNCHEON GUESTS.

Thursday afternoon Miss Anita spent several days at Wawona respently and enjoyed the many attraction. Miss Weichart entertained The guest of honor was Miss Eloise cently and enjoyed the many attractions to be found there.

Fresno folk who are guests at Hotel Wawona, include Mr. and Mrs. C.

Evins and Mrs. S. B. Atterbury with their two charming children, Miss Harriet Evins and Miss Virginia Atterbury. Both Mr. and Mrs. Kvins and Mrs. Atterbury spend much time on the golf course as do Mr. and Mrs. Atterbury spend much time of the golf course as do Mr. and Mrs. Atterbury spend much time of the golf course as do Mr. and Mrs. Atterbury spend much time of the golf course as do Mr. and Mrs. Atterbury spend much time of the golf course as do Mr. and Mrs. Atterbury spend much time of the wedding. Mrs. H. Lloyd Weifer and Wrs. F. Wellington Morse of Piedling. Mrs. H. Lloyd Weifer academy. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

Another interesting Fresno party includes Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shepherd and Mrs. W. H. Bryan.

Armstrong.

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ENGAGED.

At a tea given yesterday afternoon Weichart was a luncheon hostess for the engagement of Miss Byrl Jane Mitchell and F. Wellington Morse a number of her sorority sisters Jr., was announced, with Miss Dor-

> Alicia Weaver, Lamond Taylor, Alicia We Eloise Laufer, Florence Laufer,

> Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W. A. Connolly entertained for fifty guests at an elaborate bridge at her home in St. Francis Wood, San Francisco, in compliment to her niego, Miss Vir-

> San Francisco friends were guests Wednesday at luncheon at Grey Gables, in Picdmont, the home of Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander.

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Dorothy Lee

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haymond also of the Crown City. The wedding is to be solemnized in the Church of the Angeles. Miss Lucy Spaulding is to be maid of honor; Mrs. Lena Sturtevant, matron of honor and as bridesmaids the Misses Helen Hollins and Mildred Haymond. Arthur Raymond was educated at Harvard from which college he was graduated in '20. The betrothal was announced last year in Berkeley where Miss Lee was a student at the University of California. The future home of the young couple will be at Orosi, where the bridegroom has farming interests.

Miss Loretta Coakley will become the bride of John Cox Jr. at a large church wedding at St. Francis de Sales June 15. The bride-clect is a graduate of the College of the Holy courses and last year Miss Lee actompanied her futur's parents back college in the south.

eises at Harvard.

Weds Harvard

Graduate

The Misses Ruth and Frances Lent with their father, Eugene Lent, are at present in Nice. After a sojourn in Paris they expect to tour Spain, Italy and Switzerland before returning to the states. Mrs. Lent has taken a home at Lake Tahoe for the season, where her daughter, Mrs. Paul Fagan, and her two children will terminate in a wedding June 30 (Miss Dorothy Lee, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lee of Pasadena and Arthur Raymond, son Wednesday in the Pro-Cathedral.

Pasadena and Arthur Raymond, son Wednesday in the Pro-Cathedral, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haymond and Mrs. Matignon and Mrs. R. H. Hunt, also of the Crown Five The wall

Society Plans for

The Summer Mr. and Mrs. Clement Rowlands of Alameda will open their summer place at Guerneville. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swayne of Alameda have an attractive place at Rio Nido which they will open this month, together with the Phillip Plummers and

versity of California, is visiting Mrs. John Allen Stroud (Anna Dodge) in Bakersfield. Later on Mrs. Strond

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Brown are spending this month at their summer cottage near the Diablo Country Club. They will have as their house guest during their stay Miss Kitty Belle Long.

Miss Frances Redman, bride-elect, will be the honor guest at a bridge tea for which invitations have been the class of '21 from the Uni-son Campbell, this month.

Wedding Is In Piedmont

Mr. and Mrs. David Jordan Gar ett (Lucile Brown) will upon theil return from their honeymoon occup; the attractive apartments of Mr and Mrs. Donald Pearson, the Pearson having moved into their new home with the Phillip Plummers and others.

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Nrs. Donald Pearson (Frances Garrett) was matron of honor and the bridesmaids the Misses Eliza (Continued on Page 4-S)



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Women's Clubs Move Toward Reconstruction

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Prophecy that the feminist movement was sweeping onward toward a reconstruction so complete that its former organization would entirely disappear search to be in world. disappear seems to be in way of ful-fillment. Breaking down of the old guards may be largely due to the in-fluence of war days or the influence which a national suffrage has ex-erted. It may be due to the change which has taken place within women themselves. Whatever the cause. the fact remains that the future will witness fundamental changes in the outward and visible forms through which the energy of women will be flow. Already the disintegration of

the old councils has set in.

A year ago the California Congress of Mothers declared itself no longer a part of the Women's Legislative Council of California, withdrawing approximately 40,000 women from the strength of the 120,000 members which the council had attained through the pipe years of its avier. which the council had attained through the nine years of its existence. Last month the California Federation of Women's Clubs adopted a resolution, urging a discontinuance of the council and initiating the steps which would subtract an additional 50,000 from the total membership. Last week the subject of the council was presented before the annual meeting of the before the annual meeting of the California Civic League, the appointment of a special committee including Mrs. Parker S. Maddox, Miss Martha Ijams and Mrs. F. S. Boren, to confer with bodies yet remain in the once powerful group as to its future, probably the mere preliminaty to a third definite withdrawal Should it be that the California Civic League severs affiliation, it would in all likelihood be the swan song of the council. For remaining in the ranks would be the W. C. T. U., North and South, and the Educational Association, as state bodies with the dozen or so individual

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL'S FUTURE QUESTIONED. The legislative council is in that neculiar position of coming up to its annual meeting with its future questioned. The nominating committee is placed in that embarrassing position of not being assured that the board of directors whom it might will have any organization over which to preside. Mrs. Albert E. Carter of Oakland, former council President, is chairman of this group. law changing the Los Angeles NorConceded that the president to succeed Mrs. A. J. Lawton of Santa Ana
crease in school funds for elementary
should come from the north, the
schools were fostered by the legislacommittee has a certain reluctance l in performing its task by inviting any of the leaders to place their name at

the head of the ticket.

Looking back over the years, the fate which threatens the council does not seem altogether illogical. Those who have loved it best have frankly admitted its weaknesses. The defeat of the community property law was a blow from which it recovered

the legislature. Every group Frank G. Law of Oakland at its head.

Means have been provided whereby

fare commission; the establishment haps of the Women's Legislative of the state training school for girls; Council, the separation of dependents from delinquents in the Juvenile Court: the safeguarding of larroi taput ional rights and hours of labor for children
have come through its efforts.

Birth registration, the mothers' proportions under the new policies.

MISS BELLE GARRETTE, who retires as president of the Adelphian Club of Alameda after two years of service. The club gave the last reception of the season on Thursday .-



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THEY WHO ARE AFRAID

TO FAIL

Keeps them safely where they are Timidly their lives are passed,

Dreaming dreams which quickly die

Famo rewards the man of might,

And in time the throngs will cheer

Men who venture for the right.

"What if we should chance to fail?

Dreadful dangers that assail,

"We might have to start anew.

We might lose what now we own. Here we know what we can do,

There the dangers are unknown;

Here we know that we are sale."

Glory would be ascet to win, But the bonds of failure chafe,

There are pits to tumble in.

Boy of mine, in safety lies

Ask from life no guarantee

Be you brave enough to try For the goal your heart desires, Keep your hopes still mounting high Even though your body tires;

Never be afraid to fail.

Only what is commonplace;

They alone to splendors rise Who meet failure face to face.

That you shall not suffer pain-

Risk the loss, whate'er it be, For the joy you hope to gain.

Fall and rise once more to dare

Fortune's battlements to scale-

What though failure waits you there?

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Dr. Sarah I. Doubt, professor of botany at Washburn College, has been elected a fellow of the Ameri-

Association for the Advance-

And they question fearfully:

They who are afraid to fail;

Never venture very far-Fear of hurricane or gale

Answering glory to the last

Glory crowns the pioneer,

But the timid only see

With a terror-stricken cry.

Volunteer service in ension law, raising the age of conpension law, raising the age of consent, registration of nurses, making the mother equal guardian with the father of minor children, making the father of an illegitimate child liable for its support, requiring the wife's signature to legalize assignment of the husband's wages are laws which were conceived within the council conference.

Volunteer service in responsible positions requiring and close application through long hours is being more and more discouraged in the interpolation requiring and close application through long hours is being more and more discouraged in responsible positions requiring and close application through long hours is being more and more discouraged in responsible positions requiring and close application through long hours is being more and more discouraged in the interpolation for the positions requiring and close application through long hours is being more and more discouraged in the interpolation for the interpolation for

The home teachers' bill, the teachers' pension act, the law establishing civic centers in public schools, the law changing the Los Angeles Normal to a teachers' college and in-10.000 crease in school funds for elementary \$1.95. tive body.

Women were not eligible to jury duty and the red light abatement law was unknown until the council undertook their campaign. Other laws, such as the net container, probibition of destruction of foodstuffs fit for human consumption, establishment of farm for delinquent women and the Moron Colony in Southern California owe their pastage to this openation which seems slowly.

The history of its work at Sacraingly has met its death blow. It is
legislature has not been regarded
with pride by the feminists. Its bills done.

woefully miscarried.

The Women's Legislative Council League has been transformed into has been made up of state organizations and local units, pledged to Voters, the state unit of the National Means have been provided whereby leged to suggest the subject matter for the bills, which were finally chosen in a referendum participated in by all. Headquarters were established. The gaze did not reach on.

ACHIEVEMENT HAS

MARKED ITS CARIFER.

Means have been provided whereby the federation delegates from the rice districts presented vividity the status of the industry. A unanimous support this insistency was pledged.

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Employment of a business secre-tary and creation of a research department were recommended by Miss Martha Ijanus, who sees the work of

L. A. Industrial Survey

sugar industry in southern California and the power plants of that vicinity. The work is being done by the women themselves, who have become efficient in assembling and tabulating data with the aid of experts and universities. Recently a wide notice was given a survey perfected on the lish industry of the southern ports, offering a valuable budget of information to those interested in the social side of the subject, and its significance as well as its economic status.

The population maps showing the location and nationality of the various foreign groups have been generally completed throughout the southern districts, so framed that progressive data may be placed thereon. The maps were undertaken in accordance with the Americanization field officials, district, county and entertains and accordance with the Americanization field officials, district, county and

To Mrs. Frank Boren, president of Oakland Center. California Civic League and leader in Rock Ridge Woman's Club, was given an important place in the Americanization report of Mrs. Frank A. tilbson, member of the state housing and important or composition presented. member of the state housing and immigration commission, presented it is a long time since the lower end before the twentieth annual convention. California Federation of Working and Sclubs. Mrs. Boren was given nouncement of the place of next a brief time in which to compile and make a population map of Oakland under the state Americanization. and make a population map of constant discipation. It is a study and make a population map of constant discipation. It is a study in the state Americanization of the state Americanization of the plant. A Fastime Clearing House is a pay authorities as remarkable, the new project which is receiving consimportant document bringing to the siderable attention as well as study the state of the stat

acclaimed a ... of this nature. Q:

One hundred and fifty per cent increase in membership spells the success of the administration of Mrs. L. E. Philips as president of the Jef-ferson School Parent Teacher Asso-Stress was given to a more intensive study of parliamentary law and vider use of speakers' bureaus by school have affiliated with the organization claim. All the teachers of the wider use of speakers' bureaus by school have affiliated with the organization. All the teachers of the wider use of speakers' bureaus by school have affiliated with the organization. All the teachers of the wider use of speakers' bureaus by school have affiliated with the organization. All the teachers of the wider use of speakers' bureaus by school have affiliated with the organization. All the teachers of the wider use of speakers' bureaus by school have affiliated with the organization. All the teachers of the wider use of speakers' bureaus by school have affiliated with the organization. All the teachers of the wider use of speakers' bureaus by school have affiliated with the organization. All the teachers of the wider use of speakers' bureaus by school have affiliated with the organization. All the teachers of the wider use of speakers' bureaus by school have affiliated with the organization. All the teachers of the wider use of speakers' bureaus by school have affiliated with the organization. All the teachers of the wider use of the control of the c business last year, serving more than 10,000 women on an expenditure of

Three years of serious work has given to the Oakland Club of Applied Psychology a membership exceeding 100. The Oakland Museum lecture half lends the auditorium to the programs, which are given on al-

Promised

West Oakland Home women will assemble tomorrow in an important business session, which will be followed by luncheon at the big orphanage at Ninth and Campbell streets. Mrs. W. E. Amann) president, will preside, Plans for the annual Doll Show, which is heralded by the holiday season, are well under growers of the state have suffered seriously during the past season and through the Growers' Association have come before the people, asking

through the Growers' Association have come before the people, asking assistance to the extent of every household making a purchase of at least twe pounds on Rice Day. When the subject was brought forward at the Yosenite meeting of the federation, delevation for the federation of the federation of the federation delevation for the federation of the federation delevation for the federation of the federation delevation for the federation delevation for the federation of the fed

dent of the rapidly growing club.

Constitutional Day will be observed by Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs on Tuesday, at the Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, president, presid-ing. With constitutions which govern the mothers in their local, dis-rict and state work having recently been revised and amended and generally confused with the older docu-ments, the Oakland women have set themselves to the task of acquiring lefinite and accurate knowledge of their rights and privileges under the new order.

A "get-together" luncheon to talk over the annual convention of the California Congress of Mothers in Oakland last month will precede the final program of the club year.

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purchased, may telephone as late as elected president of the Hill Club. months season last month.

workers information in concise and from women who think. Admittedly accurate form, showing localities and there are hundreds of good seats. accurate form, showing localities and there are hundreds of good seats, numbers in which the various alien peoples are living in the city.

The map edited by Mrs. Boren is acclaimed a model for survey work not be contradicted that there are are hundreds of good seats, paid for, at theaters and entertainments of high standard which are wasted every night. The fact caneven more women and girls with souls longing to hear good music, witness good acting; heartsick for amusement whose

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SUNDAY MORNING

beth Sobst, Dorothy Salsbury, Thorothy Macgregor, Marjoric Chiles. Florence Finley.

Messrs, Robert Berger, William Gill, Carl Builay, Ralph Lorimer, George Sohst, Henry Howard, Walter Gurrett was best man for

The wedding interests the college as well as the younger soeml set as both bride and bridegroom were students at the University of Cali-fornia, Mr. Carrett attending Dayls Agricultural college

Never in the history of fashionable Del Monte did society turn out in such numbers as over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodfellow and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Orrick of Berkeley spent the Decoration Day Bolidays at Del Monte in company with Arthur W. Goodfellow of Fresno, who was one of the prominent figures in the annual golf tour-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ivanicovich and Mr. and Mrs. Lew H. Rose, all of San Francisco, made H. Rose, all of San Francisco, made up one of the dancing parties in the Palm Grill at the Hotel Del Monte. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pike of Los Angeles were at Del Monte with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowers of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and Miss Helen W. Smith of Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrow, Mrs. John H. Rossiter, Mrs. E. C. O'Dea and Miss Mabel May spent the Decoration Day holidays at the picturesque Del Monte Lodge. Others who celebrated the holiday at the lodge were: Mrs. E. Smith and Miss A. Smith of Beverley Hills, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Packham, F. J. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Jumes J. Dennis, Mr Mr. and Mrs. James J. Penns. uid Mrs. D. C. Velkmann, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hinds of Pasadena, Mrs. F. B. King. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gallagher. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hammond, Mrs. Foy Mr. and Mrs. L. Hammond, Mrs. Foy Mr. and Mrs. Hern of San Rafaet, L. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Van Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Noyes of Kapa, Secklin, Gordon L. Johnson, William Mrs. L. Assur of Cincinnati and Mr. D. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hill, R. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Warner of Dridge-Miss E. Adams all of San Francisca part Conn.

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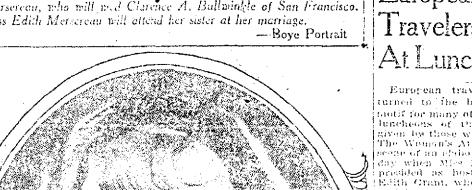
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cital.

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So, at any rate, it appears to these struggling young men and women. Perahps, so, to their fathers and mothers and their other kinfolk as

well.

At any rate the musical calendar, as the season of regular things wanes, fades and disappears, is wanes, tades and disappears, is crowded with pupil recitals repeated to the nth degree. Not quite all that should be told about each of them can possibly be told here since the paper has not that much space, but a cross-section of the week's list at least has been attempted.

AT TALENT CLUB.

Pupils of Mrs. M. Carter, assisted by Miss Lenore Kramm, Dorothy Carter, Doris Sherman, Master Alexander McCurdie and Charles Her-riot at the plano last night at the Americus Talent Club hall presented a musicale in which more than fifteen persons took part. The program included instrumental, vocal and plano solos and duets. Those and plane soles and duets. Those who took part were, Miss Dorothy Carter, 'Miss Betty Moencke, Miss Victoria Bogart, Miss Lauretta Madsen, Miss Mabel Hampton, Miss Mary Bentley, Maclom Crosby, Miss Evylen Brusher, Miss Harriet Gill, Miss Anita Cavanaugh, Miss Jessie Miller, Mrs. Gret McAllister, D. T. Hutchinson, Rita Maloney and Mrs. James A. Stewart.

PIANO PROGRAM.

At The Abbey, studio of William W. Carruth, 2834 Thirteenth avenue, a musicale was given by the students of Miss Ida Diserens beginning at 2 o'clock yesterday. The program comprised only piano solos and duets. Among those who took part in the program were Charlie Taber and Claire McConnell, Horace Montana, Rutherford and Mary Millar, Evelyn Smith, Iris Montana, Ninetta Di Lucca, Fred Henry Voight, Mar-garet Smith and Lolita Lillian

SIXTEEN IN IT.
Tomorrow evening in the Y. W. C.
A. auditorium, at 1515 Webster street, beginning at 8 o'clock, the advanced pupils of Miss Edna Caro-line Hill will give a plano recital in the sixteen students will take part. They are, Miss Dorothy C. Wilson, Helen K. Turpin, Audrey C. Wilson, Faith M. Johnson, Edith C. Carlson, Raifi M. Johnson, Edith C. Carlson, Ruth Filzsimmons. Georgiana Al-bert, Marguerite L. Davidson, Helen M. Hill, Edna M. Thomas. Messrs. Robert C. Wilson, Jr., Stanley L. Aschow, Howard E. Jones, and Wil-fred Deckworth.

VIOLIN NEOPHYTES. The Treble Clef Club, composed of violin pupils of Joseph Czech, this afternoon at Brooklyn hall, Eight avenue and East Fourteenth street, will give a violin recital assisted by Miss Marie Bovo, planist, Stanley Grap, planist, Pete Gaspar, cornetist,

LAST OF SERIES.

STUDIO RECITAL.

Miss Edna Garcia presented her pupils in a studio recital last week for a large number of friends and relatives. The following students took part: Folger Emerson, Inez Cushing, Ellen Clarke, Earl Throckmorton, Alice McKeegan, Cornelia, Sturgis, Rose Pipione, Jean Gaston. Vernon Comper, Melvin Hoyt, Car-melita Dineen, Rita Randall, Lily Matson, Isabelle Cariton, Louise Mc-Govern, Cladys Cuddy, Esther Schell, Betsy Pembroke, Edward Odell, Marion Emerson, Frances Emerson, Harriet Losche, Myrtle Bardell, and

AT BERICELEY CLUB. Miss Margaret Douglas presented group of her pupils in a piano re-cital at the Berkeley Piano Club. 2724 Haste street, last night to a large number of the members of the club and relatives of those taking part. Among those who had a part in the program were Loys Williams, Dorothy Bronstein, Alexander Hilde-brand, Louise Fasco, Ellsworth Drew, Dan' Johnson, Helen Sather, Elise Wilkins, Louise Hildebrand, Gibert Moyle at her Berkeley studio, First graduating from Vassar, Miss

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Kellogg, Claire Murman, Margaret Smith, Mildred Woodward, Willard Louis, Leonette Louis, Lorraine Graham, Helen Allen and Rosalee

VIOLINIST ASSISTS.

Pupils of Miss Katherine Holtz, assisted by Master Frank Steffan, vio-linist, gave an informal recital yes-terday at the Oakland studio. Those And Henry Schrieber, cellist. The participating were Phyllis Daum, orogram will be given in two parts with nie numbers in each part. Fatriotle music will predominate throughout the recital.

VARIED MUSIC

LAST OF SERIES.

Miss Maude Edith Pope gave the last of a series of pupils' piano-forte to thats Wednesday, June 1, at her weekly concert at Lakeside Park on Sunday, from grand opera and light opera to the latest music produced by the publishing houses. Two official city organist official city organist baritone solos by Rea Harkness will be special events on the program, which follows:

March—'The Ironclad' Brown
Overture—'Fra Diavolo' Autor
Waltz—'Spring and Love' Von Blen
Reminiscences at 'Iroland'' Godfrey
Grand Fantasie—'Hanset and Gretel'

tiver(ure—"The Mill on the Clift"

Baritone solos—
(a) "Underrenth Hawaiian Skies", Rose
(b) "Nestle in Your Daddy's Arms"

Hy Sea Harkness,
(a) Patrol—"The Rive and the Gray",
(b) Descriptive—"A Musician Astray
In the Forest"
Hermann
Gems from "The Serenade", Hermann
Gems from "The Live Wire", Holmes
"America,"

SANTA BARBARA GIRD IS HEARD IN RECITAL.

Making her debut in the hav re gion as a singer Miss Faith Merriman, member of a prominent Santa Bar-

Jeness Saunders, Ruth Burgland, later at Celumbia, winning her hon-Edith Torno, Katherine Van Wyner, ors in music. She is the possessor Ruth McJunkin, Mary Cotrell, Annie of a mezzo-soprano voice.

Miss Merriman featured a students' recital of interest given by Mrs. Moyle. Others heard were Elizabeth Ware. Edith Kincil and Tanta Chris-tophe. Assisting the singers were a group of well known artists, namely Miss Geraldine Parsons, violinist, pupil of Cedric Wright, and Miss Grace Oarsins and Mrs. Charles Swift as accompanists. The Misses Eloise Keeler, Janet

Maclay, Mildren Law and Elizabeth Matthews assisted in receiving the

Edwin H. Lemare, San Francisco's official city organist for five years. has announced acceptance of an attractive contract tendered by the city of Portland, Maine, to become the official organist of that municipality.

Lemare's long and artistically no-table tenure as city organist here will ferminate this month, with the explication of his contract. He will hen give a series of farewell recitals on Sunday afternoons at the Expoon sunday atternoons at the expo-sition Auditorium. Early in Sep-tember he will depart for a month's stay in Flonolulu. There he has been engaged to give two recitals and to render expert advice on the installation of a great \$50,000 outdoor organ.

Lemare will depart for Portland early in October and begin his re-citals there on October 26.

SACRAMENTO CLUB AT GREEK THEATER.

The program for the regular half four of music this afternoon at the Greek theater. Berkeley, will be given by the Schubert Club of Sacramento, under the direction of Percy A. R. Dow. The chorus of seventy voices will be supplemented by Mr. Russell Keeney, violinist. Mrs. Elliott Mac-Swain will be at the plane.

Wailin will be at the pinno,

The program is as follows;

"How Lovely Are the Messangers" (St. Paul)

"Hymn to Night" Mendelssedin

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"Allah's Holiday" (Katlinka) Frint

"May Time" H. J. Stewart

"Old Refrain" Krelster

"Los Adieux" Sarnsate

"Air for G Striog" Bach

"From Native Lamil" Smerana

Mr. Russell Kerney

"God of All Nature" (5th Symphony).

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Crandail.

The half hour of music at the Greek theater for Sunday afternoon June 12 will also be furnished by the Orpheus Chib.

The program for Tuesday night is

ussist in the concert. Here is the program in detail:

Albert C. Olney, commissioner of secondary schools, has issued a state-

some music teachers were in doubt about the amount of credit allowed for special subjects toward high school graduation, and therefore to-

subjects. These include: English, Mathematics, Social Sciences, Physleaf or Biological Sciences, Foreign Language (three years of one language or two years of two languages) Commercal Subjects, Music. Art the Crafts, Agriculture, Industrial

The high school principal may al low credit for such music done out-side of school upon examination. He may accept work done outside of school hours by a properly certified teacher without examination. work in music may count as one of the four subjects usually required of

Letters and Science of the State University upon the completion of sixty semester hours, in accordance with the regulations of the univer-

OAKLAND GIRL HONORED IN EAST.

seems to have met with the hearty approval of his fellow students.

The origin of playing cards is one of the things enshrouded in mystery. There is a pack in the British Museum known to be over 1000 years aid and there were Japanese and Chinese playing cards in the twelfth

The Program for Tuesday night is as follows:

1. Rolling Down to Rio Edward German

2. Spanish Dance Gosephine Gro Howard

3. Spanish Dance Greats

4. The Little Church V. E. Becker

5. Selected, Tenor

6. In Absence Dudley Hucks

7. The Musical Trust Henry Hadley

8. Chanson Meditation Contenet

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9. Chanson Meditation Netholson.

10. Leggud of the First Caneged.

11. Trio for Violin, Cells and Plano

Pierette—Air de Bailet Chaninade

Warhun Schuman

Au Reed d'un Russeau Reisdeffre

Miss Nichelson, Miss Dukes, Mrs. Rolland.

12. Italian Salad Richard Genee

Obligato solos by Charles E. Ruiotti

13. The Leng Day Closes. Sir Arthur Sullivan

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ment on high school music credits which will be of much general in-terest. It follows:

music will receive credit for the course toward high school graduation, and, if he is recommended, toward university entrance.

students in the high school, whether it be taken inside of school or out-

one of the colleges of the university. If he wishes to enter the College of Letters and Science, he is not required to include subjects other than those necessary for high school graduation. If he wishes to enter a particular professional college such as one of the engineering colleges, he must fulfill certain extra requirements.

representing the combined musical and dramatic clubs on the college campus, have elected Jesse Lideli of Oakland as their president for the 1921-23 session. Feck is a member of the intermediate law class at Washington and Lee, and has displayed most unusual talent along oramace lines. His selection to this position of honor and responsibility

CECHJA CHORUS
WILL GIVE CONCERT.

The third concert of this the fifth senson of the Cecilia Choral Club- of forty women's vaices, under the direction of Perey A. R. Dow, director, will be held Thursday evening, June 9, at \$:15, at the United Presbyterian church, College avenue at Harwood street. Miss Christine Howells, flute. William C. Carruth, accompanist and soloists from the club will assist in the concert.

Fiere is the program in detail:

I.
Sweet the Hawthern filooming (Old Welsh).

(Soil—Miss Myrthe Lacy, Mrs. W. V. Cassidy, Mrs. Raiph Newcomb).

A Morning in May (Peruvian Dance). Elliott II.

Barcarolle (Love Tales). Offenbach The Drugonflies Bargiel

Ellite.

Waltz Chopin

Eff Dance Gristine Howells

Christine Howells

IV.

Evening Prayer in Britiany..., Chaminade

Mrs. H. S. Engle, Mrs. Florence B. Brown
and Cecilla

INTERVAL.

V.

The Kerry Dance V. Molloy-Hernert Solo, Mrs. L. R. Herling The Fairy Dance (Garotte: Arditi-Page Minuet VI.

TELLS OF HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC CREDIT.

At the State Music Conference in February, it became evident that ward university entrance.

high school graduation, a minimum of seven units is required by State Board of Education regulation. Physical Education is required by state law. Some high school boards allow one unit of credit for the four years work in physical education. In such high schools, then, half the high school course is required, eight units, as a part of which every stu-dent must have two "majors" of three years each chosen from the academic subjects of English, Mathe-matics, Foreign Language. Social Science, Physical or Biological Sci-

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an glad you are feeling better." spite her 70 years, came brinkly instantly. down the steps to the sandy path, "I don't think it is possible for up and down which I was trunding any one to be other than well down Junior in his go-cart. It was the liere, is it?" I smiled at her, and first time I had seen her, save for knew by her answering smile that I

WITY MRS. LUKENS CALLED ON yet she spoke to me as though she had known me for years, and she Good morning, Mrs. Graham. I neither "hoped" nor "trusted" I was side. The telephone is in my own toward me. feeling better—two of my pet abomi- home. Bring the baby right along "What is it, daughter?" he aske feeling better-two of my pet abomi- home. Mrs. Lukens, trig as a girl, de- nations of speech. I warmed to her

the fleeting slimpses I had of her the right chord.

The night of our arrival.

But the impression I had received then, of an indominated expirit seen down here a few weeks, she triumphing over age the infirmity. Was confirmed by her appearance; thin lips, "I'll I'd know you weren't down here for your health, her, but I could see that Mrs. Lukens would consider in a deep disgrace if she thought any one disgrace if she thought any one disgrace if she thought any one disgrace if the flowinght any one disgrace if hin I had struck the right chord.

"Even the people with one foot in the right chord.

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"Even the people with one foot in thing to investigate everything within his reach. I did not propose either to risk Mrs. Lukens' breakable possible possible possible possible in the grave pull it out after they've to risk Mrs. Lukens' breakable possible possible possible in the inevitable fate of Junior is just begin
utes while I telephone?" I smiled to risk Mrs. Lukens' breakable possible possib

disgrace if she Fought any one Paise-Durkee wedding.

Carl with such precipitation that if and one such a delicious imitation of she admitted, with a grim little into the paise and interest in the paise and in truth, she was but expression in the paise and interest in the paise and in the paise and interest in the paise and in truth, she was but expression in the paise and interest in the paise and interest in the paise and interest in the paise and in the paise and

THE TELEPHONE CALL morning that she wished you would be an ealt her up just as soon as it was near. convenient for you to do so. She said she didn't wish you to be disturbed if you were asleep, so I have heen watching until I saw you out the veranda, rose instantly and came

with you." which I rarely avail myself. I re- toward me. solved years ago that if I ever had a child I would not permit it to be raid, contritely. "I was coming to come the abyssmal nuisance which you. Would you very much mind

with the beautiful courtesy which But that is one permission of marks his every word and action "I didn't mean you to get up,"

Mrs. Lukens' face was grave as that that I had guessed one of Mrs. Banbury Cross expeditions upon his something in her voice intimated with just a slight southern accent, that I ought to be attending to the and a sort of ring in it like a bird's not to children, but to any activity "A big, long ride," his grand.

THE TELEPHONE CAIL. not to children, but to any neurony of their outside regularly prescribed inc. The old-fashioned idea of said briskly. "I came over to tell children "seen and not beard" was hers. I was sure, and I made a quick with troubled me vaguely. I heard my little resolve that Junior should not small son's gurgle of delight as his morning that she wished you would be much in evidence when she was grandfather began the famous ride which generations of babies have which generations of babies have

"The telephone is right here," Mrs. Lukens indicated an alcove corner in the big dining room. "What an attractive room!"
I couldn't help the comment as I

"I laughed outright at the word picture she had cleverly drawn of rapidly.

"I like it," Mrs. Lukens replied, picture she had cleverly drawn of rapidly.

"I laughed outright at the word picture she had cleverly drawn of rapidly.

"Miss Dora—a picture which, indeed, was already in my mental gallery as a result of the dear old lady's visit telephon to me.

"Did the friend who telephoned sive her name?" I asked idly curlbreakfast in a pleasa, you agree with me?

sternly repressed a little inward chuckle at her likeness in this reduckle at her likeness in the hird-like quality until the matter has been properly telept one stand and took up the attended to.

A VOICE IDENTIFIED.

Paige," Mrs. Lukens went on, smil- en. If you want me for anything ing. "Miss Dora does not consider just open this door and call me." saw the wide, low windows, with the it seemly for a single woman, even sun streaming through, the big fire- of her age, to appear in the public

ou agree with me?" give her name?" I asked, idly curi"Indeed I do." I replied heartily, ous as to which of the four women and, in truth, she was but express- domicited at the Paige ancestral

spect to my mother-in-law. If beautiful speaking voice, and I have Mother Graham knows of a duty un-often remarked the bird-like quality performed by one of her relatives or in it. Wondering what my little friends, she is positively unhappy friend might want. I moved to the

"If you'll just excuse me," Mrs. ar ns spoke behind me. "I have "The number is under the town Luk as spoke behind me. "I have of Aberdeen; the name, Alexander something to attend to in the kitch-She walked through the doorway and closed the door firmly after her sun streaming through, the big fireplace with its blazing fire, and the
sold old mahogany, shining with
china and fragle glass. Surely,
here was no ordinary cottage proyretor, this slender woman with her
indomitable air!

I have the conversation of her father, who depart
the the shortly after the civit
war."

I haughed outright at the word

I have devery drawn of rapidly.

LEILA IN TROUBLE. A drawling answer came over the

telephone when I called the number in the book opposite Alexander Paige's name. "Yas'm, this am Mistah Alexandah Paige's residence. Did yoh-all wish to speak to Miss Dora?" I could visualize the old servitor

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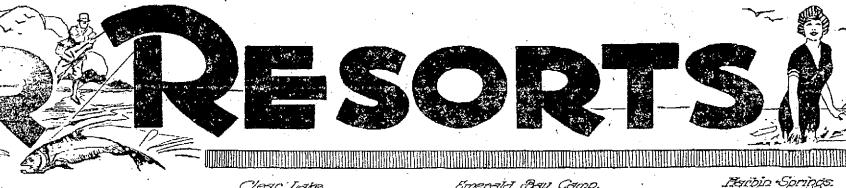


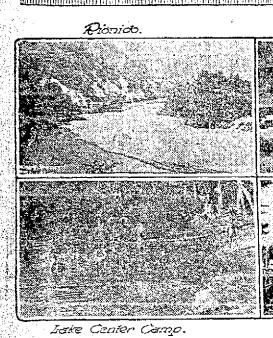
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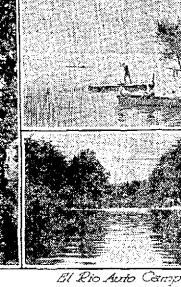


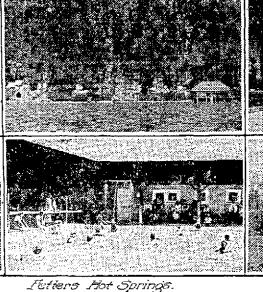




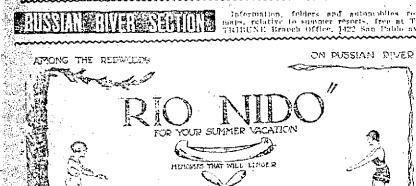


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(Continued From Preceding Page) who must be speaking. No one but A negro of the old school could serve Miss Dora Paige.

"If she is at leisure, yes, but my errand is with one of her guests, so do not disturb her if it isn't perfect-"She's lyin! down. Miss, but if yoh wants her—" the inviolate rule of courtesy to anyone inquiring for the mistress of the house evidently held full sway with the old man.,

"No, indeed, don't disturb her on any account," I protested swiftly, "But please call Miss Leila Fairfax to the telephone if you will be so "Yas'm, right away. I'll tell her." and in another minute Leila's voice, excited and strained, came to my

"Madge, dear, is it possible for

me to see you this morning, alone?" only misery to Leita. I was sure she asked in low, tense tones. that Alfred's betrothed wife cher-why, yes, child," I returned ished the theory that any voluntary

whimsically.

The news of my husband's presence at the bachelor dinner had brought joy and relief to my heart, obsessed with the dread of Grace Draper's reappearance in his life, while it avidently had accessored.

while it evidently had occasioned only misery to Leila. I was sure that Alfred's betrothed wife cher-

when Mrs. Lukeus responded to my knock—she had so impressed me with her common sense and her anxiety to please her lodgers—I did not hesitate to ask a bodn of her which would be a necessity if I carried out my promise to Leila.

I laughed as I made my way to the door through which Mrs. Lukeus had gone, and gently knocked. I laid a little wager with myself that the anguish which sounded in Leila's twoice was in some way connected. the anguish which sounded in Leila's voice was in some way connected with the men's dinner which both Dicky and Alfred had attnded the night before. Dicky had sent word that it would be so late an affair that he and Alfred would spen! the night at a Cedar Croft hotel. What a difference between the viewpoints of fiancees and wives. I reflectd whimsically.

right over. What is the midter?"

"Oh, I can't tell you now!" she there, I questioned myself, few girls said. "But I'm so miserable"—her voice dropped to a whisper—"and I must see you."

For a long minute after I had hung up the telephone receiver hung up the telephone receiver "free Leila's appeal to me I stood when Mrs. Lukens responded to myself, few girls so sanely balanced that they co not see her undisturbed by others in our cottage."

Mrs. Lukens considered a moment, and for a fleeting, doubting ins at I bose it take months, sometimes years of marriage, to open their eyes?

When Mrs. Lukens responded to my mind's eye she was looking over the rooms she had at her disposal. "Get a taxi and come obsence from her side meant that But whatever the cause, she is quite what is the matter?"

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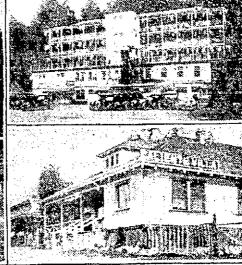
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AN FRANCISCO, June 4.— Politicians have been speculating for many moons as to when United States Circuit Judge W. W. Merrow was going to retire. Throughout the administration of Woodrow Wilson it was freely prophesied that almost any

day would see his resignation sent on to Washington and every Democrat occupying a seat on any judicial bench on the Pacific Coast was secretly ambitions to obtain the federal plum he has enjoyed, which means a life tenure. Then came the Republican avalanche. Judge Morrow was still sitting regularly in his courtroom in the postoffice building. Again the whispers were wafted broadcast. Any day now would surely see the recirement of the eminent jurist. Political writers lacking copy began to speculate upon when it would be, and many were the guessing contests indulged in as to who would get the post. Of course it was conceded that one of the district judges, probably William C. Van Fleet, would be elevated to the circuit beach, and the candidates for the district vacancy thus created were as many as the role of the Republican judges in the Western states would total. But Judge Morrow has not the slightest intention of resigning. This is positive. It comes from the highest possible source. He has let his position be made clear simply to still the murmuring tongues. It seems that the news of his rumored desire to retire reached the ears of President Harding himself, and learning from his close advisors something of Judge Morrow's reputation on the bench, he conveyed the message through an intermediary that he hoped the jurist would see his way clear to reconsider. Almost at the same time Senator Hiram Johnson, having heard something of the gossip, wrote to Judge Morrow direct, urging him to remain on the bench. His answer was that that was just what he intended to do. The rumored retirement is believed to have originated simply by reason of the fact that Judge Morrow has long passed the seventy-year mark. This is the milestone which must be reached before a federal jurist may retire Judge Morrow is doing a real public service. He could long ago have taken his ease and enjoyed the emoluments of office without the responsibilities had he so desired.

Taft and the Supreme Court.

felt ambition and at the same time have fulfilled | the dream of his late mother, voiced in Sam Franeisco on the occasion of a visit made here many years ago. It was before Judge Taft was elected to the presidency that his mother, Mrs. Alonzo Taft, passed through this port and was interviewed by one of the local papers. Her son was being talked of for chief executive of the nation, and she was questioned as to how proud she would be if he were chosen. 'At the same time there had ' been considerable comment as to the candidate's physical proportions, and Mrs. Taft was inclined to be good-naturedly piqued about it. "Willie is not fat." she insisted. "He was always a big fellow even when he was a boy. I don't see why people call him corpulent. And I am not anxious to see him President. I want him to be Chief; Justice of the United States Supreme Court some day and I know he wants it too." But mayhap Judge Taft was born to hold both positions, the two highest in the gift of the country. It is something to be proud of to have been chief executive of the nation and Chief Justice of its highest tribunal as well. Both mean lasting bonor and distinction. It is seldom indeed that two cups with so sweet a contents are passed to the same individual on this planet.

Hawaiian Conditions.

While there has been much comment locally on the migration of the Japanese laborers from the Hawaiian Islands, leaving a shortage of help for the working of the huge plantations, and considerable lamentation in behalf of the planters also by reason of the sudden drop in the price of sugar, I am told that things are not nearly so bad as the general public has been led to believe. The labor scarcity is acute. There can be no doubt of that, and there was a loss of \$14,000,000 on the island sugar, but the latter to a large extent was a book loss, without a great deal of real hardship being caused. The reason for this is curious. The planters had contracted for the sale of their large output at big prices, as there was no thought of a possible crash in the market. That sugar would drop from close to twenty-five cents per pound to around eight cents was never dreamed of. The loss therefore fell on the refineries. But it devel ops that the growers were themselves the heaviest stockholders in the refineries, and that the tremendous profits which their crops yielded by reason of the big prices obtained were simply cut down to a minimum by the loss they suffered in the marketing of the product. Thus they did lose

prices been maintained, but in truth many of them really earned a profit on the season because production and the contract price to the refineries. Moreover, this has been a big year in Hawaii by reason of the wonderful tourist business. Before the strike the Matson Navigation company was running three boats every week to the islands. not to speak of the passengers carried on the But imbued with the optimism born of many a Trans-Pacific liners, and yet there were not nearly sufficient accommodations for those desirous of making the trip. While only steamers flying the | duction. He had used it scores of times before, American flag are allowed to carry passengers between ports of the United States, it has become necessary on several occasions to abrogate this law by special order, and permit the Japanese lines to obtain some of the business in order that persons forced to return quickly to the mainland should not be compelled to remain indefinitely at Honolulu. Visitors have spent many millions in Hawaii this year and things are prosperous in our island possessions.

Assistance Rendered. San Francisco and the other bay cities fortunately have not been hit by the business depression so noticeable in the East and Middle West and this despite the tying up of coastwise steamer traffic with the shipping strike and the paralyzing of the building industry by the lock-out of sevcral thousand men in the region hereabouts. Of course there have been many individual cases of business reversals and instances where, were a helping hand not given, a real deserving firm or corporation would be forced to the wall. But by reason of the leniency of the banks and lowners maintain no regular schedules and have the constructive policy they have adopted these concerns have been tided over a difficult period and for the most part will be able to find a way out of their troubles. A prominent lawyer, who has been engaged in untangling some of the badly involved affairs of one of the city's most successful business houses, tells me that the position taken by our financial institutions, aided and encouraged by the Federal Reserve Bank, in allowing additional credit to concerns in dire need an advancing funds to tide them over perilous times, has been liberal in the extreme and deserving of the highest commendation. It is only to be regretted, on full pay. In remaining on the bench therefore | he contended, that they cannot be given public acknowledgment of their generosity, but as most progress can be made in getting back to normal on the part of a tottering concern by secrecy, the true facts regarding the financial difficulties of the few local establishments that have felt the strain will never generally be If William Howard Taft becomes Chief Justice | known. The pinch has not really been felt here, of the United States he will have realized a long- but where things did begin to tighten our bankers in almost every case solved the problem.

Vacating a Hotel.

The sudden decision of the management of one of our prominent local family hotels to sell out and the immediate attempted eviction of some eighty persons from the premises almost resulted in the filing of a half dozen law suits on the part of some of those affected. The fact that more than a score of the guests had made their homes in the place for many years was discounted by the management and they were given no consideration by reason of the fact that the lease was sold to a Church Home for girls. Had it simply changed hands the guests could have stayed on, but the semi-charitable organization which purchased it was desirous of gaining immediate possession and all were given thirty days' notice to move. Had this been lived up to all would have been well, but rather tricky methods were immediately resorted to in order to force them to depart more quickly. Forty-eight hours following the serving of the original notice, the residents were informed that meals thereafter would be served "family style," which meant that they would no longer be given the same table service. This was a poser, but there was nothing to do, but stand it. Then, one day it was announced that no more meals whatever would be served. Several of the more prominent of the guests threatened law suits, but to no avail. All were told that their rooms were desired and the sooner they vacated the better. Then came the climax. In order to hasten the evacuation of the premises, several of the men had their rent doubled. This time the lawyers were consulted, but there was no attempt finally to collect the additional charge. Many of the tenants found other quarters in short order and moved, but others are staying on just to obtain a measure of their legal rights. One of the latter is a prominent automobile man, who with his family has lived in the house for several years, and who sent a defi to the management at the outbreak of bostilities.

Not Cut to Measure.

There is something in the "glad hand" activity of politics that never wears off. It is always the smile that wins, and none knows it better than the seeker after the favor of the multitude. The man who is looking for votes or figuring shead to next election is ever and anon cheerful, the that the choice was made after due deliberation personification of joy. So it becomes a habit with and as a reward for faithful service to the party

considerable over what they would have made had | occasions that he is called upon to speak or to admission to the bar, has come along rapidly in give an opinion, even though he may be bored to his profession. He has one attribute not always death. All of which is preliminary to calling at- possessed by young lawyers - confidence in his of the wide margin enjoyed between the cost of | tention to the way in which one of our esteemed | own ability. Added to this is his well recognized city fathers opened his address at the Memorial | worth as a public speaker. In this regard he is Day Exercises at the National Cemetery at the said to be Senator Sam Shortridge's closest rival. Presidio: It was one of the most popular and Lennon has already shown an aptitude for politics likable members of the board, and one who strives | in his home town, San Rafael. He is president of to do and say the right thing on all occasions. political speech, he began his oration thus. "I am happy to be here today." It was the old introbut it rolled glibly from his tongue, and there were only a few to notice the discordant note so wrapped were they in the main thought of his lights more than a dozen years ago, and was the speech.

'Casual Fares"

Owners of private automobiles and the operators of the regular stage lines are profiting substantially by the prolonged shipping strike which has tied up most of the steamers between this city and other Pacific coast ports. It is not an uncommon thing these days to see a dozen advertisements in the classified columns of the newspapers seeking passengers for North or South, The driver of a pleasure car taking a trip for cant seats at his disposal, has no difficulty in obtaining as many passengers as he desires. He charges about half the regular train fares, but his own expenses. Complaints have been made to the Railroad Commission against this sort of transportation competition, but as the individual no established destinations in most-cases, that San Diego via either the coast or valley routes are the points to which the traveler may go at cut rates any day if he but reads the classified columns. Sometimes Fresno will be the destination and not infrequently there is a chance to go to Portland and Seattle. Occasionally a car leaves for a trans-continental trip with New York or Chicago as the eastern objective and there are always persons who are willing to pay for a chance to see the country via motor. At the same time the regular automobile stage comthe emergency due to the strike. As many as three machines leave here at one time on some of the schedules and the concerns are now advertising four departures a day for Los Angeles on the coast route alone.

S. P. to Meet Competition.

The announcement of the Southern Pacific that it contemplates establishing a new automobile service by boat to the Oakland mole shows that it intends to meet competition. The S. P. people do not intend to be caught napping if they can help it. They have not forgotten the advent of the Key Route with its modern electric system nearly twenty years ago and the hole it cut in their receipts. It was a long time before the company awoke to the realization that they would have to change from steam to electricity if they were to offer real competition. Now they are taking time by the well known forelock. They have the mole, a terminal near to have to do is to build a slip and construct a became a necessity, the old Garden City was operated alone on the so-called Creek Route. making a trip every hour and a half. Now there are three boats on that line with half hourly service. If the same three steamers were to be utilized when the new Oakland mole terminal is completed the old single ferry service could be resumed up the creek leaving two boats for the new run. They would give a half hourly week day service and could be supplemented on Sundays and holidays by one of the two vessels maintained during the week on the Vallejo-Mare Island route. This would mean that the company would be able to maintain a twenty minute schedule on these days without the purchase of any new steamer equipment. Automobilists contend that there should be abundance of business for two companies. Crossing the upper waters of San Francisco and San Pablo Bays and Carquinez straits are three ferries reaching almost the same territory, one at Pinole, a second at Crockett and a third at Martinez. Surely three more in the main bay region, the Creek, the S. P. mole and the Six Minute will not prove too many.

A Rising Orator

The selection of Thomas Lennon, son of Associate Justice Lennon of the Supreme Court, to be an assistant United States attorney for the Northmade while the head of the office, Frank Silva. Democrat, was in charge that Lennon would only serve during his regime. Such is not the case. I learn from those high in the Republican councils the office holder to express pleasure on any and all by both father and son. Young Lennon, since his

Wilkins Post of the American Legion there, and that branch of the organization has assumed the leadership in many of its plans for expansion.

Actor and Preacher in Debate.

Friends of Edwards Davis, formerly an Oakland elergyman, who forsook the pulpit for the foot subject of much criticism and the motif of many a solemn sermon at the time, will be interested to learn that he has challenged a New York divine to a debate on the alleged harmful influence of the modern stage. While the story has not been cir culated out here, a business man just from the metropolis tells me that it has been occupying front-page space in some of the newspapers there Davis, who it will be remembered embarked in vaudeville here, is still the champion of that part of the theatrical firmament. He is now president business or enjoyment, and with one or more va- of the National Vaudeville Association, which organization is supporting the actor in a controversy begun by the Rev. John Roach Stratton; pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, New York. collects enough in many instances to pay all of | Dr. Stratton, himself a contributor to the news columns of several dailies, is said to be a clergyman of the sensational type. In the course of one of his advertised "thrillers," he lambasted the stage and the morality of its followers. The gauntlet thus thrown down was taken up by Davis body is without jurisdiction. Los Angeles and on behalf of the vaudevillians, and by Burr Mc-Intosh, representing the legitimate drama. In an open letter McIntosh challenged Dr. Stratton to meet him upon any public platform. In the course of his communication he charged that there were ten ministers of the gospel in the prisons of the United States for one actor. The clergyman retorted with the declaration that there were five parsons to one actor in the country. Davis' challenge was accompanied with a plan for a set of five judges-two actors, two churchmen, and a fifth to be selected by them. William A. Brady, panies have been extending their service during the producer, whose wife is Grace George and whose daughter, Alice Brady, is still prominent on screen and stage, is also a challenger of the divine. He sent word to Dr. Stratton that he wanted the debate held at Carnegie Hall, with the audience to vote by ballot on the victor. Up to a week ago the contest had not taken place, the Actors' Equity Association having frowned upon it, and baving announced that it could only benefit the clergyman, who would get a wealth of free advertising

Dangerous Movie Stunt

The movie press agent overlooked a chance to put over a good story here last week when Tom Mix dived off the bridge that stretches from the Ferry building across the Ehbarcadero. Whether that young dare devil left his publicity man behind in the south when he came here on "location" is a question, but certain it is that a whole army of commuters were curious to know who it was that flirted with danger in a thrilling leap into San Francisco which it plans to use. All they space, and never a word was said about it. The reason is that Los Angeles streets have been used for "movie" scenarios so often that the situation ceases to be a novelty to the genius who presides over the destinies of press agent copy on the big dailies. Here, however, the situation is different and when a Sutter street car of the United Railroads was run several times around the loop and, with cameras clicking, the screen star jumped from the bridge to the moving trolley there was many a gasp of astonishment. The stunt had to be pulled three times before the film director was satisfied and this meant two days' work. Evidently the actor was unwilling to take his life in his hands more than once a day because after two attempts to get a good negative on one afternoon, the stunt was called off until the next morning when apparently it was successfully put

Cressy and Cohan.

An amusing story was wafted this way from Fresno this week and was being gossiped about at the Press Club. Indeed many things of real interest seem to occur down in the section where raisin is king since Al Joy began to boost for the chamber of commerce in that region. But it was not Joy who put this one over. It was our own Will Cressy, actor and playwright, who is always doing something for somebody, but who in this instance was simply executing a practical joke of the sort that would do credit to the Lambs ern District of California, is a permanent one. He | Club. In his vircuit travels Cressy was booked will serve during the Republican administration. to play at Fresno. As I get the tale there were Some thought that, as the appointment was an assortment of bills in the lobby of the theater. One was advertising "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a ing engagement of George M. Cohan's "Mary." Cressy in an idle moment and with the aid of his trusty Barlow cut the name of George M. Cohan from the "Mary" sign and tacked it on in place

of Stetson on the bill explaining the expected arrival of "Uncle Tom." The announcement then read "George M. Cohan's comedian in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.' " Cressy's next stunt was to take a photograph of the latter, which he promptly mailed to Cohan. The surprise of that creator of patriotic musical comedies may be realized when he visualized a poster showing that he was presenting an old-timer like "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on tour. Until the cat was let out of the bag and Cohan was informed as to the perpetrators of the joke, I learn, he was on the point of starting suit against the individual whom he presumed was using his name for advertising purposes on an antiquated show in the West.

Cows Measure of Land Value.

The final adjudication of the controversy between Mrs. Lavina Hotaling and her son Frederick on the one side and Richard Hotaling, actor, author and business man, on the other, was responsible for a dissertation on the cow which, while really serious was nevertheless ludicrous in the extreme. Incidentally it led to some argument as to whether Marin could by any stretch of the imagination be characterized as the "Cow county" of California. It all happened last week in the court of Superior Judge Edward L. Butler at San Rafael. Gavin McNab was endeavoring to obtain an unbiased appraisal of the value of the "Sleepy Hollow" ranch, the subject of the recent controversy between the Hotalings. The amount of the fee due himself and his associates was contingent upon the value of the property involved. Several realty experts familiar with conditions were called to testify. They arrived at their figures almost entirely by determining how many cows the property would support. McNab cross-examined them with minute exactness. "Do you mean to say that the value of a man's land depends upon the number of cows he has or the number that could be handled on his ranch?" he questioned. Receiving an affirmative reply he inquired whether it were true that so far as a man's material wealth was concerned in Marin county it all depended upon the condition and number of his cows. Once again the real estate broker nodded his acquiescence. "Then instead of asking a man how things are going 'with him when you extend a salutation, you should exclaim, 'How are your cows today,' is that correct?" insisted the lawyer with an amused smile. The witness agreed that an accurate reply to such a query would answer the question of material prosperity. "Well," continued McNab, "you would not want us to go so far as to say that this is the original 'cow county' of California would you?" As usual the hand of the court was extended here to interrupt any further exchange, but the solemn pronouncement of two realty men on the valuation of property by cow measure was a bit out of the ordinary.

As Prohibition Progresses.

While the laying off of the Prohibition enforcement officers increased drunkenness in this neck of the woods, it did not add to the number of blind pigs and many of these are gradually going out of business. A close check made on the bootleggers shows that, given any activity on the part of the police, or the federal authorities only a few can possibly survive. This is the word I get from one who has made a study of the situation from all angles. He discounts absolutely the theory that prohibition can never be an actuality. After a survey of the methods adopted by the drink dispensers of the day and their patrons he has reached the conclusion that time is the only thing necessary to abolish all save the most wily. When the Volstead Law first went into effect it was considered funny to patronize the nearest blind pig. Many a man who never thought of drinking to any extent sought out the neighboring bootlegger and had his fill. Now the novelty has worn off. The ordinary citizen does not relish a long trip in search of the illusive drink. In consequence he is beginning to pass up his bit of toddy. He is finding that he does not need his cocktail and, as for a nip from a flask in the pocket, he relishes it no lopger. The result is that many of the resorts are closing in the downtown districts where the enforcement officers and the police have been most active. The high cost of liquor plus the large fines assessed by the federal judges have made the business extremely unprofitable save for the "protected" and it is only in certain sections that "protection" may be had. In these regions the traffic is wide open. There has never been any attempt to do anything about it, but the lid may be clamped on at any time through the simple expedient of changing the police captain in charge of the district. The lack of a federal appropriation for the prohibition production fathered by a man named Stetson. division combined with the diversion of the police Opposite it was a poster telling of the forthcom- by reason of the shipping strike have given the illicit liquor purveyors their last chance to openly flaunt themselves before the multitude and they

are making the most of it.

THE KNAVE.



Oakland and vicinity-Sunday, cloudy or foggy, becoming fair during the day; moderate westerly winds.

Gakland Tribune

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500 TO 2000 SWEPT TO DEATH IN PUEBLO

Trains Carrying 300 Passengers Disappear in Raging Flood

Evidence of Refusal of Certain Dealers to Sell Material to the Contractors Is Promised Grand Jury Members

Builders' Exchange Accused of Insolence and Injuring City to Extent of Two Millions by Maury I. Diggs

When the grand jury resumes its inquiry of building material con-ditions in Oakland this week it will have placed before it evidence gathered in every section of the state. That this evidence will be to the effect that wholesalers up and down the coast have refused to deliver supplies to dealers about San Franrefused to sell materials to contractors, and that the prices of materials sold by some concerns here have been placed at figures; considerably in excess of those obtaining in other cities is the pretaining in other cities, is the pre-diction made by District Attorney Ezra Decoto, who will have a force of men in the field investigating dur-

ing the early days of the week.

Two or three elements developing in the last few hours have rerved to make the situation some-what easier, insofar as construction work is concerned. One is the declaration of a number of con-One is the tractors who have refused to pur-chase supplies from the Building Trades Council and others who have stood with the Builders Exchange, that they will now purchase wherever they can get materials. Among these is Maury I. Diggs, chairman of the Merchants Exchange committee organized to change committee, organized to bring about an understanding and the body which presented the arbi

led down by the exchange. INDEPENDENT DEALERS COMPLICATE, SITUATION The presence of a number of in

dependent dealers in the city, the opening of offices in hotels, and the curbstone selling of supplies, it is admitted, has brought an unexadmitted, has brought an unex-pected development that is mean ing the resumption of work on number of structures. Demand wil he made tomorrow by the board of supervisors for an explanation as to work is not continued on the San Leandro hospital.

With the decision of the Builders Exchange here to follow the San Francisco lead, the committee of the Merchants Exchange, which was seeking to bring about an under-standing, is undecided whether is will continue its work.

Charging that the Builders Ex change met this committee with insolence and acted in an arbitrary manner while the Building Trades Council offered to make concession and to meet the committee half way. Diggs said that the exchange by its action had cost the city al-

I am speaking for myself and not DIRES. BUILDERS EXCHANGE

DECLARED INSOLENT. The Builders Exchange at first refused to meet with us and have been insolent and arbitrary. We the car tracks on East Fourteenth appeared before their meeting the street near High street last evening. other day and for a while it looked two young men were seriously in-Itook possession of the police station as if we would be refused admit- jured and are undergoing treatment and ran up a Polish flag. When we showed the invita- at the emergency hospital. ion directed to the Merchants Exchange to co-operate with the Builders Exchange they let us in. Then, when we presented a letter duries. Internes at the hospital say showing that the Alameda County his recovery is doubtful. Building Trades Council was willing to go to work pending an arbitration of the question on this side of the hay, they refused to have any-

thing to do with our proposal. The committee found the Build ing Trades Council willing to meet at all times. It found a willingness on the part of the council to change certain rules which have been ob ected to by contractors and it also found an expression that certain of the scales were perhaps too high. The unions were willing to return

to work and to discuss the whole actuation in detail. The refusal came from the Builders Exchange." belong to the Merchants Ex change committee, of which Diggs is chairman," said E. C. Morehouse, secretary of the Builders Exchange. I am not going to enter into any argument but I will not stand for

that kind of bunk." Morehouse said that because of Builders Exchange he could not take prominent part in the efforts of the other

should arbitrate again when the Trades Council has, shown that it

SAN FRANCISCO. June 4 .- Dis- firms in parachutes. could demand an investigation by

Charges Cruelty

MRS. ANDREE EMILIE SIMON WHITE, who has sued Rev. Bouck White for annualment of marriage on the ground of cruelty. The Whites have been living in a lonely cabin no a farm atop Marlboro Mountain, near Poughkeepsie, New York, when the poughkeepsie, New York, when the poughkeepsie, him York, since the radical brought his young wife, whom he married in Paris in February, to this country. Last week her stories of his alleged brutality so incensed Marlboro villagers that they applied tar and feathers to White and hooted him out of town .- (Copyright Underwood & Underwood)



Men Are Crushed Under Trailer in 'Cycle Accident

Wheel Skids On Car Tracks; Recovery of One Doubtful, Is Report.

Thrown beneath the wheels of heave truck trailer when the motorcycle they were riding skidded on the car tracks on East Fourteenth lasted

The injured are: E. R. ORE, age 18, Turlock, sev eral fractured ribs and internal inhis recovery is doubtful.

P. E. MORRISON, 17, 2740 Milyia street, Berkeley, fractured cuts and bruises on the hands, face

and body. According to police reports, lads were riding the motorcycle out East Fourteenth street and cndeavored to pass the truck and trailer. Running parallel to their motorcycle skidded on the car tracks and the loose grave etween them, throwing the riders under the wheels of the truck. Both front and rear wheels of the trailer which was loaded with milk cans, passed over the men.

The truck is the property of John Barrier, produce dealer of 125 Sixty-

Couple Will Come to Earth After Marriage

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—One of the most novel weddings in the his-tory of matrimony will take place omorrow afternoon in Lincoln Park, when Miss Stella Raub and Joseph Ramsey will hear the words of the clergyman from their perch in a rrades Council has, shown that it will not keep an agreement." More-air, balloon more than 1000 feet in the counts said. make a honeymoon coast to terra

According to friends of the couple nounced today that on Monday he full plans for the installation of a grand jury into the conduct of been made, and the minister to perrtain material dealers in the build- form the ceremeny will be instructed ing industry. Complaints were lodged in its use. When the bride and by the Building Trades Council groom have risen to the proper

Plotters Are Driven Away by German Police: Abandon Boxes of Explosives; None of Conspirators Is Captured

Red Uprising in Mid-Europe On June 15, Is Predicted Women in Area Contested by Insurgents, Violated

GLEIWITZ. Upper Silesia, June 4.

An alleged Polish plot to blow up railway bridge over which British roops were to pass within a short ime, was frustrated near here today

by German police.

The dynamiters crept up to the bridge before dawn carrying large quantities of explosives and fuses. None of them was captured but they left their materials behind.

The British troops arrived safely German agents today circulated reports that a great demonstration is planned by Reds in mid-Europe on

The reports said Earl Radek, Bolshevik representative, is stirring up radicals in Silesia, and that Bela Kun, once dictator of Hungary, is performing the same services in Aus-

The uprising, it was stated, would be staged simultaneously in Silesia, Austria, Germany and Poland, GERMANS, THREATEN

TO RESUME FIGHTING. Resumption of fighting between Germans and Poles was threatened momentarily here tonight.

The German population, angered at delays by the allies, held in terror at night by armed Polish insurgents. threatened again to take affairs in their own hands and make a final desperate effort to clear the region their enemies

I ran squarely into this threaten ing situation tonight at the conclusion of a three-day trip around the Silesian "factory triangle" of Beuth en. Kattowitz and Gleiwitz.

The German population, never speaks of Polish offensive-always it is "atrocities." They present wit-nesses to tell tales of violence exceeding the German efforts in Belgium and France.

Men are treated brutally, the Ger-

mans declared. The women are victims of unspeakable mis-

WOMEN MISTREATED

BY INSURGENTS.
Darkness brings nights of terror. ecording to these reports which vere heard everywhere in the facory region. Women no longer ven-ure from their homes, but someimes their male relatives are over owered and the women dragged ino the darkness to struggle home b aylight with horrible stories of heir treatment by the enemy. Conditions have brought many ar-

guments between the British and French troops. The French jeer the Germans and tell them it is just ret ribution for what they did during the The British disapprove Polish activities, but thus far have not had sufficient numbers to make

their decisions prevail. Early today Kattowitz trembled บอดิสา heavy bombardment which several minutes before Polish force dashed into the city

The German population is worried by the shortage of food. Religious organizations today prevailed upon Poles to admit milk wagons from the region about Gleiwitz to enter the city and bring in food for starving

Girl Witness Faces Sweetheart On Trial DT UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WARSAW, Ind., June 4.—Fifteen-car-old Carrie Eggleston, sweetheart for the of Virgil Decker, on trial for the murder of his chum, testified today. The girl told of her meeting with Virgil the night Leroy Lovett, Virgil's chum and Janker or Lovett, Virgil's hum and double, was slain.

Prosecution attorneys attempt to show through the girl's testimony that Virgil had told her of buying \$24,000 insurance with the aid of his mother and brothers.

Hiram Johnson's Dog Bites Little Girl

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Sadie Kaplan, 9 years old, living at 326 Jackson street, was bitten on the back and leg tonight by a police dog belonging to Senator Hiram John-son. The girl, it is said, was pass-ing the Johnson home at \$57 Green street when three dozs helo the Senator ran after her.

Bandits Get \$4000 Payroll and Auto

DETRÖIT, Mich., June 4 .- Three bandits robbed William Lichtig and Henry Cook of \$4000 and an automobile today outside the Consoli-dated Cigar company's factory. The charging that the material men were height the wedding ceremony will be money had just been drawn from the withholding supplies and forming a read and the newly married couple bank and was the payroll of the payroll

Soldier Blown to Atoms Given Memory Grave

COLUMBIA, Tuolumne Co., June 4.--A memory grave which will never be tenanted rears its green mound in the G. A. R. plot of the historie old cemetery of Columbia. Above it waves a small American flag. Probaby nowhere else in the whole country is such another grave, and nowhere is one more tenderly cared for or more jealousy guarded, for it belongs to

grave" is a marble tablet with this inscription:.

For Disarmament

and Unrestricted Powers

By HERBERT W. WALKER. United Press Staff Correspondent.

of naval building programs.

Leaders say they believe the house vill insist that their proposal he inluded in the naval bill in preference o the Borah plan.

plan more nearly meets the wishes of the president, who, while ex-pressing no objection to congress exwhile exressing its opinion on disarmament o limitation upon the executive Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs committee, conferred

ment question last night. placed before congress, does not The scene was sickening."
"authorize," "empower," or "direct" Mr. Railsback said at one time
to take any specific steps toward there was fifteen feet of water rush-

In Today's Tribune

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Over Again?

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the entire community.

The little green mound is sacred to the memory of Columbia's hero. Laurence Kress, who made the su-preme sacrifice in one of the bloodiest battles in Northern France. He was blown to atoms by a monster German shell.

At the head of the "memory

"Laurence Kress, Co. L., 30th Infantry, A. E. F."

Kress was one of the first to go when the call came, and he served, the records relate, with extreme courage, carrying himself as a model soldier and an example to all young men.

G.O.P. Approves New Proposal

Would Give President Wide

in Matter.

WASHINGTON, June 4.-A new lisarmament proposal, giving the president wide and unrestricted powers to effect reduction of fighting establishments in the manner he deems wisest, was approved by Republican leaders of the house today. It is a substitute for the Borah curate manner.

Railsback said the city was the president to call a conference of dire need of food and clothing. Freat Britain and Japan with the SCREAMING PEOPLE Dited States to discuss a reduction IN TOPPIJING HOUSE

was indicated that the house it would be wiser to place the president on the disarma

numerous disarmament proposals with screaming women and children. leves in disarmament and approves stroved. he position taken by the president, the flood, fires broke out all

The Dark Secret, by Lucian Cary The Bride of Mission San Jose, by

The Tiger Hangs, by George C. Hen-

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SOCIETY SECTION-

Knave WIND SPREADS FIRE AMUSEMENT SECTION-

The situation last night in Pueblo, Colo., after the waters of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers had receded may be summed up as follows: Property damage from

flood and fire-\$10,000,-

Martial law pro-

claimed with state rang-

ers and National Guards-

men in control. Orders

prevent looting.

Part of city still under

water; business section

in ruins from fire; thou-

sands marooned on high

City without light,

Dead-500 (estimated). Owing to the supposed loss of 300 passengers on two trains this estimate may be far too low.

Homeless-5000.

Stricken Pueblo Needs Food, Bedding, Says Railroad Man After a Perilous Journey to Bring Plea to Nation

in Rescue Work, Asserts Messenger, Describing the Force of Street Torrents

COLORADO SPRINGS. . Colo. June 4 .- C. R. Railsback, special agent for the Aichison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, who arrived here this afternoon from flood-stricken Pueblo, said he believed nearly 1200 persons had perished in the flood waters of the Arkansas river However, Raisback admitted there was no way of checking up on the casualties in anything like an ac-

"The main business district of the city is gutted," said Railsback, "by fire and water and it probably never will be known how many hundreds of people perished. The residence districts in several of the lowlands were completely wiped out. the entire night, with hundreds of rescuing women and little children from the flood, and mind is so befuddled that I hardly talk about the thing. It was

horrible beyond description.
"I saw several cheap frame rooming houses topple over and plunge The house resolution, unlike the into the raging torrents, each filled

does not The scene was sickening. Mr. Railsback said at one time disarmament. Instead it is merely a ling through the Santa Fe yards. In notice to the world that congress be-To add to the horror of the city, not only in the business district but in many residence sec-The largest of the city, including the big banks Crews-Beggs, White and Davis, Straub's Tunk Factory, the Lumber Yards and many others were wrecked by water or com-

pletely destroyed by fire, according to Railsback Railsback left Pueblo when all efforts to appeal to surrounding elties by other means had failed. He

derson traveled on a motor car over a rail-Disappearance of the Black Plan of road bed swept by swirling waters most of the way. FREIGHT CARS PICKED UP BY FLOOD.

Boats would be unable to aid in the torrent of water. He told how the rush of waters had picked

up heavily loaded freight cars and piled them high in the city's streets, or swept them down with the swirl ing waters. "I saw one span of the Fourth street bridge collapse and go swirtng down stream with not less than oren, on it," he continued. "The loss of life must have been terrific

nd I doubt if the exact number of casualties ever will be known. "I saw three rooming houses nto the torrent with lights burning n every window. Scores of the oc cupants must have drowned

rats."
The channel of the Arkansa river, Rallsback said, now is from Seventh street to the Union station distance of twelve city blocks. "The business section was com-pletely inundated," he said. "Stores, packing houses, business places of all descriptions were flooded, Only the torrential rain saved ended.

by fire before the flood swept down STARTED BY LIGHTNING. "The fires were started in most eases by lightning and burning time ers were lifted and blown through the streets, spreading the flames through the business and residence

the city from complete destruction

"I spent most of the night in the Santa Fe depot at First and Union streets, about the center of the looded area. This morning the water had receded sufficiently so that wade out, shoulder deep, to a point even blocks from the depot got a gasoline speeder, on which

"shoot to kill" given to heat or drinking water. WATER WALL HITS PASSENGER CARS IN PUEBLO YARDS

Pueblo Death List Placed Between 500 and 2000 As Darkness Interrupts Quest for the Dead Boats Will Be Unable to Aid RELIEF BEING RUSHED STRICKEN CITY

(By United Press)

CANON CITY, Colo., June 4.—Fear was expressed here tonight that probably 300 passengers had perished when the

Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 2, and the Denver of the flood of water in the Pueblo railroad yards.

The report came from railway officials in Pueblo as a despatcher at the Union Station here this morning received a report over a railroad wire that the had just pulled into the yards when the wall of water struck

the cars, undermined the track and toppled over the coaches. Another report said that 150 persons had been rescued, but it was feared at least that number had perished.

Pueblo's Death List Between 500 and 2000.

(By Universal Service-Leased Wire to The TRIBUNE) PUEBLO, Colo., June 4.—Pueblo's déath list remained PUEBLO, Colo., June 4.—rueplo a dearway and unknown when darkness settled over the city tonight. It was the pangs of hunger. Hundreds, of habies will die if succor does not

More than 5000 homeless were being cared for in public buildings and private homes that escaped the flood that swept hostelies in the city, are without over the city early today.

While the flood was substituted to the city will them. In the outskirts of the city small groceries are said to be supplying sufficient food to feed the be free from water. Dozens of towns and hamlets in Eastern Colorado suf-

The property loss in Pueblo is estimated at from \$8,000, 000 to \$10,000,000. Business houses were flooded with from AT \$20,000,000 8 to 18 feet of water. Vast stores of goods were ruined.

broke out in half a dozen buildings almost simultaneously, be-18. lieved to have been caused by short circuited wires.

Of the larger buildings wrecked in the early stages of the an eight-hour journey over broken flood was the Armour packing plant. It was totally destroyed, bridges and up a washed-out railwith an estimated loss of \$20,000.

Martial Law Declared; Relief Trains On Way.

Martial law was declared tonight by Governor Shoup, according Martial law was declared tonight by Governor Group, and the business section was covered to word from Denver. The same information said relief trains had the business section was covered with water fifteen feet deep.

"At 7 o'clock Friday night the the stricken city, Rallsback said. He been despatched and should reach Pueblo late tonight or early to-

Railroad tracks were being repaired as rapidly as the flood

All buildings in the lower section of the city were either wrecked or carried away. Bodies of women and children floated about second story windows and scores of people saved themselves by clinging to telephone and telegraph poles. Others were marooned on housetops.

Hundreds were rescued by improvised rafts. Others waited FEDT IN HOUR. until the water receded then climbed down to safety. Families have been separated. Little children were cared for Union station and railroad yards and at relief camps, not knowing whether their parents were alive or

dead. Parents searched frantically for missing children. Moving Lanterns Mark

Quest for the Dead. Tonight the city was without light. Here and there lanterns hobbed about the wreckage as scarchers continued their quest for bodies of the dead.

When darkness settled over the city rescue work was practically A citizens' committee was organized late today to cooperate with the military authorities under martial law. The ruins were being guarded by Colorado rangers and guardemen. They were

under command of Colonel Hamrock. It was not until after noon today that word of the disaster could be sent to the outside world. Telegraph wires were broken. A lineman made his way to a suburb and succeeded in getting in connection with Denver. The work of restoring order went forward

rapidly this afternoon. The streets were a mass of debris tonight. Driftwood-parts of buildings, trees and wrecked vehicles—was left stranded on the was able to strip off my clothes and main thoroughfares. From this mass the bodies were being recovered when darkness settled over the city.

System of food ration-

Relief frains started

ing instituted and food

from Denver and Colo-

rado Springs. Red Cross

organizing relief meas-

administrator named.

Marshall, Lafayette and Eric People Warned In Time to Escape 80-Acre Lake Freed By Collapse.

Hundreds of Babes Cannot Live If Succor In Pueblo Is Delayed Beyond Today New Storm Menaces State.

port over a railroad wire that the dam at Marshall, Colo. had gone out. The dam empounds an 800-acre lake of water. The towns of Marshall, Lafayette and Eric are below this dam. Residents had been warned of the danger several hours ago and are believed to have reached places of safety.

BABLES TO DIE IL RELIEF IS DELAYED.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. COLORADO SPRINGS Color. June 4.—Pueblo is beginning to feel each them early tomorrow.

Scores of guests from the Vail and Congress hotels, the two largest clothing. Some of them have fled o higher ground in the city and are One hundred and thirty-eight bodies have been recovered. In nigner ground in the city and are finding temporary shelter in auto-While the flood was subsiding tonight, it will be several mobiles, garages and barns with

Milik ciothing are hadle needed, and to that is added the

AMAGE ESTIMATED Dante's Inferne could never de-18 feet of water. Vast stores of goods were ruined.

Fire added to the horror early this morning.

Blazes is the declaration of Wilbur F. on, state pure food, and Iver. Dailey, state representative, who brought the first detailed word from the stricken city into this city, after bridges and up a washed-out place the dead at least 500, after estimates from the police and the military authorities and from the first dead brought into the temporary morgue. The property damage by flood and fire will reach twent

> water began to rise and the sirens whistled their eerie warnings," sald Cunnon. "But as fast as they moved they were unable to get back to land any too quickly. The water rose at the rate of a foot a minute. soon a swirling stream was madly tearing up the three main business treets, Union avenue, Santa l'e ave-WATER RISES 20

> "In less than an hour water stone lifteen to twenty feet deep in the rushed up fifteen blocks to Seventh treet, its limit. In the Vall hotel t raised to the ceiling of the second tory. Guests and employes were out in boats and several

"Houses torn loose by the flood, that was racing forty miles an hour through the streets, smashing into fronts, wrecking houses of a half century's stand-ing. Brick buildings crumbled and mass of wreckage, box cars automobiles. horses cattle and bodies, hobbing here and

there, like corks or a stormy ses.

Through the federal building the water raced eight feet deep. A large quantity of mail was destroyed. Banks in the flooded area were in-

LEGION MEN SAVE TELEPHONE GIRLS. "At the telephone exchange the

girls stayed by the switch boards until the water reached the second story windows, and they were rescued in boats, manned by American Legion men, who were mobilized for duty. Every boat available was rushed to the flood area. South Fueblo was not affected, being on upper

PEGGY PAWNED \$500,000 GEMS IN EUROPE, CLAIM

Jewelers Answer Charge That Wife of Multi-Millionaire Smuggled Them In.

CHICAGO, June 4 .- Before Peggy Joyce returned to America last October she parted with every article of the \$500,000 worth of jewelry which her husband, James Stanley Joyce, mutti-millionaire Chicago lumberman, had bought for her in Paris and London.

by the fair Peggy's attorneys to charges that she had snuggled the fortune in gems into the United States.

Louis G. Caldwell of the firm of Kirkland, Patterson and McCor-mick, went to the federal building and made the statement to District Attorney Charles F. Clyne following a long distance conversation with Weymouth Kirkland, who is in New York securing Peggy's affidavits in auswer to the recent charges made by her husband.
While the attorneys for the frail

lure of millionaires and princes would not commit themselves as to why Peggy had disposed of the jewels, it is understood that she had sold or pawned most of them in order to maintain the luxurious standard of living which she says was taught her by Joyce. It was also gathered that she parted with some of them to prevent paying

If Peggy sold or pawned the jew-If Peggy sold or pawned the jew-els Joyce bought her in Paris she probably received quite a tidy little sum. They included a pearl neck-lace which had set Joyce back \$75,-900; a diamond ring for which he paid \$64,000, a little larger one which cost \$86,000, a thara priced at \$50,000, an emerald ring which cost \$25,000 and various other items on a similar scale running the scale to the half million mark.

Alameda Tennis Club Being Reorganized

ALAMEDA, June 1.-The Alameda Tennis club has reorganized and will start a membership drive from new until July 1. The preliminary meet-ing was held in the home of Colt-man Sheppard in Briggs avenue. man Sheppard in Bliggs available. Bayard Sharp was elected president. Bill Caton is vice president. Ned Johnson secretary; Perry Adams treasurer, and Francis Neilson deleing for a tournament to take place in July.

The Alameda Tennis club which was organized about twenty years ago, has been dead for the past three years. The attempt just made to bring it to life, however, looks exceedingly promising. The club is getting under way again with forty members upon the rolls. A club-nouse is to be occupied at Fernside boulevard and Liberty avenue and the organization promises to be-come a real factor in the athletic

Owls Welcome Guests At Harding Manse WASHINGTON, D. C., June 4.— Mr. and Mrs. W. (ise) O. (ld) Owl and children have taken up perma-nent residence at the White House,

it is announced by President Hard-

ing.
The uninvited but entirely welcome guests are not strictly a part of the White House "menage," but have established themselves on a cool wite high up in the broad reaches of Harding considers the new tenants

a valued part of the establishment. Mrs. Owl, especially, the President says, already has wiped out some of the rodents at the first house of the

DR. F. S. BARBER

pain is used.

DENTISTRY.

Next to Broadway Theater.

Los Angeles Belle to Be Bride Of Former Oakland Resident



MISS AZELIA B. JOHNSTON, whose engagement to Arthur H. Ziegler, formerly of Oakland, was announced yesterday. No date has been set for the ceremony.

Azelia B. Johnston and Arthur H. Ziegler to Be Married Latter Part of Year.

Announcement was made yester- | home of N. E. Johnston, father of lay of the betrothal of Miss Azelia Miss Johnston. B. Johnston, beautiful Los Angeles girl, to Arthur H. Ziegler, recently of Cakland and well known in Masonic circles about the bay region.

The announcment was made at the

The wedding ceremony will take States, place in the latter part of the year, and the couple are expected to make their home in Seattle after the

TO PRESCRIBE **BOOZE AS DRUG**

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Relaxation of the rigid rules restricting physicians to narrow limits in prescribing alcohol was asked of President Harding and members of congress today by the executive council of the American Therapeutic -Society. This society is composed of physicians

from all parts of the country
The present prohibition regulations make it extremely hard and ofientimes prevent physicians ofientimes prevent physicians from prescribing needed alcoholic medicines, Dr. Jacob Diner, New York City, stated. Dr. Diner said that alcohol is a drug with a deliinite use and is necessary for the treatment of many diseases.

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DOCTORS SEEKING CENTENARIANS OF L. A. CAVORT AT **BIRTHDAY FETE**

LOS ANGELES, June 4:-Celebrating the 101st birthday of Dr. Andrew Malcolm Morrison of this city, members of the Centenarian at Sycamore Grove park today, The aged guest of honor made an address in which he touched on what he considered the secret of

what he considered the secret of longevity—"simple living."
Breathing exercises are suggested by Dr. Morrison as being conducive to longevity.
"Breath is life." he said at one time. "If you don't attend to this source of vital force you will suffer all over. Walking is the best exercise."

Office Holders in Sacramento Ousted

SACRAMENTO, June 4.—Clyde L. Seavey, who resigned from the State Board of Control to accept the city managership when Sacramento adopted its new charter, today announced important appointments and has made practically a clean

H. C. Bottorff, auditor of the State Board of Control, and former busi-ness manager of the Sacramento Union, will become City Controller, a new position created by the

charter.

Albert Givan was appointed City
Engineer, a position he formerly
held and succeeds Frank C.
Miller. M. J. Dunphy, member of
the fire department for twentythree years. Is raised from assistant chief and succeeds Chief Loyal C.

PYORRHEA is being uccessfully treated in my ofice by the MERCITAN

Moore.

L. W. Ripley, city librarian for many years, and prominent in library circles throughout the state, is among those to lose their jobs, Seavey named Miss Susan T. Smith, who will resign as head of the reference department of the State Library. department of the State Library.

Dr. George Joyce Hall succeeds
Dr. W. J. Hanna as City Health fficer. Frederick N. Evans as Su-

METHOD. I can save perintendent of Parks and George Sim, Superintendent of Regression, relain their positions.

Seavey has yet to name a new

Seavey has yet to deme a new Chief of Police to succeed Hugh Sydenham. The heads of the various departments will appoint their subordinates. Other officials will be named by the new City Council.

Alameda Benefit Party Is Success

ALAMEDA, June 4.—The benefit garden party given at the home of Mrs Sidney Haslett in Clinton ave-Mrs Sidney Hassett in Clinton avenue, in aid of the California Girls' Training Home, yesterday proved to be the biggest kind of a success, both financially and in interest.

A number of the girls from the home under charge of Mrs. E. G. Douglas assisted the society women

by selling cakes and candies. Mrs. James Dunn was in charge of the cake booth, while coffee and cake were served under the direction of Mrs. B. J. S. Cahill. Mrs. Charles Dixon and Mrs. Edwin Otis were in the candy while Mrs. I. Mrs. Charles of the candy while Mrs. I. Mrs. charge of the candy while Mrs. J. E. Bowser and Mrs. K. R. McKean sold the ice cream and soda. Mrs. Chester Jamison had the balloon conces-

sion.

The program was participated in by Charlotte Pearson, Florence Gros de Mange, Mrs. Vivienne Tweedle Wall. Miss Myrtle Leonard, Miss Alice Dran. Mrs. Marion Hivey Brower, Fred N. Anderson, Mrs. Donald McCockle, Mrs. Edward Hohfeld.

President Host To Children at Valley Forge

Harding Spends Week-End At Scene of Washington's Heroic Winter Camp.

By W. BRUCE MCNAMEE. Universal Service Staff Correspondent,

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 4,amid surroundings recalling some of the most prominent deeds in American history, President Harding ar rived here from Washington this free-for-all fight on a Kearny street afternoon for a quiet week-end at

members of the crew of the Shipping der C. Knox.

Board steamer Eastern Importer and Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, a number of white strike sympathizers, one Filipino was severely beaten and Warren S. Martin, Senator and two white men slashed with a knife.

The Filipinos and the white sail—Through the flag-draped streets of ors were riding on the Kearny street the small towns the party passed to carry going in the direction of the the cheers of hypothesis At Oxford. car, going in the direction of the the cheers of hundreds. At Oxford, Barbary Coast. The riot started on Pa., Mrs. Harding was presented the car. Two white men, Edward with a huge bouquet of blossoms. Tober and Joseph Duane, both fire- The party made a stop of one hour men, were cut in the back, but their at Towpath Inn, on the banks of the wounds are not serious. Susquehanna, where a picnic lunch

Arriving at Valley Forge farm, the 1. Sarmiento, another Filipino, was ancient country estate of Senator arrested on a charge of carrying a Knox, an impromptu celebration was concealed weapon. Hermagenes de staged, Hundreds of school children Leon, the third Flippino, was from Philadelphia, on a visit to the charged with assault with a deadly historic fields where General Washweapon.

Tober, one of the wounded white in the winter of 1777, received the men, was arrested for assault to do word that the president was coming, great bodily harm for an alleged at-swarmed over the Knox estate and tack on Jayme. He was also charged promptly took possession of the with rioting, as was Duane. Five president when he alighted. That other white men were arrested on they passed in review and for each

stensis, Philip Nickerson and Joseph Gregor. De Leon is said to have carried a knife.

Lieutenant Fred Lemon of the Central station and a posse made the arrests.

Lieutenant Fred Lemon of the wished me 'success' or 'good luck' in my administration. It is unusual from children and it went right

The home of Senator Knox, in which the president will stay until early Monday morning, is 225 years old, and was occupied by General Washington's staff officers during the winter of 1777. The surrounding hills for miles are studded with monuments commemorating the termonuments commemorating the ter-

Indictments Against Gangster Continued

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Five additional industments against "Spud" Murphy, convicted Howard street gangster, were continued by Superior Judge Louis Ward today until June 25. Attorney Ernest Spagnoll announced that he would seek a writ of habeas corpus in or-A hundred thousand new teachers are employed every year for the rural and village schools of the United States.

der to liave the defendant in court at the next calling of the case. Murphy is serving a fifty-year term in San Quentin prison.

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JOSEPH MARTIN, FOUNDER OF BIG ICE PLANT, DIES

Succumbs to Complications Which Set In After a Severe Cold.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4-Joseph Martin Sr., 68, for many years a leading figure in the ice industry of California and chairman of the board of directors of the National Ice and Cold Storage company, died here today as a result of complications setting in after a severe cold contracted on a business trip to Texas.

In the early '80's, Martin sent the first iced car of fruit from Califor-nia east and only a few years ago sent the first ice and cold storage machinery to Australia.
He entered the business in 1875, organizing the Mountain Ice com-pany. Later he organized the Union

Ice company which he continued to operate until 1912 when out of the amalgamation of a large number of smaller ice plants the National Ice and Cold Storage company was with a capitalization of \$15,000,000, He is survived by a widow, Lillian Martin formerly Miss Lillian Spauld-

ing, whom he married in Fallon, Ne vada, early this year, and two sons by a former wife, Joseph Jr., and Chester M., both residents of Sar Francisco. He was born in Cheshire England, and came to San Francisco by way of Cape Horn as a boy of 14

Boy Falls From High Scaffold; May Die

Harry Coutier, seven-year-old son of J. A. Coutier of 1433 Forty-sixth avenue, fell forty feet from a scaffolding on a bank building under construction at Forty-sixth avenue and Fourteenth street late vesterday, No one was near at the time of the will be greatly improved this sum-accident, but passersby later saw the mer. Business houses have contribchild lying unconscious on the side-juted \$5200 for this purpose.

Stranger Gets \$1000 Gem and \$200 in Money

San Jose Police Are Seeking Well Dressed One Who Victimized Merchant.

SAN JOSE, June 4 .- Members of the police department and of the sheriff's office are working together in an effort to apprehend an uniden-tified man who, at about 5 o'clock this afternoon passed a fictitious check for \$1200 on John R. Kocher, who runs the largest jewelry store

in San Jose.

The man, who is described as being about 35 years of age and well dressed, came to the store two days ago and said he wished to buy a \$1000 diamond ring as he had just become engaged. Today he returned and showed Kocher a typewritter draft for \$1200 payable by Sam Berger at the local branch of the Bank of Italy. Kocher gave the stranger the \$1000 ring and \$200 cash in change, in return for the worthless draft.

Kocher lost \$20 by cashing spurlous check about two months

Speed Maniac Held On Insanity Charge

J. D. Cox, the alleged speed maniac, who knocked over two automobiles in his mad dash from Track, was yesterday held to answer on a charge of insanity by Superior Judge George

Samuels in a hearing at the Emergency hospital.

The charges were prepared by Deputy District Attorney Donald-McClure and were signed by Patrolman Clayton Loebbing. W. W. Cox, prother of the accused and Lieutenteen and Lieutenteen at the accused and accused and accused and accused and accused accused accused accused and accused accus brother of the accused, and Lieutenant Clinton Jones, his overseas pal, were witnesses. Cox and Jones both testified that the speeder was injured in an aeroplane accident and that after treatment at Letterman Illinois Society to General hospital was later confined in Clark sanitarium in Stockton.

Summer Camp Aided by Business Men

SACRAMENTO, June 4. - Sacramento's municipal summer camp walk. He was taken to the Emer-gency hospital. It is said that he 100 persons at a time. Nearly \$8000 etc. to which Illinoisans and their will probably dic. It is said that he is now available for improvements. friends are invited.

APPOINTED TO OLNEY'S PLACE

Former Prèsident S. F. Bar Association Made Associate Justice.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.-Attorney Charles A. Shurtleff, formerly president of the San Francisco Ear Association and at present a member of the State Board of Bar Examiners; was today appointed by Governor Stephens Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court to succeed Judge Warren Olney, Jr., resigned. Shurtleff is an attorney of this city and lives at Menlo Park. Shurtleff will assume his new duties on July 1. He is the son of the late Dr. Benjamin Shurtleff, a pioneer of California. He was born in Shasta county and moved with his parents to Napa in 1874, where he lived until 1879. In 1879 he came o San Francisco where he entered ie was admitted to the bar.

In 1889 Shurtleff was appointed an assistant United States Attorney which position he occupied for three years. He has engaged in the practice of law here for nearly forty

years. Shurtleff as president of the Legal Aid, has given much of his time in the interests of young attorneys. He trustee of the San Francisco Lav

Picnic On June 15

Arrangements for the annual picnlc of the Illinois Society of California, Inc., of which William Holt-kamp is president, to be held in Mosswood Park on Wednesday, June 15, are being made by the following committee: Messrs. Arthur Stout, L. L. Steele, Grant Fox and J. F. Pirie; Mrs. Viola Murphy, Mrs. Harriett E. Hall and Mrs. Hayward.



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Pre-Vacation Sale of

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Long-line style or short breakfast coat model; finished with collar.

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sash. Full length breakfast coat model or straight line style; lined or unlined. Lined, in

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2 IN HOSPITAL Knives Figure in Fracas On Street Car in San

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 .-- In a car tonight between three Filipino der C. Knox.

Francisco.

STRIKE BATTLE

PUTS 3 IN JAIL,

wounds are not serious. Susquehams Baldriano Jayme is the name of was served.

charges of rioting. They were Laur-the president had a hearty hand-ence Jensen, Carl Underman, Joseph shake and a word or two.

Parole Board Studies Rev. Slaughter's Plea Y UNITED FRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIARY, lune 4.—Whether the Rev. Madison

Slaughter, now serving fifteen years rible hardships of Washington's in San Quentin penitentiary, will heroic band of patriots. gain his freedom on parole probably will be decided in the next twentyfour hours. The state prison board considered Slaughter's application for a parole

eached tonight or tomorrow. Slaughter was convicted at Chico Cal., of improper relations with Miss Gertrude Lamson, a high school girl and member of his congregation.

at its meeting today. It was declared that a decision probably would be

Fliers Describe Chaotic Scenes in Storm and Fire Ruined City

CONFUSION REIGNS IN STRICKEN CITY, AVIATOR ASSERTS

Flying Man, Unable to Land Pueblo, Returns With His Story of Terror.

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 4.-Ford C. Frick, a local aviator, returned here after an unsuccessful at-tempt to land at Pueblo. He circled about the stricken city for nearly an hour but said he was unable to make a landing because of continued wet weather. He reported that he could see men, women and children rushing aimlessly through the water-filled streets. Complete chaos reigned in the downtown section. Practically every building along the main street had been razed by flames, with water oozing over the smouldering ruins.

smouldering ruins.
The flooded areas were filled with rafts, boats and all sorts of contriv-ances but there appeared to be no organized plan of rescue. People were scurrying aimlessly through the residential section where there were here and there a few spots untouched by the swirling waters.

The southeastern section appeared to be the only part of Pueblo that was not buried under water.

Relief Trucks of Colorado Springs Checked by Water

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levels, but the torrent was so severe at the Mesa that no one could get across except boatsmen.

"Refugees, people who had been rescued from tree tops, in all stages of dress, a number of them naked, were brought to the Congress hotel, where headquarters for relief were established.

""Ten God's selected.

established.

"'For God's sake send us clothes, water and milk, they told me." Cannon said. "There is no gasoline except for military and relief purposes. Grocery stores have stocks sufficient to last for two days, but there is no drinking water, as the set system is out of commission, there is no power and no light, no there is no power and no light, no candles, no fuel except soppy drift wood. A city of 60,000 people is on the verge of starvation, with plenty only 40 miles away at Colorado Springs, and it cannot aid because all avenues of transportation except air-plane, are impassable. NEW STORM BREWING OVER FLOOD DISTRICT.

Reports from Pueblo late this evening indicated another storm approaching, with a heavy rain falling

throughout the evening.

A' mass meeting of Colorado
Springs citizens was held this evening to effect rescue work, and numerous rescue parties started out by motor truck this evening with food and supplies for the marooned people. At a late hour this evening, however, the parties had been unsuccessful in their attempts to get hope of getting through before some

far a newspaper reporter for ing post located on airplane, is the only man who has succeeded in making the return trip from Colorado Springs to Pueblo and bringing back any authentic information as to the extent of the damage.

Pueblo Death Toll Nears 1000 Mark

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. June 4. (Ey United Press)—The death toll at Pueblo, the city swept by flood and fire, will reach nearly 1,000, according to Ivus Dailey, state representative from Huerfano county, who was directing some of the re-lief work

Rain started falling in Pueblo again tonight, adding to the suffering of the survivors. Pires in the business district were extinguished with the new downpour late today.

The water was 914 feet deep in the Bueblo railroad station tonight. reached Pueblo by motor car after building temporary bridges over streams. He was seven hours on the road, traveling on the ties of and county administration buildings, the Denver and Rio Grande railroad. are important public structures in

Army Rushes Relief One of the celebrated attractions of the city is its arboretum of foreign trees. Supplies to Pueblo

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- (United Press.)—Large quantities of supplies are being rushed to the relief of victims of the flooded area of Pueblo. Colo., by the army, Adjutant-Gen-eral Peter C. Harris of the war de-

out at the direction of the com-identified woman, 25, auburn hair, manders of the Elghth and Ninth upper teeth gold; unidentified white Corps areas, with headquarters at woman, 55; two unidentified white San Antonio, Texas, and San Francisco, reprosectively.

HOW IRON STARVATION OF THE BLOOD

RUINS A WOMAN'S HEALTH-

MAY MAKE HER WRINKLISD, AGED AND CAREWORN, GIVING HER FACE A PALE, HAGGARD, SICKLY APPEARANCE.

Where Colorado flood swept death and destruction: On the map Pueblo is shown at the confluence of the Arkansas and Fountain rivers. It was here that the greatest damage was done, cloudbursts in the river canyons resulting in a veritable wall of water descending on the helpless inhabitants.

The center of the storm was northwest of Denver, and few of the towns in that section escaped the wrath of rising waters. Telephone and telegraph wires were snapped; interurban electric and transcontinental railroads were put out of business; trains were toppled over.

The main street of Pueblo is shown. Water many feet deep covered this part of the city, buildings were undermined and tumbled over and untold damage done to those structures that withstood the rush. When the flood receded two feet of mud was left in the streets. Also pictured is the canyon through which the cloudburst swept on its errand of terror. Here are seen the headwaters of Fountain river, regarded as one of the most treacherous streams in the West.



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commercial city of Southern Colorado and has an important trade in agricultural products and cattle. The 1920 census gave it a population of

The townsite is that of a camp of through, and many of the parties had Pike's exploring expedition in 1806, returned to the city without, any for whom Pike's Peak, nearby was Pike's exploring expedition in 1806. named. In 1842 there was a tradthe Evening Telegraph, who made present city and in 1854 the city sufthe journey to the marconed city by fored a misfortune comparable only fered a misfortune comparable only to the great flood of yesterday when its entire population was massacred by the Utc Indians.

LOCATED ON STREAMS.

The city is located on both banks of the Arkansas river at its juncture with Fountain Creek.
It is on the Denver and Rio Grande, the Colorado and Southern, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Missouri Pacific, and the Chieago, Rock Island and Pacific rail-

roads. It has mineral springs and its fine climate attracts many tourists and health seekers, especially in winter.

LARGE BUILDINGS. Culturally the little city shows up well with larger cities of the state, possessing a large public library, the Benedictine College, the Loretto Academy, four hospitals, and the Mineral Palace, wherein is housed; the World's Fair collection of Colorado minerals valued at \$1,000.000. Four hospitals, an insane asylum and an orphan asylum, besides city are important public structures in

Victims Reported by Pueblo Paper

COLORADO SPRINGS. June 4.— Among those reported by the Chief-tain as lost are Mary Byrd of Denpariment said tonight. tain as lost are Mary Byrd of Den-The relief supplies are being sent ver. Mrs. Sarae Byrd of Denver; un-

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Relief Supplies Rushed to seen bridges were threatened. the People of Stricken Area was believed because of the precau-

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in which the modern woman does not get meatted and "all fargeed out." You may be incomediately contained state that you have a structure and full of life as to defy detection of your reast gets.

It's mit always the youngest woman that is most sought after—there is an indeed-tine ball in the roop check, the mitting lies and synthesis of the sought to the summarised of the control of the sought to the summarised of the summ

police and civilian guards warned people not to go in them. Practically tions taken but few lives had been lost with them. FOOD SUPPLIES NEEDED,

Unless food supplies reach the



be able to find high ground on which was accompanied by his two sons, to camp until roads and bridges are O. H. Shoup Jr. and Harold Shoup.

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STERLING

Reports from Eric, Greeley, Louisville and other cities told of flood The Marshall dam just above Eric and Lafayette was reported holding firm tonight. Earlier in the day it was feared it would go out.

Rept edging toward the city, although they were unable to make much progress, due to the roadbeds being swept away.

DENVER, Colo... there is the day it was feared it would go out.

Governor Fails

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June mand of mand of Moorehuad. after making two unsuccessful attempts to reach the stricken city. He head wired.

Flood waters drove the Governor and his party back.

Trucks carrying food and supplies

Moorehead, secretary to Governor the central commutee announced. Shoup, acting for the governor Telegraphic instructions were sent To Reach Pueblo Shoup, acting for the governor, reliegraphic inscription head-hour tonight.

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The national organization's treasury

Major Newton was put in com-the national organization's treasury hand of the military forces by for the money if it is needed.

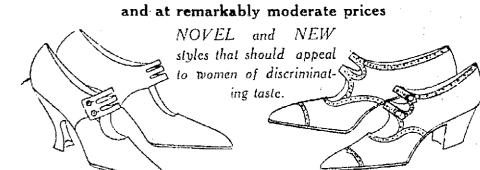
Red Cross Fund At City's Disposal

WASHINGTON, June 4. - The here, authorized up to \$50,000 of DENVER, Colo., June 4 (11:15 its funds for the relief of sufferers p. nt.)—(By United Press.)—Martial in Pueblo, Colo., flood area, W. law in the name of the state was declared in Pueblo tonight by Joe Frank Parsons, vice-chairman of

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Larger buildings on the city's Pueblo tomorrow the situation will main streets were closed today become to the properties of th

Street car traffic was completely to the second floors or the roof, city within 24 hours suffering will be tied up. There was no electric This was their doom. When the acute, Great quantities of stores

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HEAVY BURDEN OF TAXES FACED DISMAYS PARIS

ment With Germany Explained by Tardieu.

By ANDRE TARDIEU

be saddled with a heavy burden taxation to pay for a great part of the reconstruction of her northern provinces and to provide war pendons, all because Germany has been granted a remissin of more than one-third of her just war debt-from sixty to ninety billion of francs.

This realization comes at a time

when news from beyond the Rhine

But Bavaria still refuses to disarm Upper Silesia. We see well-known Rosen, the foreign minister, one of the most vehement opponents of the naval reduction. The country hau, the minister of reconstruction.

redulity.

VOTE IN CHAMBER.

These debates, based upon the different and the difficult problems suggested by the London reparations agreement, resulted in a vote in the aration.

chamber which requires sme analy
We still are confronted by the Irish chamber which requires sme analy-sis. Out of 260 deputies, 390 apwhich pointed out that the melan-choly decisions represent the irre-ducible minimum of what France can accept. In addition to the 158 Toting, which means that more than one-third of the chamber refused to yote their confidence in the cabinet

there is objection of a definitive character to the reduction of

American public the present state of the fact that it was with anything but a glad heart that the chamber approved a policy which even M. Doumer, the minister of finance, admits is leaving France with a war burden of at least 60,000, 500,000 france

FRANCE'S WAR BURDEN. man of the senate finance commission is 90,000,000,000, all of which, according to the Versalles treaty, Germany ought to pay. Yet a majority agreed to ratify this solution of the problem. Why?

There are all sorts of reasons.

concern the international situation. Concerning home affairs, the chamer-much to its credit-dreads a new ministerial crisis and desires for l tilermore, the Briand cabinet had taken precautions to consolidate its forces before the opening of the de**nomination of an ambassador to the** vatican and a general chaplain to the To the party of the xtreme left, the police commissioner of Paris was sacrificed, because he **was** unpopular in socialist circles

Finally, the semi-official press had celebrated the London agreement so udly it had made a distinct impression upon many deputies unfamilia: with the complex problems of the Abroad the government found

support in the very difficulties which remed to be disturbing the conference in regard to Upper Silesia.

GOVERNMENT THREATS.

The government waved the threat "rupture" and "isolation" before The eves of the deputies " had occasion, like many members $d\mathcal{E}$ the parliament to remind the cople that the viewpoint of the British government was open to discussion and possibly open even to modification, without the danger of the fication, without the Content of a break with Great Britain. Clemenienu proved this on many occasions by acts during the war and during he peace negotiations

But the French parliament, tired

of the constant negotiations and in-terallied conferences of the just ten

sailles treaty, we have condemned of the anti-Volsteid protest in a ourselves to perpetual private negotialions and are deprived of the firm basis afforded by the signed and rati-SPIRIT OF ANARCHY.

signed with the allied premiers, we is many district have engendered a spirit of anarchy inside and out. The game has teinside and out The same has let With M. Madden the mothers before so complicated that public clab of the district have announced byfinion is giving up the attempt to their intention of much. Where, follow conditions in the various of where, is the old reshould moth-

garding politics. This psychological is that she s down to be coloring afternoon, in my opinion, is one of or he dends how wite the most disturbing features of the line the interior the Zagfeld poof present state of affairs in the world The war was won by a united drouth to the strains of Add Lang with and mind and heart. National Zene are mutical sees from the

by Indifference nor division can the tacd business may Charchills discussed of the world be guaranteed.

8000 Will Attend

Several hundred delegate- have arranged to camp in tent- during convention week, prefering the pleas hes of butdoor life to the convenience of mark of disapproval, but the modern-day hotels. There will be a who attended managed to keep one here for the Rimans convent on long and heated afternoon to which will be one of the biggest gath- end of the battle Mrs Crosby still erings of professional and business president, approspect herself as

Britain Ready to Join in **Cutting Navy But Nippon** Is Obstacle, Says Barnes

By GEORGE N. BARNES, Former Member of the British War

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE (Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE) LONDON, June 4.— "Birkis is villing."
In other words, England is ready to agree to a limitation of naval strength if Japan and the United States will do the same. But Japan is the difficulty.

Perhaps it may be necessary diplo-matically to remind that country of her dependence on outside sources for a supply of steel and other requisites for naval armaments and suggest to her that she may be rationed.
There has been much comment here regarding the attitude of President Harding toward disarmament and the unanimous adoption by the United States senate of Senator Borah's amendment to the naval bill requesting the president to invite Great Britain and Japan to consider with the United States the mutual limitation of naval armaments Lloyd George, the prime minister

has been asked to submit an endors-ing motion to the house of commons and while his answers have ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE,

wants it.
The subject has a poignant appli-

To profess confidence to these men cation for one of the notable events and in the situation as Premier of the week has been set forth by Briand did in this week's debates in the breaking up of 104 obsolete naval the breaking up of 104 obsolete naval craft, including the original and once all-powerful "dreadnaught." They original cost was probably in excess of \$100,000,000. figures that should emphasize the wastes of war prep-

the Unionists than I predicted in my last despatch. The Unionist party has succeeded in placing practically all of its nominees, so that the new national parliament in Ireland will start with forty members favorable to a British union with but twelve in opposition. Only are Sinn Feiners.

ELECTION QUIET. The elections have passed off with-out serious trouble and they demonin a striking manner the th of the Unionist centiment in now has a chance to redeem herself But enlightened arbitration will by the cooperation of the elements have to come, for all that, if we are

The retirement of Sir Edward Carson fittingly synchronizes with with the establishment of the new parliament. He has been a picturesque figure in the house of commons and I must say the commons will be he will be hidden in the house of

island
The position in regard to the minbut they have proved abortive, except for the fact that the mine own-ers are putting the new proposals of operation. Harvey showed how dan-

PROPOSALS MADE. In effect, the proposals amount to arbitration. Pending a permanent arbitration. Pending a permanent settlement it is proposed that work should be resumed on a temporary basis. It appears that the leaders of the miners finally are dropping the idea of a national pool to equalize the leaders as inapplicable to the private to hermit-like ideas of justice, because "neace without victory" proved ownership of mines. They doubtless cause "peace have become convinced that the unattainable, country is not disposed for an experiment in nationalization.

Surely it has brought us nearer to a recognition of the entire country at recognition of the entire country at ics sent to her for exhibition, conlarge. Activities of organizations of tradicts every elementary idea of capital and labor have as yet been justice. But all this seems highly unaccompanied by a sense of civic abnormal after a nation has made responsibility. They have only war with criminal means and widened the area and increased loss methods. and suffering through strakes and lockouls.
RUIN THREATENED.

of things which, if continued, must such horrors daily to be imbued bring ruln in its train industrial with any higher sense of humanity disputes may somehow be settled at this time: by reason and the examination of the facts. There must be a progressive application of the principle of arbitration.

Industrial arbitration, of course, is anathema to the reactionaries of both sides—men who want to enjoy strength of the Unionist rentiment in the amenities of civilized life without the northeast of Ireland. Iteland paying for them,



BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUND, (Constibil 1921, by OMELAND TRIBUNE) NEW YORK, June 4.—-If for noth-Paper suits, introduced a year ago.

failed to make a hit because the youth of the town couldn't tear around in them without embarrass themselves and Whether the paper hat, designed for women, will be a success remains to

But at any rate it is here right of the avenues; a gray creation, glazed, resembling coarse straw and guaranteed against melting in a shower There is just one flaw. The paper bonnet has been heralded, like the paper suit, with the announcement that it was cheap, enough to be thrown away in a week and re-placed by a new one. But this inex-

pensiveness is a fault which the milliners will doubtless remedy. Other temining headgear has had fame. Seven unusual women of the fame of the f its fame. Seven unusual women were given college mortar-boards at Mme. Curre-who has canceled her far-western trip and salls soon for Prance because she has been half killed by kindness—te-ceived the degree of doctor of serince. The degree of doctor of medicine was conferred on women for the first time in Columbia's his tory and right away six women got it It isn't only in medicine, however that women show a manly interest months, yielded to the hope that the that women show a manly interest.

London agreement, once is trad; in the anti-prohibition Fourth of would be the last. So there is the July periode, whose volunteers are flusion that the conferences are further outed now by the tens of thousehed. But many hold the contrary sands women begin to figure. Missingly, the property of the period o bigw and ear that because we have Elizabeth Smith is 87 years of age righted the supulations of the Ver- and she intends to the near the head

blossom Jack Rose, Merry Widow and Zizi Another parader is to be Because we have failed to compet Josephine Madden, who has charge to chemiany to execute the treaty she of settlement work to the lifth as-IN THE CELLAR Madden the motherduntries.

A certain detachment is shown red dry cause" One answer to the query

Manue Taylor, Creme Yvette, Otanse

in the interm the Zagfeld roof, to the guerron of the And Main street hie zero on Broad-

tav ter dust. - Mosnikhse, to prove that vete, can Kiwanis Convention home brew, the Democratic League of New York had a red-hot session at its annual meeting ly, went ever to the Republicans in the Harding campaign

VIGOROUS WOMEN.

HENDERSON.

privilege of voting as she pleased. All of which shows how unfounded Teilirian family. The youth Salo-subordinates, so that he might hurry mon saw his mother and father away to Philadelphia to crack a few was the old-fashloned he-argument slain, saw one brother shot and anthat women, even if they had the other beheaded with an axe, saw two

Not an Indian guide, but an Indian woman, has been mentioned as the reason why the wife of a New youth Salomon himself received a York mining engineer seeks divorce. The workingman, as absentee Hay- head. For a long time he is wood pointed out the other day, is so conscious and was thought bination usherman and plasterer can rible carniverous stench in sued for one hundred dollars a nostrils. week alamony by a wife who declares his yearly meome is \$11,000.

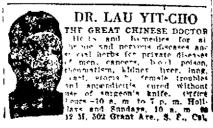
The Pule of Abrumi tried in vain to get permission of the Indian government to attempt an ascent of

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Berlin Is Scored for Prosecuting Armenian Who Slew Turkish Tyrant.

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Appeals.

Meantime, there is little sign of peace between the Sinn Feln and the British government. The latter is largely concerned in the increase of her military forces in the unhappy in the second the secon

vey's speech to the London pilgrims, which I consider extremely important and welcome as proclaiming a new era of British-American cothe prime minister to their respectlive district committees.

gerous to the world is the wide perversion of a sense of injustice and version of a sense of injustice and that feeling of injustice is one of the principal causes of the world's spiritual illness.

cause "peace without victory" proved

ountry is not disposed for an exeriment in nationalization.

But the coal dispute has brought ther considerations into view, treely it has brought used to be a consideration of the continue of the continu is not obliged to return Goethe's rel-

People appear astonished at the RUIN THREATENED.

They have jeepardized the interess of the community, according to figures which I predicted might ensue when I advised the civic federasue when I advised the civic federasue conference in New York nearly it is to expect men who witnessed it is to expect men who witnessed

> However, there has been some week. A young Armenian student, Salomon Tellirian by name, has stood before a jury charged with the assassination of Talast Pasha, one time grand vizier of Turkey. Turkish government between the summer of 1914 and the spring of 1916 deported 1 400,000 Armenians into the desert for no crime except being of a different race and furth.
> The former American ambassador to Turkey, Mr. Morgenthau, showed in reports the unspeakable horrors of the deportation.

eagerly drank blood of their daughtered husbands; it was shown tow enough children's hands were oads to pave the entire streets of a

UNSPEAKABLE OUTRAGES. thic outrages And they were orhe interior, and later as grand

Among the deporters were the that women, even if they had the vote, would lack the vigor sometimes necessary to defend it.

Not an Indian guide, but an Inlast mercifully slain.

While witnessing all this, the gunshot wound and a blow on the head. For a long time he lay unoppressed in America that a com- But he awakened-and with a ter-

With many hardships he effected his escape and regained his home, to find there the money his father had buried before the deportations, With this means he managed to get away to France and then he came to Germany to acquire an edu-

One day he recognized in the streets of Berlin the elegant foreigner, Talaat At first he does not think of revenge. But one night in a dream ne sees his mother with her his the words:

You know where our murderer lives. You live peacefully near him. And you do not avenge your parents Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or and your people! You are no longer my KNEW HIS DUTY.

Then Silomon knew what duty demanded of him He took a room from where he could see the sumptuous apartments in which Talact Sent Free to Prove This lived and where he had been living Anyone ruptured, man woman or child, shenild arite at once to W. S. Rice 2108 Main st. Adness. N. Y. for a long time under an assumed uame. One rumin March day this Rice 2108 Main st. Adness. N. Y. for a long time under an assumed uame. One rumin March day this Rice 2108 Main st. Adness. N. Y. for a long time under an assumed uame. One rumin March day this Rice trial of his wonderful stimularing application. Just nut it on the first the seried a revolver, dashed into the street and shot the cynical wholesale murderer. The youthful and the need of a support or truss is then done away with Don't his story, only that he had killed trial. Even if your rupture doesn't lotter you what is the use of wear-look his story.

bother you what is the use of wearfer the univance? Why run the tisk
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to open below. experiences would, in the jury's eyes, absolve him from blame.
Fortunately, he was acquitted.

The slaughter of millions of innocent people in the war was consultion of a death sentence upon the speakably miserable Talant treated in this trial as a grave crimonal offense.
What a perversion of the sense of



Getting Ready for the Great Day : By Donahey THILS OF WALL



Penrose, Knox Power in Pennsylvania in Danger

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
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WASHINGTON, June 4.—President Harding soon may be called upon to take a hand in straightening out the tangled party affairs in that keystone state of stalwart Republicanism—Pennsylvania.
Bois Pennose, sometimes called the

of "general managing" affairs of the nation to tried-and-true hands of his heads and to put to rout, if he can,

senior senator from Pennsylvania tore along the roads last Thursday afternoon at a speed that took little heed of the ordinary pace of highway travel. There is nothing bigger or Washington or Philadelphia, except a tire truck. And no fire apparatus ever responded to an alarm more urgent than the political S. O. S. sent out for "the big fellow" of the

PHILADELPHIA WAKES UP.

It was like the good old days to see the flame-colored automobile isappearing in a cloud of dust down the Baltimore pike, top down, the senator in the back seat, with a cap pulled well over the eyes. They brought Senator Penrose to

Washington by train two months ago, a sick man. His return to Philadelphia, this week, just as he used to go, in the big, red car, was a symbol of his retain to strength. The big red car wasn't expected in the Quaker City at all, but it scarce had crossed the city line before its presence and all that its presence meant was flashed to all the political bailiwicks and ramifications of the third city of the United States.

For l'enrose has gone to Philadelphua, not alone because his own sway as state leader is threatened. The story has come to Washington that the Pennsylvania "insurrectos" making so bold as to threaten the political life of Philander Chase Knox. In this they are likely to be successful, but the boldness with which the possibility is suggested is disturbing to some of the senator's triends. Senator Knox comes up for renomination next year. It is interesting to note in this con

nection that President and Mrs. Harding today are the guests of Senator and Mrs. Knox at the senator's summer home in Valley Porge, Pa. This visit denoting the close per sonal friendship between the Hardings and the Knoxes, is not alone significant. Some very prominent significant Some very prominent officials in Pennsylvania have reason to know that President Harding is leaning heavy on Senator Knox in the upper branch of Congress, is consulting him freely at all times, and is particularly anxious that no stones shall be placed in his path in the senatorial campaign of plain has been this intimation that some who were leading in the talk of opposition to the author of the resolution for peace with Germany have drawn in their horns.

The threat of danger to Senator Penrose's position of power in the state, as well as to Senator Knox's toga, both have emanated from the environs of Philadelphia, the home of the Pentose family for genera And it is there that Senator Pentose has hurried to stamp out he smouldering fires of insurrection, He has gone bearing the good new that important federal jobs are about to be handed out in the Quaker City and that he is personally investigating the situation with respect to When he left here in the bly car,

when he left his palatial bachelor suite of twelve great rooms in Washington's most fashionable residential hotel, the senator declared that he might not be gone for more than ten days. Some political sharps who claim to know the extent of the "re-volt" in eastern Pennsylvania, say "the boss," as they affectionally canism—Pennsylvania.

Bois Penrose, sometimes called the "general manager" of the United States, has left his all-powerful place in the Senate, has delegated the tusk in the Senate, has delegated the tusk in the Senate, has delegated the tusk in the seashore at Atlantic City and establish himself in his old suite in a boardwalk hotel and summon there the leaders who are showing the chief signs of rest-

Ever since his serious illness began, more than a year ago, Senator l'enrose's hitherto impregnable position in his home state has been un-der veiled assault. The Senator was desperately ill during the Chicago convention of last June, but at no time during his incapacity was he unaware of the political machinations that his disability inspired. STRUGGLE FOR POWER.

Senator Penrose knows that liminution of his power in Pennsylvania would mean a loss of prestige in the Senate, where for so long has been so powerful a factor. s fighting, therefore, for his political life today, as he has been tighting for eighteen months for his lost health.

There was doubt as to the advisability of the senator resuming charge of his affairs at this session of Congress. But his return to power in the national capital acted ing spirit burned strong within him and his physical reaction has been little short of remarkable. His plunge into the turmoil of Pennsylvania politics may mark another turn, for better or for worse, but in any event Bois Penrose is on the firline and some of the pretenders in the Keystone state who have attempted of late to ignore his "ad-vice and consent" may learn soon

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THROUGH LARGE **BUILDING DEAL**

WASHINGTON, June 4—If any that ever waged a war. The infliction of a few police court sentences around; or a million dellars unoccupied; the large project for a national expialion for flends of slaughter is Copyright 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNG) WASHINGTON, June 4 --- If anylaunched here by the new Woman's National Foundation, will be ready the coming week to begin to talk business. Countrywide organization and campaign for members will start tomorrow. The first application for a club site has been received from

the Biblical Muscum. This woman's foundation has be-come one of the wonders of Wash-ington. A few Washington women got together and so far have put through probably the largest deal, from a purely financial standpoint, that has been attempted by women portant business transactions the capital has recorded in some time.
HEADWAY MADE.

The proposition to establish a woman's civic center for the country on a million-dollar tract of land in the center of the city, to put up a clubhouse or a group of houses, estinated to cost about \$3,000,000, and finance the project by one-dollar membership of individuals, or organizations, has taken away the breath of more than one conservative real estate agent of the capital. But Die of their superiors, realtors are recovering from their the women seem to be making head-

In the first place, this tract land at the intersection of Florida and Connecticut avenues, on a rise overlooking the city, for years has been one of the choice real estate properties in the market. It is an historic old estate, part of a land grant from Lord Baltimore in 1664, and later handed down as the Dean mansion, with its old trees, undisturbed terraces and lawns and spacious old-time house at the top. VIEWED BY CONGRESS.

To business men it was so desirable from every viewpoint that several years ago a movement was started to impress Congress with its Here at Home advantages and obtain therefrom a suitable appropriation to purchase San Francisco the place for the residential end of the White House. The White House is evercrowded and it was thought it would be not only practicable, but pleasurable, for the President to re-There is no "cure all" for rupture.

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Congress did not grant the appropriation and the proposition subsided. Then came this group of women, led by Mrs. Clatence Criticheden Calhoun, president of the Drama League, who purchased it for \$700.000, and announced that this price was only the initial transaction in an immense community development project

INITIAL PARTER. INITIAL PAYMENT Already the women have put down about \$30,000 to bind the contract.

As for the remainder of the purchase and the cost of carrying through the extensive development of national headquarters, that is another story. There are no preceing by women in this country or abroad, according to Mrs. Calhoun. The initial payment has been made up by loans of \$1000 each from the members of the group of women in-corporators, and the result has been that the foundation now is in receipt of soveral propositions from Fork for taking over the burden of financing the development.

CRIMINALS ARE 🖟 DECLARED FARCE

Germany Prosecutes Minor Offenders, While Higher-Ups Go Free.

By WIELIAM BIRD,

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
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LEIPSIC, Germany, June 4.—Here
in this peaceful provincial city,
world-famous as a center of literature, is being put into execution
that clause of the treaty of Versailles
which perhaps more than any other tortured by more than four years of holocoust—that dreadful clause which promised that war and its horror should henceforth be avenged not alone by punishment of the fighters, but by bringing to the bars chiefs and profiteers, whose vanits and cupidity were declared to be the root and cause of the world calamity dignity to the criminal court scene fittingly set for mankind's awfu fittingly set for mankind's awfu. vengeance on the slayers of 20,000,

000 innocents.
But look into the prisoners' dock and you look in vain for the face you expect to find there. HIGHER-UPS MISSING.

Where is the man who, for no military purpose whatsoever ordered the destruction of the homes of nearly a million French peasant workers and of the mines and factories from which they gained a livelihood? Where are the barons who hoped to profit by elimination of the French mines and factories, making France forever economic vassal to Germany, but who instead have only heaped misery and staggering tax burdens upon the peoples of all Europe to repair the damage

America was neutral, attempted to induce Mexico to attack, promising Mexico the annexation of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico in the world settlements that were to follow a

German victory?

Where is the man who proposed the sinking of passenger ships 'without trace' in order that diply matic complications might thus

EMPLOYER OF SPIES.

Where is the man who gave the orders for the hiring of spies to use dynamite in neutral America to blow up ships and bridges and factories?
Where is the man who ordered the deportation of thousands upon thou

deportation of thousands upon thousands of Frenchmen and Eelgians to Germany, separating them from their homes and families?

In short, where are all the mes "higher up" in the crimes of the war, including those reponsible for the "master criminal" himself—the laiser?

two score of "hard-boiled" Smiths up for judgment. They are underlings, men deserving of punishment, no doubt of that, but whose offenses have been duplicated in every army

supposed to LIKE BANK FAILURE. An American observer cannot her comparing this procedure to such thing as a great bank failure wherein thousands of poor families have lost their life-long savings. The prose-cuting attorneys publish sensational declarations promising penitentiary terms to the directors, and expectations run high. But after interminable delays the net result is the trying of a few clerks and bookkeepers for making false entries pursuant to orders, while the men who got away with the swag take a vacation

in Europe or Florida until the whole thing blows over. Then they return and open another bank.

Europeans with long memories recall that when the war criminal section of the treaty of Versailles was written, the purpose was to make eternal examples of the authors of the war and those who profited by the wanten destruction of life and property, and not to direct merely the punishment of a lot of "hardboiled" sergeants and U-boat commanders who, like any other naval officer, faithfully executed the orders

Thus, it was not surprising to hear exclamations from England that the present proceedings here in Leipsic have grown to be a farce. At the same time nobody in Germany believes that Prime Minister Lloyd George at this late date will again refer to the promises he made repeatedly during the electoral armis-tice, and demand the bringing to trial at this time of the men who actually were responsible for the war and its horrors.

PSYCHICAL RESEARCH WEEK The regular monthly meeting of the California Psychical Research Society will be held on Monday, June 6, at 8 p. m. in Shasta hall. Native

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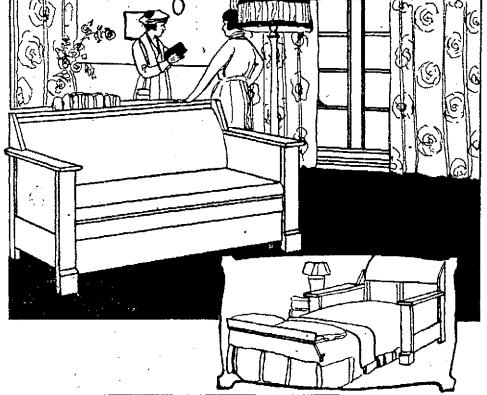
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CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 4-Pubthe appearance of tented cutes during the sixth international Kiwanis their head, Mrs. John Sherwit Crossing the sixth international Kiwanis their head, Mrs. John Sherwit Crossing the sixth international Kiwanis their head, Mrs. John Sherwit Crossing the sixth international Kiwanis their head, Mrs. John Sherwit Crossing the sixth international Kiwanis their head, Mrs. John Sherwit Crossing the sixth international Kiwanis their head, Mrs. John Sherwit Crossing the sixth international Kiwanis the sixth inte He parks of Clevelan I will present convention here the week of

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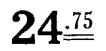
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Exactly as illustrated—in oak, fumed—upholstered with Spanish imitation leather. One from a large selection of styles and upholstery.

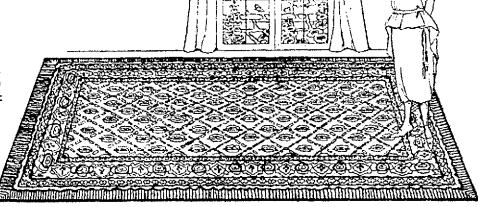
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Good patterns and color combinations—fer most any room. A large selection from which to choose. An extra value—rugs that will give excellent wear.

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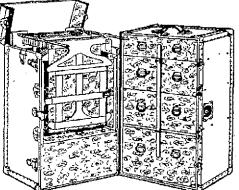


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Summer Furniture—in an extra large assortment of styles, types, designs, finishes and upholstery. Also un-upholstered pieces, which enables you to choose your own toverings-new fabrics and reasonable charges for upholstering. Usual Easy Terms

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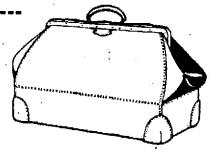
shoe box, laundry bag, ironing board and large clothes compressor on one side. The other side is a chiffonier with four drawers, the bottom one a hat box-all under lock and key.

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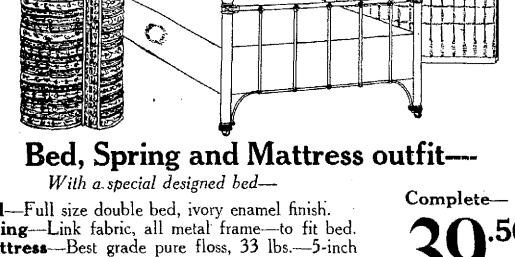
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riage Comfortable

riding - resilient

springs and wire



Bed-Full size double bed, ivory enamel finish. **Spring**—Link fabric, all metal frame—to fit bed. Mattress—Best grade pure floss, 33 lbs.—5-inch box, roll edge with square tufting. Art tick covering. Gives a full box spring effect. An outfit that is good enough to go with high-grade bedroom furnishings.

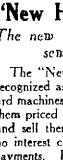
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In the Children's Store—mezzanine floor— Bicycles---65.00---69.50 7.50 Crib with Mattress Usual Easy Terms Full size wheels of guaranteed quality-fully equipped. Steel frames, enameled finished. 1.75 down—1.75 month Healthful, outdoor exercise.

Regulation size hardwood crib, white enamel finish—one side lets down. Six-inch panels with or without decorations. Head stands 44 inches high. Pure floss mattress with art ticking. Excellently built. As illustrated.

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Special Monday and Tuesday. Filled with pure own. Size 12x16 inches. Covered with a special grade of white cambric, 75 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

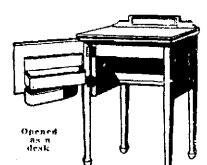


"New Home" Sewing Machines---

The new model electric desk sewing machine

The "New Home" is nationally recognized as one of the best standard machines built today. We have them priced from 72.50 to 135.00 and sell them on easy terma-and no interest charged on the deferred payments. Regulation types, Electrics and Portable Electrics.

Variety Store, basement.



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68x75 inches-full double-bed size

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Scroll stitched comforters with silkoline borders. A selection of pleasing colors. Full double bed size.

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Pyrex is used everywhere for baking purposes. It does not chip, discolor, nor wear out. Pyrex is guaranteed against breakage from oven heat.

Pyrex Display-in Basement, Variety Store



7-inch,.....2.00

Standard Prices Usual Easy Terms

Pyrex Pie Plates

Pyrex Bread Pans

Special-Monday and Tuesday

Pyrex Casseroles with

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In two sizes, exactly as illustrated. 7-inch size.....2.75 each

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No telephone or C. O. D. or-

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possible. Variety Store, base-

A Vacation Victrola Outfit

Victrola VI—illustrated....35.00 Any Victor Records you may wish to select to amount of 7.50

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Variety of other models—all priced according to size. The "Ideal" roasts, bakes, stews, steams, boils and freezes. No preliminary cooking necessary. Prepare the food according to your usual recipes.

New prices on all models-Usual Easy Terms

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Variety of standard makes. The kind that fold up into small, compact bundles.

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Our 3-Room Outfit at-243.00 25.00 down 5.00 week is an exceptional value. This outfit is shown

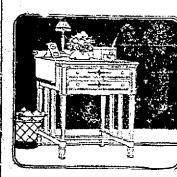
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A fair allowance for your old

Extra Special for Monday Our Regular \$59 Sewing Machine \$39.50

With drop head and four drawers, with a complete set of attachments. Monday only for \$39.50.

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courses of study in fields of special

its lecture rooms scholars of distinc-

tion from all parts of the country

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Greek theater has already arranged

a series of six plays for the audi-

torium in Wheeler hall, and is now pianning more elaborate productions

for the Greek theater."
In addition to the work outlined

courses on anthropology and on so-cial development will be given treat-

ing of the development of humar

characteristics, influence of environcharacteristics, influence of environ-ment, race inheritance, economic conditions, custom, tradition, public opinion, and the trend of social de-velopment as complexity versus

OTHER COURSES.

eleven members will give courses in

American and European history will be presented. Courses in house-

hold art and household science are

expected to attract a large enroll-

ment of women students. Law and criminology, library methods, mathematics, and journalism are among

the hundreds of interesting courses

Psychology, philosophy, and social ethics hold their usually important place in the summer session curriculum. A review of the diplomacy of

government will be made in the De-partment of Political Science. Pub-lie health and zoology are among

Silverware

for the June Brides of state

The Department of English with

structors

to be offered.

the sciences to be given

Besides the regular work, there vill be entertainment furnished by

Jacobinoff, whose concerts

as well as general interest.

"Not all of the service rendered

BERKELEY, June 4.— Business with the problems of business adneeds of the present day will ministration and employment. Among occupy the attention of this year's summer session at the University of corporation finance by W. H. Longh corporation finance, by W. H. Lough A record enrollment, which is expresident Business Training Corpopected to exceed that of every other ration. New York: employment management and business psychology by Dr. Edward K. Strong of university authorities. Prediction of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

EASTERN SCHOLARS.

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ter Morris Hart.
In explaining some of the aims and In explaining some of the aims and however, by the summer session to the university consists in supplying

"As the university is drawn more osely to the world of trade, and as he world of commerce turns toward he university for trained men and women, it becomes desirable that courses of study be planned for the person who looks forward to the aim of sharing with the university the burden of preparing men and stitute; in English, Brown of Mandall Control of the preparing men and stitute; in English, Brown of Mandall of the preparing men and stitute; in English, Brown of Mandall of the preparing men and stitute; in English, Brown of Mandall of the preparing men and the women for the demands of the presnesota, Gerould of Princeton, and ent, the summer session has arsherman of Illinois; in chemistry.
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National Zane Grey Week

Special Price on Many Zane Grey Novels

Descrt of Wheat U. P. Trail
Riders of the Purple Sage

Rainbow Trail Light of the Western Stars Lone Star Ranger Heritage of the Desert The Last of the Plainsmen Desert Gold

Short Stop Clay Street Entrance

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Third Floor Household Department

June Sales

Lamps and Artware

HEART AFFAIRS

By ROBERT C. BENCHLEY, Associate Editor of Life.

By CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. (Captrickt 1921, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE) NEW YORK, June 4.—There summer session is able to draw to and thus to offer to summer students and thus to offer to summer students the opportunity of contact with new about Gladys Deacon and the Duke ward to the points of view. This year students of Marlborough. Every year about this time, ever since Dewey buttons in- were all the go, there has been a title or other.

Willie Hoppe, holder of the billiard Two courses in foreign trade will Stanford; and in mathematics, Tyler little, is about the only title-holder of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Washington, D. C. Dr. Rutter's knowledge of the trade re- desired summer session program is Ahd yet why should there be all And yet why should there be all this fuss made about who Miss

town?
What has she ever done for you?

CHANCE FOR HOME GIRL. There is many a young woman who stayed in America and married American-made goods whose marital preparations ought to be of more local interest than those of Miss Deacon. Instead of special writers being put on the story every time there is a rumor of the engagement of some society dame whom you have never seen and who wouldn't see you

was graduated last June from the South High school, to Mr. Ralph M. Wallerly. Nothing definite has been announced yet, but it is until the definite has been an understanding.

young man and was at that time reported engaged to him, although no formal announcement ever was issued from the Thrush household.

The young man in question was understood to have been employed in a responsible position at the Nonpartisan Milk Cap Company, and was considered, at the time, quite a catch for Miss Thrush. On several consecutive Sundays he took her canoeing at Lake Park and one one occasion the young pair did not return until after 9

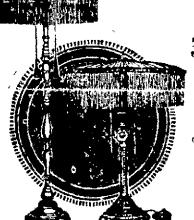
The present turn of events comes all the more as a surprise, to those "in the know" in that vicinity of Division street. It is quite widely known that Mr. Thrush, father of Miss Edna, does not look with favor on the Wallerly alliance, having expressed himself to his intimates on the matter in no uncertain terms. He man who were soft collars should ever marry a daughter of his, and that he did not consider young

sition will develop into anything serious is the question which is agilating the neighborhood at

PICTURE IN PAPER. In the following Sunday's papers vill be a photograph in the photogravure section showing Miss Thrush lying on the beach at Lake Park squinting at the camera, with the

sonsational affair last season with another man which culminated in mulual disagreement."

Also a photograph of Father Thrush coming out from the news dealers and trying to hide his face from the battery of cameras with a copy of Vanity Fair. There will be a note under the cut saying that immediately after the snapping of the picture Mr. Thrush assaulted the camera man and broke his machine. If this sort of publicity were more It this sort of publicity were more in regue there would be less space devoted to foreign entanglements. There wouldn't be any space left.



350 Electric Lamp Standards on sale

1/4 to 1/2 Off

Rich mahogany finish Standards for floor, chair \$10.50 or davenport, some with arm. June Sale Price....

POLYCHROME - FINISH LAMP STANDARDS-For floor, chair or davenport; also with arm. \$11.85 FLOOR STANDARDS-Various styles in gold and mahogany finish. \$16.85

Table Standards

Mahogany-finish, one light style, \$3.95 Mahogany-finsh, two-light style, \$6.95

Marble Statuary—One-Fourth Off Bronze Statuary—One-Fourth Off Oriental Wares-One-Fifth Off

Large Silk Shades

For Floor Standards 26-inch size with heavy wire frame and good quality material. Various colorings.

20-inch width. June Sale Price.....\$8.95

Art Glass—One-Third Off Terra Colta Figures—One-Third Off Amphora Ware-One-Third Off

(Third Floor, Capicells)

Specials in all departments

MISS DEACON'S

He Declares.

seems to be a great deal of to-do great amount of to-do over the engagement of Miss Deacon to some

of Harvard; in Latin, Fairclough of Deacon marries or does not marry? What is Miss Deacon to your

view their knowledge of special sub-What has she ever done for the Republican party?

never seen and who wouldn't see you if you were to be let down into her soup on a rope, why not give a little special publicity to the intimate affairs of some of the home girls? When we run a newspaper there will be fewer accounts of what Miss Deacon's plans are from season to season, and more stories like this: LUCAL GIRL TO WED, SAYS RUMOR.

Miss Edna Thrush again in toile

Miss Edna Thrush again in toils of Dan Cupid.

All tongues in the neighborhood of 114 Division street are wagging today over the reported engage-ment of Miss Edna Thrush, who understanding.
It will be remembered that early

power.

For teachers and other students primarily interested in education there will be thirty courses offered under a faculty of iwenty-three inlast spring Miss Thrush was receiv-ing the attentions of another oral and written composition, short story writing, the drama, Shake-speare, Milton, nineteenth century QUITE A CATCH. iterature, Browning, modern narrative, Pacific Coast literature, and teaching of English, Classes will be held in French, German, Greek, Laun and Spanish, Geography and geology are to be studied.

o'clock in the evening, Mrs. Thrush being almost frantic by then.

come from a family, the men folk of which were notorious loafers. Just what the culmination of

this interesting affair will be and whether or not the parental oppo-

when questioned over the telephone last night, Mr. Thrush said that he was not at home. Miss Thrush is understood to be spending the week-end with friends on the second floor.

caption:
"Miss Edna Thrush, South High school graduate, who is reported engaged to Ralph M. Wallerly, after a sonsational affair last season with

While Bibles are smuggled into nany "forbidden" countries, Russia absolutely closed to the Scriptures.

Hotel Harrison Grill

Special Sunday Dinner June 5, 1921, 5 to 8 P. M.

\$1.00

Soup Chicken Broth with Rice Radishes

Fish Baked Sole au Gratin Entere Creamed Sweet Breads in eases Cimies of
Half Reast Spring Chicken
Baked Virginia Ham
Candied Sweet Potations
Frime Ribs of Reef an his
Apple Fritter, Lemon Sauce

Vegetables b Petit Pols New Potames in Cream Desserts Strawberry Short Cake Appleet Ice with Vanila Cream

The state of the s

Measo Playsounds

made attractive favors and had an all-round good time: Miss E. Sher-man, principal of Jefferson school, was a guest of honor, and Miss Mary Davis, playground director.

The Jefferson Ciris' Rowing Crew and the girls of Hawthorne school broad porches of Mosswood House playground expect to stage a little overlooking the beautiful lawns of race of their own on Lake Merritt to-like park made an ideal place for

Public Speaking On Extension Course Governorship Post

The summer class in public speak-LONDON, June 4 .- Lord Byng, one of the most famous generals during arranged by the extension diing the world war, has accepted the vision of the University of California, appointment of governor-general of will be formed next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Hotel Oakday. Byng, who is 58 years old, was made a baron in 1919 in recognition of his war services. land, with Miss Jean Campbell Macmillan of Berkeley as the instructor The course has been especially popular, in the past with business PARENTS, TEACHERS MEET. nen and club women, since the train-The last meeting for this term of

public before large or small gather- held Thursday afternoon at the Pied-

presentation of arguments, is taught by the mothers and teachers as-in the course. Registrations will be received at the Oakland public schools addressed the office of the University Extension this meeting. A musical program Division, 301 California hall, Ber- and refreshments closed the meet-

ing given fits the student to speak in

ings. The preparation, as well as the mont school.

Davis, playground director, assisted

Mosswood Tea Room was the scene

the Parent-Teachers' association was

It was well attended

coming year,

of an enjoyable "Dutch treat" luncheon given by the Thursday Club. The
broad porches of Moswood House
overlooking the beautiful lawns of
the park made an ideal place for

Bung Accepts Canada

nonways on a thing lowering skies, of Mrs. Living the was left \$6000 under the port. He was left \$6000 under the port will, but will attempt to obtain half and had a most enjoyable outing the estate through the prospective contest. The estate has been settled in the Missouri courts, but Lawlor Rhodes, and chaperons, made the will go East June 15 in an attempt to reopen the matter.

Taber turned over the president's gavel to Mrs. Fred E. Adams for the

The Camp Fire Girls of de Fre-

Navy Engineer Seek Half of Big Estate

rney J. G. Lawlor, counsel for Willam M. Esterling, junior engineer in he United States navy, announced ecently held a party at the Jefferson on both of these school playgrounds. this club, at which Mrs. Chas. L. here this afternoon that a contest will be filled probably within the next two weeks in St. Louis to the will of the late Mrs. Dorothea B. Ervin, hwo left an estate valued at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

Esterling is a nehew, and though he had been sought all over mery playground spent the recent though he had been sought all over holidays on a camping trip in the the world, did not learn of the death

Vacation Time---Permanent Wave Time

Think of the joy of being able, all these happy summer days at the beach, the mountains, or any place, to have beautiful wavy hair not affected by water, fog, or wind.

Let us give you a Permanent Wave in your hair, and we assure you a much happier vacation than you otherwise would



Seethese lotstoday Sure

Oakland's Last Park Property is Now Being Thrown on the Market. QUICK SALES at Moderate Prices Prevail in this Fully Improved Property.



It is your last opportunity to get fully improved Park Property on Little Payments.

TRESTLE

These lots will positively be sold to the 265 who arrive first, on terms of \$50 Down and lowest Prices.

Choose Your Lot Today! The only cash required is FIFTY Dollars down. Quick action is imperative. Only 265 lots remain.

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Trestle Glen is located directly within the gates of Lakeshore Highlands at Lakeshore Avenue and Mandana Boulevard. Best character of street work—curbs, gutters, sidewalks,

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Perfect transportation—Key Route Express from San Francisco direct through the property. Local car lines on three sides.

A district of this character has the finest schools. Trestle Glen will become a part of Lakeshore Highlands —Permanently restricted and permanently supervised.

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Syndicate Bldg., Oakland

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Take Key Route Express, Lake Shore Ave. Train,

Direct to Property.

Selling Agent

Sale on Property

FROM OAKLAND

Take Lakeshore Avenue Car "E" direct to property. Get off at Mandana Boulevard.

Office open Sunday

HERE ARE JUST AS GOOD FISH AS EVER

While 1000 1-pound tins last only. Tin (Limit 2 tins)

Specials for Monday, June 6th

"Oest's" Pure Fruit Jams and **Jellies**

2400 12-ounce jars are offered Monday only at the remarkably low price of, jar

Ten different kinds-Come early for the most popular ones

IME MONDAY BARGAINS, AS GOOD AS E

'Instant Postum' Large tin; while 1200

tins last,. 3 tins for

Linene

or

Twill

Middies

Plain or braid-

trimmed; regula-

tion cut. Special,

That means something, folks, but you just look over the items and prices on this page and they'll bring you back to the good old times before the war. Prices like the ones in this "ELECTRIFYING LIVE-WIRE BUYER'S SALE" are pretty positive proof that there's no profiteering going on here. The fishing is great in this store and you will surely land some big bargains here tomorrow. Every buyer is working under high tension and Mr. Louis, our grocerteria manager who is in charge tomorrow, is proud of his offerings. COME EARLY FOR THE BEST ONES AND THE FREE BREAD.

Mr. EDDIE LOUIS, Our grocerteria buyer, who is in complete charge of the entire store Monday, says: I am grateful for the hearty co-operation of my fellow buyers in offering such wonderful values for Monday. I can only point to the items quoted here as concrete evidence of my determination to make Monday a bargain day you'll remember as IIII real live wire one.

Pint tins, 1200 to go Monday, tin

Dresden

Ribbon

Remnants

inches wide: many attractive

patterns; our 60c quality. Yard

35c

MOIRE FAILLE RIBBON: 54-in:

All the reason's

favored shades. Ex-

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95c

(Main Floor)

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Skein

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Columbia

Window

Shades

3x6 feet.

Each

85c

Kolynos

Tooth

Paste,

Tube

Limit 3 tins to customer. (Downstairs)

these New Low Prices--You'll Buy Rugs Now at INLAID LINOLEUM Tapestry Brussels Rugs

\$43.95

1000 LOAVES Small trial size - Weight 21/2 to 3 ozs.

"Butter Krust" Quality

Monday we will give away, absolutely free, 1000

small loaves of this popular, delicious bread, as follows:

600 Loaves—1st Baking—9 a. m.

400 Loaves—2nd Baking—1 p. m.

Limit I to a customer, while they last.

Distributed from special booth-second floor.

chase of 1200 cartons offered Monday (while they last.)

Come early, as they will go fast at, carton........

PRETTY CRETONNES

36-inch; good weight; 29c value. Special, yard

HEAVY FILET MARQUISETTE—38-in.: Ivory or ecru; 49c yard value. Special, yard ART BURLAP-36-inch: Brown or green; good quality. Special,

2½ yards long; ivory or ecru;

border; good clean patterns. Special, each 31.33

HEAVY AXMINSTER RUCS-9x12: Beautiful new patterns,

\$3.95 pair value. Special,

in soft harmonious colors; \$62.00 value

Good assortment of patterns; 2 yards wide; \$2 square yard value. Special, square yard

9x12; pretty new patterns in wanted e25 05

GRASS RUGS-9x12: Pretty designed

soft colorings, \$75.00 value.

9x12; seamless; wool; good serviceable patterns \$ 3.95 -\$35.00 value. Special,

HANDSOME HEAVY CRETONNES: In colors; \$55.00 values. Special, each DJJ.JJ beautiful color combinations; \$1.65 to \$2 values. Special, yard \$1.25 GRASS RUGS-9x12: Pretty designed borders; good quality. Special, each . \$5.95 BEAUTIFUL SUNFAST-36-inch: Fancy ANMINSTER RUGS - 9x12: Extra heavy, scamless, levels weave, in all the wanted colors;

\$55.00 ||\$1.35 value. Special, yard.....

tion wear. Each **\$2.95** (Second Floor)

ored hi-low collar

models. Splendid

for sport or vaca-

Staple Standard Merchandise Underpriced Here

Standard Quality Shrimps No. 1 tin $16\frac{2}{3}c$

Woodbury's **Facial** Soap, cake, 19c

> Stylish Stout Corsets, pair

Real

Indian Head **FIRST** QUALITY 33-in., yd 18c **44**-in., yd 31c

Fashion-

ette Hair Nets Wanted

Colors, each

BUY RUGS ON OUR CLUB PLAN—PAY PART DOWN—BALANCE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS (Third Floor) EXTRA LOW SALE PRICES ON

Changeable Chiffon Taffeta 35-inch; handsome light color combinations. Yard

SATIN MESSALINE | SATIN CHARMEUSE — 40- | CREPE DE CHINE--35 · inch; black. and very soft finish; black, navy, a good line of colors; regulär \$2 \$1.48

Yard (Main Floor)

season's smartest styles in popular color combinations; \$8.95, \$7.50,

New shipment of fine quality colored organdy hats, trimmed with ruffles, bows or

pretty rosebuds. Real \$2.95 to \$4.95 values.

While quantity lasts, each

FOR TINY TOTS

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS: All wool; | GIRLS' MIDDY SUITS: One-piece, of

coat style; large assortment of colors | fine quality white Lonsdale jean; full

to choose from; sizes 30 to 34; values | box pleated on yoke; colored collars;

\$6.45 values. Special, each ... (Millinery, Second Floor)

40-inch; heavy quality; good

inch; extra heavy weight; 40-inch; good deep crepe; black, white or brown or copen blue and colors. Specially white; \$3.50 qual- \$2.95 priced, yard \$1.25

(Downstairs) Embroidery Edgings

Excellent long cloth with convent scallop; a big value. Yard.

EMBROIDERY DEMI FLOUNC-INGS, 6 to 8 inches wide, Swiss with attractive floral designs; well 25c finished edges. Yard 25c EMBROIDERY EDGES: Of Swiss; pretty eyelet and scroll designs; excellent underwear embroid-ery. Yard 19c

Organdy Flouncings 26-inch ideal 🚓 🛨 for children's dresses. Yard...

WAVERS: Card 35c and 45c EAGLE PINS: Package 5C COAT'S SEWING THREAD: 150 yards to spool; black 5c or white. Spool BLACK BIAS TAPE: 6 to piece. Piece RIC RAC BRAID: Pink or 5c white, 2 yards UNICUM HAIR NETS: Cap or fringe style; light, medium or dark brown; also blonde or PEARL BUTTONS: 9 and 10c 12 to card. Gard STOCKING DARNERS: 15c

Extra Low Sale Prices on DOMESTICS **BLEACHED PILLOW CASES** 1 SHEETS-81x90: Good qual-

-42x36: Heavy, firm quality, each BATH TOWELS - 21x42: Heavy Turkish quality; a wonderful value.

HUCK TOWELS-Very good quality. red border, and a splendid size. Regular 14c value. Special. 25c

ity; fully bleached; no seams; a splendid value at, NEW VOILES-38-inch: An attractive

variety of patterns and colors. Don't fail to see this wonderful line. 25c Vard TENNIS FLANNEL-36-inch: Heavy, fleery quality. Special,

Double, three-fourths or single size; heavy art ticking covered; rolled edge and a real live wire special. Each

JUST 16 NAVY SERGE SKIRTS

NOTION Sale Button and braid - trimmed; also GARRITY'S SILK HAIR fancy pockets. Former \$4.75 value. Monday, each

TAFFETA DRESSES

Soft and lustrous taffeta dresses, in navy, black or brown, neatly trimmed. Former values \$23.85 to \$32.50. Special for Monday.

ODDS and ENDS- Lisle garter top, heel and toe; broken lot of our \$1.00 and \$1.25 values. Special, pair

black, brown, white, grav; a | SOCKS: Black, white, pink, few fancy hose, \$1.95 green, polo or but- 45c included. Pair.... \$1.95

WOMEN'S HOSE: Pure silk; | CHILDREN'S M LISLE | CHILDREN'S 1/2 LISLE sizes from 41/2 to 9; regular 50c value. Special, \$1.00

Wool SWEATERS With tuxedo collars and long sash belts. Good assortment of 1.09 colors. Each

APRON DRESSES: Gingham or chambray; pretty plaids, stripes or plain colors; made with tie back bibs. Also Minute Maids, with

DRESSES: For afternoon or street wear; of organdy, voile or ginghams; short or threequarter sleeves, wide sashes and dainty ruffles, adding piquent style; some with Each S4.95 PETTICOATS: Of cotton taffets, heatherbloom

or sateen; plain or floral designs, cut extra full. Made with full ruffles. \$1.95 Each BLOUSES: Of plain, crossbar or colored striped veile, daintily embroidered or lace-trimmed; taxedo or V neck 21 05 SMART TUCK-INS OR OVERBLOUSES:

Braided, embroidered or lace-trimmed; plain. \$5.85 tailored or fancy models. Each(Second Floor) Pey Checks freely

each......\$3.95 and \$4.95 Big special, each\$3.95 **BOYS' SHIRTS**

heavy khaki coat style; very suitable for vacation wear. Special, each BOYS' UNION SUITS: Light weight; short

sleeves; knee length, in white; sizes 95c from 24 to 34. Special, suit... 950 MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS: "Gibbs" brand; white; no sleeves; knee \$1.29 length; split belt. Special, suit... \$1.29 MEN'S RADIUM SOX: Heavy cotton; very brand; white; no sleeves; knee good wearing; black or cordovan.

Special, pair

BOYS' BLOUSES: Striped percales or plain good weating; black or cordovan. blue chambray; tapeless; cut full; all sires Special, each 79c

Men's B. V. D.'s Shirts and drawers 🕶 of white crossbar nainsook. Special, garment

UNDERWEAR SALE Women's Union Suits

Flesh, pink or white; cuff or lace trimmed knee; regular 75c and \$1.00 value. Special,

WOMEN'S CREPE BLOOM-ERS: Pink, white or flowered designs. BLOOMERS. Good quality: pink, white or black, BEAUTIFUL CAPS: Satin or crope de chine; pink, sky, lavender or rose. \$1.00 DAINTY CAMISOLES: Of crepe de chine; flesh color only, trimmed with fine Val. luces or ribbons. \$1.59

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS: "Pandora" or "Nu-shape" brand, of fine quality lisle; low neck, no sleeves or low neck short sleeves. Special, **\$1.75**

WOMEN'S VESTS and PANTS: VESTS, low neck, short eleeves. PANTS, cuff or lace-trimmed knee, of exceptional quality and a live wire bargain at, 75c WOMEN'S GAUZE VESTS: Low neck, no sleeves; great value Saturday, 3 for

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS: White or attrac-

WHITTHORNE & SWAN-Washington Street at Eleventh

SHOPPING BAGS Of imitation leather; draw string on

top. Each JERGEN'S" PUBLICANDIC Assorted odors, 50c value, for, ounce..... "CUTICURA" SOAP: "MELBELINE" MACE POWDER: 25c 15c value, white or rachael only. Box . "STILLWAN" FRECKLE CREAM: 40c value. Special, jar ... TOOTH BRUSHING Real bristles 35c and 50c value Each... POUND PAPER: 72 double sheets olors, pink, blue, buff white Sec value, pound

39c HAND BAGS: Genuine calf-skin, fitted with mirror and small coin purse, in the new season's shades of brown or gray, \$4.00 **BAR JINS**

Set with small ent rhinestones; some have safety catches; \$2.50 value. Fa (Main Floor) ART SHOP SALE Dresser Scarfs READY TO USE-All-over filet patterns; a dainty, beautiful scarf.

Formerly \$2.00, each STAMPED PILLOW CASES: Good quality; attractive patterns for scalloped edge; formerly \$2.00. Monday, pair \$1.39 BOYS' WASH SUITS: Splendid quality repp; good style; formerly \$2.25. Special for Monday, suit WOMEN'S STAMPED COMBINATIONS: Su-

perior quality namesonk; dainty patterns for embroidery; formerly \$1.50. Special, each STAMPED BATH TOWELS. Beaunful quality Turkish brocade, in pink, blue, or veilow, combined with white; formerly \$1.75 value. Each

PEARL FINISHED CROCHET COT-TON: No. 3: large ball: good assortment of popular shades; former- 15c ly 35c hall Special ball (Third Floor)

1847 Roger **Bros.** Silverware Always at Less

Fleisher's Knitting Worsted Ball. 41c

"Pyrex" Glass Ovenware Always Underpriced

GAS OVEN - 12x121/2x121/2: Glass guaranteed baker. Each \$1.85 WASH BOILER: Size 8. \$1.69 Average size 10x22. Each. 98C COVERED ALUMINUM SAUCE

"Easy" Laundry **Tablets** Package, 19c

shade making, 3d fl. "Arrow" Each, 23c

Free expert lessons

in embroidery lamp

19c

onshed, Men's Dept., Main Floor.

PAN—"Lifetime"; 3%- \$1.59

Collars for Men

"Silko" Crochet Cotton, box of 12 balls for \$1

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SMOKERS GIVEN DUE WARNING BY

Carelessness With Matches and Butts Pointed Out As Grave Menace.

RERKELEY, June 4 .- Smokers. tske warning! The fire marshals are going to ge

🕶 if you don't watch out. Fully \$91,800,000 damage in fires was done in the United States last year by carcless smokers in casting away lighted matches, clears or away lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes, according to figures which Fire Chief G. Sydney Rose of Berke, lty issues in a fire prevention campaign in the college city.

In the same class as the man who

rocks the boat is the man who throws his lighted stub into a wastepaper basket, says Chief Rose.
"The individual who has the habit
of shooting his butts to the four winds

is not only a source of worry to our department, but is a menace to the whole community," says the Berkeley chief. "Skyrockets and other fireworks may be a menace around Fourth of July, but the shooting of butts we have with us all the year round."

Next week Chief Rose will conduct another of his "fire prevention" cam-paigns in the college city. Employers and emploses of all large plants will be given the moral in the lesson of stopping a fire before it starts.

WARNING IS GIVEN. Some of Chief Rose's warning is contained in the following extracts from a fire-prevention statement is-

sued by him:
"We are not criticising the habit of smoking, but we do censure the care-tess persons who thoughtlessly cast lighted matches, cigars and cigarette stubs into waste baskets, rubbish piles and other places where combustible material is present. We are opposed, and I believe that most smokers themselves are to the smokers themselves are to the smoker who is careless and disregardless of other people's lives and

"In one New York shirtwaist factory an operative threw a lighted eigarette stub into cotton scraps on the floor and as a result of his thoughtlessness 145 girls lost their lives in the fire and panic that fol-

lowed.

"Just recently we were called out to extinguish a fire on the fifth floor of one of our leading hotels that was caused by one of the careless-smoker type of men. The property endangerty the this fire, small as it was upon discovery, was considerable, but just the property of the fire of the human beings. stop and think of the human beings that were in jeopardy of their lives as they lay sleeping absolutely un-aware that Mr. Careless Smoker was more than giving them a fair start to aternity,

DONE THOUGHTLESSLY.

"Our city has a goodly proportion of apartment and fraternity houses and many of our fires are caused by this same agency, namely ashes and stubs cast into waste baskets by occupants of these buildings who these things not with the intent to start a fire, but thoughtlessly, and never stopping to think of the grave

results that might follow.
"The proper time to fight a fire is before it occurs, and I am asking the employers and employees, and the residents as well, of the entire city to be more careful in regard to letting rubbish and waste matter accumulate in places that are likely to be the target of a lighted match or eigar or eigarette stump. mmunity proposition and not : many people who realize this fact.

"The way to reduce the number of fires due to the cause of matches and smoking materials is to make sure that neither lighted matches nor tobacco embers are ever disposed of in unsafe places. Break your match sticks in half after using them and stamp upon your cigar or cigaretto stubs, if you are outdoors. Indoors, use a glass, metal or china ash receiver.

"These precautions are as simple as two and two," but if they had been practiced generally during the five years mentioned a large part of the \$91,800,000 fire loss from 'matches and smoking' would have been saved to the nation.

The oldest tree in the world is said to be in Ceylon, and now is in its twenty-second century.



Cuticura Soap Shampoos Best For Children

If you wish them to have thick, healthy hair through life shampoo regularly with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, clean, bealthy scalp usually means good hair.

NEARLY DIED ON BIRTHDAY

"On my last birthday, eight months ago, I had another close call. We had just finished dinner. My stomach began to hurt me, a minute hater I hay unconscious. Three doc-tors worked on me. I was soaked with a cold sweat when I came to. The next week, telling a friend about it and he advised trying Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Since taking a course of your medicine I. taking a course of your medicine I have been able to eat anything. I have no more pains or bloating and am feeling better than for ten pears." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract. and allays the inflammation which causes practically all atomach, liver hd intestinal ailments, including ap-endicitis. One dose will convince money refunded. Dr Swhere,—Advertisement.

HOGS GREATLY DISAPPOINTED; SUIT IS FILED

Because Caroline, Otto and Louis Engenberger, it is charged, failed o carry out a contract to sell the garbage from the Berlin bakery and

The complaint declares the refuse was to be paid for at the rate of \$140 a quarter and that from August 20, 1918, until April 15, 1920, the defendants refused to turn over the fendants refused to turn over the waste food, which made it bad for labels from the family. Lekos Bros.' hogs, which were ex-

Competing with four thousand Competing with four thousand a German after which he yearns, ative poets. Mrs. Charles Burnett, hearing so much of the hypocrisy n American woman living in Tokyo, apan, won fourth place in the an- duced.

Darley House Square, Sussex, English Darley

Spouse Used Prefix, 'Frau:' Divorce Given

Special to THE TRIBUNE;
LOS ANGELES, June 4.—Just before the great war Mrs. Erna Bowater left her English husband and returned to her native land, Germany. Settled in her old home, she wrote her husband that she did garbage from the Berlin bakery and not "fancy living in England restaurant to Lekos Bros, the latter again," her spirit was more akin to the Germans, and that she intended changing her name to "Frau tended chan Wood's court by Major Percy Clark Bowater, of a prominent British

> "I would change my name to Frau Chirk and thus give Lon (the son of the couple) the right to be of England," says one letter intre-

HUSBAND'S TABLE | Petition for Vote MANNERS CAUSE OF DIVORCE SUIT

Superior Judge J. G. Quinn has awarded Mrs. Vianna Whitehead \$150 alimony against Benjamin Whitehead, foreman of the Columbia steel works, pending the out-come of her divorce action. Mrs. Whitehead alleges that her husband are peas with a knife, refused to take a bath, were dirty clothes, swore at her and refused to permit her to They have company. They were married in San Jose July 24, 1920, and sep-arated January 15, 1921.

Attorney Stanley Sterne represented the defendant while Edward P. Taibot appeared for Mrs. White-

On Wright Law Filed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 .- The California Grape Protective Association today filed with the registrar its wet petition, asking a referendum on Wright dry law passed by the

the Wright dry law passed by the last Legislature.

The new law provides that the execution of the Volstead act can be carried out by police officers in the various municipalities. There were 31,000 names affixed to the petition, which was filed by E. F. Stoll. This is more than three times the number

PULLETS BEAT RECORD. BYRON, June 4.-The earliest lay

belong to E. C. Hannum, local banker, and Editor Harry Hammond.
They are of the Buff Leghorn ra-

Name Linked With German Prince, French Girl Sues

PARIS. June 4. - The love in- with "countless mistresses," includtrigues of the former German Crown ing not only Fench women in towns Prince during his war-time stay on occupied by German troops, but Gerweinurs grown in the United States. French soil will play an important part in a libel action which began at Nancy today.

The suit was brought by Mile.

Blanch Dessery, a beautiful 21-year-old brunette, against Louis Dumur, an author. She seeks \$4000 damages for statements in Dumur's book, "The Butcher of Verdun," relative to her alleged relations with the ex-Crown Prince, when his headquarters were at Stenay, north of Verdun. When the trial opened attorneys

We have the model illustrated

made up in very attractive tap-

man women imported from Germany out produced over 72 per cent of all and stenographers attached to his the walnuts consumed in this coun-

headquarters. Attorneys for the plaintiff said that the references to Mile, Dessery Altered \$20 Bills compelled her to leave her home in Stenay and go to Nancy to escape

disgrace. Counsel for M. Dumur said that Altered \$20 r, and Editor Harry Hammond. for Mile Dessery read extracts from Mile Dessery was the "preferred rose has split \$20 hills and \$1 hills and they are of the Buff Leghorn ra- the book concerning the former of the German Crown Prince" was pasted the halves of each note to-riety and were incubator hafehed Crown Prince's alleged love affairs entirely frue.

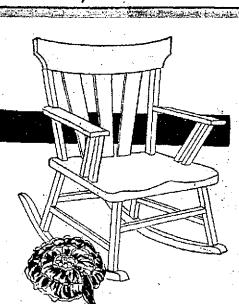
Growth of Walnut Industry Is Told

BERKELEY, June 4. Figures showing the importance of the walnut industry have just been released

by the department of agriculture at the university During the past year California

Are Clever Fake

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 4.terrd \$20 bills have made their the defense would be based upon just appearance here. One bank has tification of facts. The lawyers said discovered five of them. The perthat the statement in the book that petrator of the fraud, officials said.



DAVENPORTS

Made to order at Breuner's

You come in, choose your materials, and get a davenport exactly as you wished it. Both freight and manufacturer's costs are saved and you have a davenport of your own choosing. One of our models is illustrated. It has the loose cushion seat, clipper edge and attractive ball foot. Other models both more and less expensive.

Rocker in fumed or golden oak

95c down, 95c a month

This little rocker will look well in a living room, bedroom and even on the porch, for it is so substantially made. Ask to see it.



Ivory Crib

\$1.15 down, \$1.15 a month

Plenty big enough for baby to use until he is 5 or 6 years old. The crib is exceptionally well made and has a drop side. On display in the children's department, mezzanine floor. Silk floss mattresses to fit priced \$5.50 up.

Kumfy Kab

\$1.35 down \$1.35 a month

Black rubber tires and adiustable back, baby can be very comfortable while

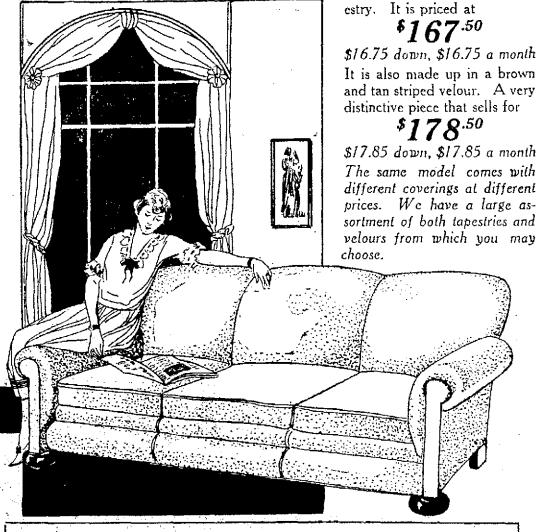
mother is shopping or calling. The same sulky comes in either brown or gray, with hood, for **\$**16.50.



\$6.35 down, \$6.35 a month

Every housewife knows the quality of the Buck stoves and this range will meet all her expectations. White enameled door panels and Buck patent burners.



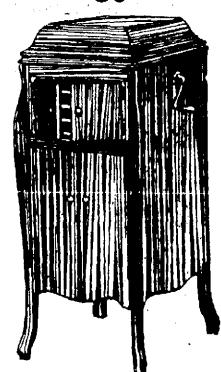


Credit — Exchange

—two departments that are a great convenience to Breuner customers. Everything is sold on casy terms to suit your convenience. Then your old furniture—why litter your home with it when it no longer pleases you? Someone else will be pleased with it and buy it in our exchange departments Make use of the conveniences we have to offer.

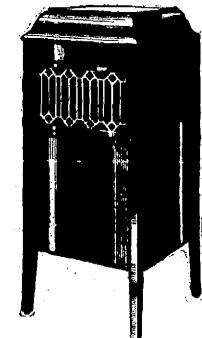
Two New Models

Victrola



Either model

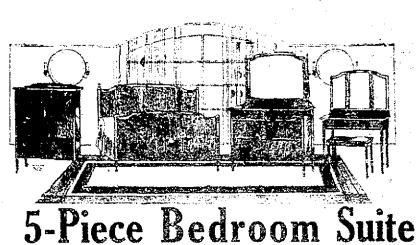
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"Etude"

Here are the latest additions to the Sonora and Victor linesinexpensive models yet with all the up-to-date improvements of the more expensive ones. Every home can now afford to have music. A selection of records is sent on approval with each of these machines.

Buy your records on terms at Breuner's



Easy Payments

\$298.50

It comes in either walnut or mahogany and is a suite that anyone would be proud to own; built for convenience, durability and beauty. You must see to appreciate it. If five pieces is too much for your bedroom, the pieces may be bought separately.

Dresser	\$98.50	Bed	\$58.50
Chifferobe	\$65.00	Dressing Table	\$65.00
القاهد القاهد المعتقدا والمداد	Bench	\$11.50	



Queen Anne Davenport Table \$42.50

\$4.25 down, \$4.25 a month

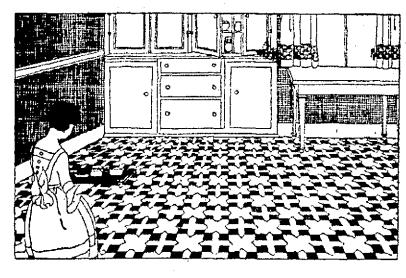
A sixty-inch table that comes in mahogany. Note the attractive Queen Anne lines so popular in the American home of today.

Remarkable Reductions!

—in entire stock of imported curtains including Irish Points, Point Milans, Point Genevas, Point de Gene and Rococo Points. We firmly believe that these are the lowest prices that will be offered this year.

Former Price rish Points—	Reduce d Price
\$20.00 16.50 14.50 13.50 11.00 9.00	\$13.35 11.00 9.75 9.00 7.35 6.00
Rococo Points—-	\$11.00





Inlaid Linoleum \$1.90 to \$3.95 a yard, laid

A large assortment of both the domestic and imported linoleums regardless of the present scarcity. Both figured and plain linoleums in very attractive colorings.

Haviland China-New Patterns

Three new patterns have just recently arrived. Be sure and come in to see You won't find handsomer patterns anywhere.



IETEOR SHOWER IS DUE JUNE 27, SAYS SCIENTIST

Tail of Celestial Wanderer May Leave Souvenirs As Calling Cards.

LONDON, June 4 .- Pons-Win mecke, the short - period comet, which is hurtling through space at a speed of many thousand miles an hour towards the earth, will not have the best of the "bump," according to Professor A. Fowler, chief lecturer in astronomy at the Imperial Science College, South

Kensington.
"It is generally accepted." said
the professor, "that we shall come
in contact with its tall, if at all. In this event it is possible Pons-Win-necke may become so disintegrated that other self-respecting comets will disown him."

CYCLONIC TRAVELER.

One can picture some scientis in a few weeks' time picking up a this cyclonic traveler in our space "Alas, poor Pons, we knew him well!" will doubtless be the comment of the astronomical world.

Professor Fowler was the first scientist to prove that the tails of comets have carbonic oxide gas instead of the deadly eyanogen gas

was previously supposed.
"When the tail of Pons comes in contact with this earth," continued Professor Fowler, "vast quantities of carbonic oxide, which is an odorless gas, will be absorbed in the atmosphere of this planet. There is no cause for alarm, since the proportion of carbonic exide is so small in relation to the immense volume of atmosphere round the earth that the effect will be imperceptible.

People do not realize how many million tons the atmosphere we breathe weighs. At ground level the weight is fourteen pounds to the square inch. In addition to gas the tail will contain meteoric dust—that is portfales of trop and nightly tail will contain meteoric dust—that is, particles of iron and nickel. This dust is not likely to reach us.

FASCINATING THEORY. As to how a comet is formed cannot tell you, any more than I can tell you, from a scientific point of view, how the earth was formed. Perhaps they come from gases thrown off from the sun, which are gradually cooled. On the other hand, leading authorities on astronomy say that it is clear that comets cannot have originated within the pronounced the solar system. They pronounced the fascinating theory that comets, such as Pons-Winnecke, come from a distance in space so

Professor Fowler added that Jupier, to whose family Pons-Winnecke may cause a disturbance that it will reach its nearest point But lacking a dollar, there are gifts to the earth about June 27, the date of clothing for youngsters up to 14 years, groceries, jellies, dried fruits,

Waifs on Hilltop Hungry for Mother's Embrace, Father's Love



Just a few armsful of boy and girl babies in the Children's Home Society in Sixty-sixth avenue, waiting to be mothered or fathered by someone who wants a little son or daughter.

Children's Home Society Sends Sunbeams Into the Childless Homes

Want to help a bit to make a fit-tle child happy?

Up at 3491 Sixty-sixth avenue there is a big family of boys and girls, blue-eyed, black-eyed, blonde curled, dark curled, fat and lean who do not know what the words, "fat her

do not know what the words; 'Jathei and mother" mean save, as it stands for the kindly folk who are at the Children's Home Society of Califor-

the boy or girl and until their little charges are fully grown keeps upon them the kindly eye of guardian. Childless mothers and eager fathers pilgrimage to the hillton to seek the dreamchild which they may almost pick to order. 3600 CHILDREN PLACED.

A little company of 569 children were cared for and supervised by the Children's Home Society of California last year. Since its founding in 1891, 3000 youngsters have been placed by its workers in homes where "Help a Child Find a Home," is the slogan for the movement which is supported entirely through the vol-untary contribution and bequests of those interested. Every dollar helps in assuring a future to a boy or girl

Blue-jay is applied by a

touch. The corn pain ends

instantly. Then the corn is

gently loosened. In a little

It is folly to pare corns or

to treat them in unscientific

ways. This new way is end-

while it comes out.

Want a bit of sonshine in your baby outfits which may be made, ome?

Want to help a bit to make a fit-tial treasuries which may be aided

through contributions.

In the meantime the big household romps and plays and smiles, un-mindful of the tragedy which shadows their little lives, LOVELY PLAYGROUNDS.

Nearly three acres of lovely gar-dens crowning the hill at Sixty-sixth avenue have been deeded to the society by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey W. The youngsters come and the youngsters go, but the steady stream of them which pass is beyond comprehension. Just as fast as it can the society seeks out a real home for the boy or girl and until their little charges are fully grown keeps upon them the kindly eye of guardian. Southern receiving home is located at Twenty-fifth and Griffith avenue, Los Angeles. The State is being combed daily for the bappy individual homes where little ones are wanted and where the homeless waifs may find the joy of "belonging."

ing."
Any day or hour the Oakland institution is opened to visitors. Merry children's faces crowd around the stranger, whom each within its heart wishes to claim for mother or father. Yet, if the visitor passes him or her by with a smile or a pair of shoes, the dream will remain that some day there will come out of the big world a mother or father "just like other boys or girls" have.

|\$400,000,000 IN

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 4.
-Swinging with the tide in a shei-cred and landlocked harbor, \$400.

These ships are vessels built by the United States Shipping Board during the war, and for which there is now no use, Two hundred and they of the craft are built of wood and 185 are

of iron and steel.

Captain F. J. Walcott is custodian of this nautical graveyard, but in-sists that it is a storehouse and not a graveyard. The wooden ships are in first class shape and ready for acfurther states that the \$200,000,000 Uncle Sam spent on the wooden ships was not thrown away, but that

use will be found for the vessels. Machinery has been removed from most of the ships and sent to Nor-folk, where it has been properly oiled and slowed away in governmnt warehouses. Decks have been pro-tected with liberal coats of paint and canvas and rigging have been likewise cared for.

The craft are anchored in units of

seven each and dot the river for many miles. Some shipping experts claim that because of limited tonnage the ves-

ing some 20 million corns a year. It will end yours any time you let it. sels cannot be operated profitably.

Swaying in the gentle swell of the Prove this tonight. river, these vessels seem a wraith of the submarine warfare. Their future is undetermined. Congress may Plaster or Liquid

Old Press May Be Seen By Editors

HONOLULU, June 4 .-- An effort s being made by interested Honolulans to have brought to this city for exhibition the Press Congress of the World, to be held here from October 11 to 25, an ancient Ramage press Fortland, Ore. It, was upon this press that the first printing west of the Rocky Mountains was done shortly after the arrival of the first New England missionaries in the Handian Leibnie of the first.

Hawaiian Islands in 1820.
The press was brought around Cape Horn from Boston, Mass. to Hawaii in the brig Thaddeus, which landed the first missionaries near Lahama, island of Mani, more than 100 years ago. The old coral build-ing in which it was used by Elisha ing in which it was used by Edisha Loomis, a printer who accompanied the first mission workers, is still standing, and will be one of the interesting places visited by the delerates to the Press Congress





Stupendous Underpricings Now Affect

Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Anniversary Sale Price--- \$18.79

-Attractive coats, suits and dresses of favored materials in the season's newest colorings and trimming effects. Extraordinary underpricings are in order—now is the time to buy!

Women's Satin Coats Regular \$45 Value Sale Price —Modish, new full length coats of rich, lustrous black satin. Some padded, others quilted or embroidered. Sale price \$23.85.

Tub Dresses \$1.95

-Smart cotton dresses of solid color gingham or pretty plaids, checks and stripe patterns, ride idly at unchor in the James trimmed with ric-rac braid, organdy frills and pique collar, cuffs and vestee effects. Regular \$2.95 value at \$1.95.

SILK BLOUSES

Greatly Lowered in Price

Beautiful Overblouses \$2.95

—Overblouses of tricolette, pongee and georgette in smart styles and trimming effects. Some with novel collar and tie-back sush. Newest colors. Regular values \$3.95 to \$4.95. Sale price \$2.95.

Silk Blouses at \$3.95 -Cleverly fashioned blouses of georgette and crepe de chine with novel tuck effects and lace-edged revers. In fact, frills, sashes and dainty pleats enhance some of waists. Regular values \$5.95 to \$7.50 Sale price \$3.95.

Refreshing Cotton Frocks \$18.79 -Beautiful cotton frocks of sheer organdy and dotted Swiss materials in delightful new styles and frimming effects. Regular values to \$29.50 at \$18.79.

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Lowered in Price to

-Another lot of smart apparel in the newest models and smartest colors. Coats, suits and dresses of more than ordinary charm and value at \$23.85.

Smart Dresses \$14.95 -Dresses of taffeta, georgette, mignonette,

canton crepe and crepe de chine are included in this assortment. Greatly underpriced at \$14.95.

Women's Colorful Smocks Underpriced

-Serviceable smocks of linene and voiles, embroidered in silks and varus of contrast-ing colors. Made with round or square neck, short sleeves and finished with pocket and belt. Regular \$2.95 value at \$1.95.

Sports Skirts \$5.95

-Smart new sports skirts of Barantine and wool plaid materials in various attractive colorings. Priced 'way, 'way below regular at \$5.95.

Silk Petticoats Underpriced at \$2.95 —All-jersey petticoats and pettibockers in attractive solid colors. The petticoats have pleated flounce. Regular \$55 value. Sale price....... —Beautiful black, gray and navy blue dresses of exquisite laces in charming new models of vogue and value.

Smart Lace Dresses

Tan Crepe Sports Dresses \$39.85 -Mostly Miss Manhattan dresses in this lot-regular \$69.50, sale price \$39.85.

Wool Jersey Sport

Coats \$4.45 -Smart, Tuxedo style, wool jersey sports coats in tan, brown, reindeer, turquoise blue,

copen, rose, lavender, purple, canary and Children's Coats Sale Price \$9.85

Regular Values to \$17.50 -Smart coats of polo cloth, velour and mix-

-Many other articles in

enamelware underpriced.

Anniversary Sale Values in the Household Section

-Covered Sauce Pans-



day at this low price.

Reed Rocker, Arm Chair

Sale Price \$8.25

-Attractive reed wicker rocker or arm chair made on hickory frame.

Brooms Underpriced

-Kitchen brooms, sale price.....19c -Genuine Corn Brooms, sale price.....49c



-Atractive walrus grained 18-inch size, black hand-

-Just thirty of these real leather bags go on sale Mon-

pags with strong sewed corners, and covered frame.

Hand

Genuine Cowhide

Bags \$5.89



White Enamelware Underpriced Extra Heavy Weight-Slightly Imperfect

-Preserving Kettles-Cea Kettles 4-qt size, sale price..... Lowered in Price

Glasbak Ovenware Absolutely guaranteed against breaking in

Reed Fernery

\$7.85 -Beautifui reed fernery with gal-vanized iron liner. Sale price, \$7.85.

. -Double Lipped Sauce Pans-

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Bed Spreads \$1.95

-Good quality honeycome bed-spreads with neat patterns that will wear and wear Sale price \$1.95

Honeycomb Bed Spreads \$2.75

-Fire quality honeycomb bed-spreads in the 76x88-inch size for twin beds Sale price \$2.75.

Sample Blankets \$5.95 Pair

-Just 100 pairs of white wool-mixed blankets or various qualities

all grouped at one price Mill sam-ples A few soiled, but no holes Sale price \$5.95 pair

Satin Bedspreads \$3.95

Extra quality satin Marseilles bed-spreads in attractive designs Large size, heavy weight spreads Sale price \$2.95 each

Satin Bedspreads \$4.95

Extremely good quality satin Marseilles bedspreads in the extra large size with neat raised patterns. Sale price \$4.95 each.

Terry Cloth Drapery 69c

Bungalow Nets 39c Yard

-Neat and attractive bungalow nets in white, cream or eeru. Width 35 inches Regular 50c value at 30c

Ruffled

Curtains

\$1.50 pair

made on fine voile. Length 23/8

yards. Anniversary Sale price

-Attractive ruffled curtains

—A remarkable assortment of attractive patterns and colorings
Width 36 inches Regular \$1.00
value at 696 yard

That Will Arouse the Interest of Thrifty Shoppers

Wash Goods, Domestics and Draperies

32-inch Dress Ginghams 19c yard

-Fine quality, 32-inch Zephyr ginghams in attractive plaids of various pleasing color combinations. Sale price 19c yard.

Fancy Turkish Towels 48c -Fancy colored border bath towels, some Jacquard weave Large size. Fine quality, absorbent towels. Worth much more than the low price asked, 48c.

Hemmed Huck Towels 10c -Extra quality, hemmed huck towels in the 18x36-inch size Soft fin-ished and serviceable. Sale price

Marquisette Curtains \$1.39 pair

-Just 250 pairs of fine quality Marquisette curtains in white cream or Arabian shade. Length

21/2 yards. Sale price \$1.39

Table Napkins \$1.69 Dozen —Highly mercerized, full bleached, soft finish table napkins, slightly imperfect, but not enough to impair the wearing quality.

Lines Table Cloths \$4.95 Fine quality, all pure linen table cloths in the 8-4 size Soft finished. Ipsh linen that will wear and wear. Sale price \$4.95.

Table Damask 69c Yard

-Extra fine quality, highly mercerized table damask. The soft finished, good wearing kind with neat pattern. Sale price 69¢ yard

81x90 Bed Sheets 95c

-Ready made, full bleached, soft finisher, sheets for double beds Made all in one piece, without seams. Advantageously priced for this annual event at 95¢ each

Pillow Cases 25c

-Full bleached, ready-made pullow cases in the standard size, 45×36 mehes. Neatly made and extremely serviceable. Sale price 25¢ each

Imported Cretonnes 25c Yard -- Attractive, imported novelty cretonnes in a wide array of pleasing fancy figured and flower designs, for drapes and coverings Sale price 25¢ yard

Curtain Marquisette 25c Yard -Fine quality, highly mercerized curtain marquisette with plain or hemstitched edge in white, cream or ecru Width 36 inchès Sale price 25¢ yard.

Figured Dimities 48c Yard ancy figured white dimity material in neat, small flower and con-ventional effects. Width 36 inches Sale price 48¢ yard.

Serpentine Crepes 25c Yard -The popular, serviceable serpentine crepe material in a choice line of fancy figured and flower patterns for house dresses, kimonos and other wearables. Sale price 25¢ yard

Sports Plaids 39c Yard -Sports plaid suitings in neat and attractive colorings for skirts and sports suits. Sale price 30¢ yard.

Longcloth \$1.98 Piece

-Pine quality, chamois finish, snow white lengeloth in the "6-inch width Ten yards to the piece at \$1.98.

Novelty White Goods 48c Yd. —All white, novelty lace cloth effects in neat faised figures as well as checks and stripes. Width 36 inches. Regular values from 75c to \$1 00, now 48c 3ard

> 36-Inch Pajama Checks 163c Yard

The popular all-white pajama check material for underwear and children's wearables. Regular 25: value at 16% & yard

32-inch Peggy Cloth 19c yard

—The ever popular, serviceable Peggy Cloth in an almost endless array of stripes and checks. Sale price 19c yard.

Novelty Wash Voiles 25c Yd. -High-class, novelty wash voites in light and dark colorings, neat, fancy figured and flower effects. Widths from 36 to 40 inches. Regular 50c and 75c values at 25¢ yard.

36-Inch Percales 15c Yard -Fine quality percales in light and dark grounds with neat and attractive small fancy figures and stripes. Sale price 15¢ yard.

Fancy Comforters \$2.95 -Just 20 dozen of these plain sateen bordered comforters with fancy silkoline centers. Large size, pure white cotton filled Exceptional

Dainty Lingerie of Silk and Muslin

Silk Gowns \$3.95 to \$5.95 -Luxurious silk gowns of crepe de chine of wash satin in pleasing new models trimined with dainty laces and embroiders or in tailored

Silk Bloomers \$2.45 to \$3.95 -Serviceable bloomers and step-ing of ciepe de thine or wash salin. Some trimmed with V or Calais laces, others in indored styles. All properly remforced to insure long wear.

Silk Petticoats \$3.95 -Tustions crepe de thine or sain pettices; with hemstitched or scalloped edge and double panel back and front

Silk Camisoles \$1 to \$2.75 A good assortment of smart camisoles of crepe de chine or satin, in various pretty models. Sale prices ate \$1.00. \$1.25 to \$2.75.

Silk Envelope Chemise \$1.50 Attriction tailored envelops chemise with built-up shoulder effect or bodice top Silk Envelope Chemise \$2.50

to **\$4.95** - Smarth frimmed crope de chine and wash satin envelope chemise. Sale prices \$2.50 to \$1.95.

White Muslin and Sateen Petticoats

\$1 to \$1.95 Latra service inle white muslin pettlegate, flounced with embroidery Sale price \$1.00. Other petitions with flouries of dainty em-broldery or lace and with scalloped edge, priced

Best quality safren petticoals or embroidery tummed undershirts. Sale price \$1.95.

Windsor Crepe Bloomers \$1 --Serviceable Windsor crope bloomers in but-terfly designs. Fink blue, lavender or make

Fine Nainsook Bloomers \$1.25 —In white or flesh trimmed with pretty lace or embroidery Also bloomers of crepe louvette Sale price \$1.25.

Muslin Gowns **59c** -Dainty gowns of soft finished muslin in white or flesh. Cut amply full and long

Fine Muslin Gowns 69c to \$1 Gowns of line muslin with vokes embroidered in colors, others with yokes and sleeves trimmed with dainty lace or embroiders. White or pink

Envelope Chemise **59c** -- Dainty envelope chemise with built-up shoul-Bloomers and Step-Ins 48c to \$1 -Materials of crepe or batiste in white or ficsh, and better ones of nainsook. Some trimmed

Women's Extra Size Underwear

-GOWNS of pink or white muslin, slip-on style85c

-BLOOMERS of batiste, extra large cut......\$1.00

-BLOOMERS of windsor crepe, extra sizes \$1.25 —SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE, extra sizes\$5.95

-EXTRA SIZE PETTICOATS of heavy muslin with scalloped edge. reinforced back and front .\$1.69
—ENVELOPE CHEMISE of fine nainsook, lace and embroidery

trimmed \$1.95
—SILK CREPE DE CHINE GOWNS, extra sizes....\$7.95 -SILK BLOOMERS, cut extra

full and long......\$3.95 -SILK CAMISOLES in extra sizes, built-up shoulder effect ... \$2.75

Philippine Hand Embroidered Underweat

-All garments are hand made and hand scalloped. Materials of fine nairsook or batiste." - Plain scalloped gowns.....\$2.79

-Embroidered and lace trimmed . -Envelope chemise, plain scalloped

-Embroidered envelope chemise\$2.95 to \$4.95

-Open Drawer Combinations, in Prin--Butterfly Step-in combinations.... \$2.95

-Hand-embroidered petticoats \$4.95 -Hand-embroidered drawers, sale prices.....\$1.75 to \$1.95

Extra Size Bungalow Aprons \$1.25 to \$1.48

Vests 29c

-Women's fine ribbe & sleeveless vests, with shell or

band top. in sizes 36 to 44. Underpriced for this event at

Silk Top Union Suits

\$1.39

-Fine quality knitted yars union suits with silk top. Inc white only, with tight of shell trimmed knee length.

Mercerized Lisle Vests

50c

----Women's serviceable insta-

cerized lisle vests in pink or white. Sizes 36 and 38, "Sec-

onds" of the \$1.00 quality at

Summer Union Suits 50¢

-Women's low neck, sleeve-

less union suits with face or tight knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular 65c and 75c

Girls' Summer Union

Sizes 34 and 38

values at 50¢

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Rich Silks Underpriced

Tricolette \$1.59 Yd. An excellent quality, rich allkfibre tricolette in a glad array of colors for smart apparel. Sale price \$1.59 yard.

Satin Charmeuse \$1.95 Yd. -Fine quality, lustrous satin charmeuse in an excellent assortment of shades including plenty of black. brown and navy blue. Width 36 mehen. Sale price \$1.95 yard.

Crepe de Chine \$1.69 Yd. --Firm, heavy weight craps de chine in staple and novelty colors. Exceptional value at \$1.69 yard.

Taffeta Dress Silks \$1.95 Yd. Smart colored taffeta silks in black, navy, brown, sinc and other seasonable shades. Width #5 inches. Regular \$2.50 quality at \$1,95 yard.

Crepe de Chine \$1 Yard -Good quality, heavy weight crepe de chine in a pleasing assortment of colors, including pleasty of lyery and fresh. Width 45 inches. Regular \$1.50, sale price \$1,00 yard.

Silk Georgette Crepe \$1 Yd. -Beautiful all-silk georgette crepe in ivory, flesh, pink, havy, brown, tan and other good shades, as well as black and white. Width 40 inches. Regular \$1.50 quality at \$1.50 yard.

Milenese Silka \$1.95 Yd. -Seft, luxurious, Milanese silks in flush color for dainty underwear. Width 26 inches. Regular \$2,50 grade at \$1,05 yard.

Gloves and Trimmings



Long Kidskin Gloves Underpriced

value at \$2.95.

-Perfect quality, white kidskin gloves for short-sleeve dresses. Made with three-button Mousquataire wrist, overseam sewn, and finished with Paris point embroidery back. Prices quoted are positively the lowest in months.

- 8-button length, pair \$2.25 -12-button length, pair \$2.65

An attractive new all-wool trimming for smart apparel Replacing fur for collars and cuffs. Decidedly unique and charming. White, tan, beaver, navy and black. Regular \$4.00 value at \$2.75 yard. Lynx de Laine \$2.75 Yard

Net Embroidery Flounces \$1.89 Yard -Full dress width, cotton net embroidered flounces in a glad array of smart new patterns in festoon, block and flower motif designs Maize, rose, blue, black, navy, brown, white, ecru, light blue and other shades. Regular \$3.50 value at \$1.50 yard.

Val. Laces and Insertions \$1.25 Piece —Imported Val laces and insertions in dainty and attractive pat-terns. Even-thread, round and diamond mesh with firm edges. Regular \$3.00 value. 12 yards for \$1.25.

Radium Silk Allovers \$1.89 Yard Beautiful all-silk, all-over laces in pretty stripe, dot, block and flower patterns, in white, black, navy, brown, champagné and gray. Width 36 inches. Regular \$2.25 to \$3.50 value at \$1.50 yard.

Exquisite Organdy Flouncings, \$3.75 Yard —Permanent finish organdy with dainty ffills in the season's favored shades, such as apricot, flesh, light blue, maize, honey dew and white. Width 40 inches.

Angora Trimming \$1.75 Yard —Fluffy angera trumming in all of the most favored shades, including white. Width 12 inches. Regular \$2.75 value at \$1.75 yard

\$4.95 Novelty Vestings at \$2.45 Yard Smart, youthful vestings with threads of metal and colorful silk, interwoven. Navy, henna, brown, gray, rose and black grounds. Width 18 inches. Sale price \$2.45 yard.

Metal Bands and Edges 59c Yard —Gilt, steel, bronze, silver and Persian metal bands and edges, in novel patterns. Widths 2 to 6 inches Regular \$1 00 to \$1 50 values at 100 yard

Novelty Jewelry

\$1.50 pair.

-American made Alarm Clocks. regular \$1.75 value... \$1.00 -Split cowhide Boston Bags, all sizes, regular \$2 45, now ... \$1 95 -Surface cowhide Boston Bags, all sizes, regular \$3.95, now...\$3.42 -Sterling silver novelty Finger Rings ... 654 -Mesh Bags, gold or silver plated, regular \$4.95 value \$3.84 -Platinoid top Casque Combs, reg-ular \$1 95 value846

Dress Goods

Cream Tricotine Suitings \$1.98 Yard

Fine quality, all wool, cream tri-cotine suitings, in the 48-inch width. Regular \$3 00 value at \$1.05 yard.

Jersey Suiting \$1.95 Yd. Strictly all wool jersey suitings in a large array of smart new shades. Width 54 inches Regular \$2.95 value at \$1.95 yard.

Epingle Suitings \$2.45 Yd. The ever popular Epingle sultings, in the season's newest shades. All work and 50 inches mide Sale price \$2.45 yard.

Tricotine Suitings \$1.96 Yd. Serviceable tricotine suitings, in dark and medium blue. All wool quality, in the 50-inch width. Regular \$3.00 value at \$1.86 yd.

Sports Skirtings **\$2.45** Yd. All wool, check, stripe and plaid skirtings, in the 55-inch width Reg-ular \$3.95 value at \$2.45 yd

Fashionable Footwear

Anniversary \$5.85 pr.

• Regular values from \$8.50 to \$15

-Monday begins another week of extraordinary shoe values -thousandof pasts of smart footwear from America's best makes offered at low

-Newest novelties in famous makes such as hand-made shoes from Corfagno, walking and sports models from Gotshall and Laird-Schober & Co. and others.

-In the lot are gray suede strap pumps with low heels or French heels. white kid strap pumps with French heels, brown kid strap pumps, brown

kid oxfords and black kid oxfords with low heels. -Also spat pumps of white cloth trimmed with black or brown kid. Made with low heels.

-And new Ball Strap Sports Oxfords of brown calf with military heels.

Sale Price

\$5.85 THE PAIR



cess style, with embroidered yoke . \$2.95

--Women's bungalow aprons in extra sizes. Materials of percale in light and medium shades. Attractive models and colorful

Underwear Hosiery, 35c and 50c Sleeveless

Women's Black Cotton Hose 17c Pair -Durable cotton stockings with double thread heels and

toes. Sizes \$12 to 10 Regular 25c value at 17c pair. Mercenzed Lisle Hose

331c Pair -Extra fine quality hose with elastic ribbed garter tops These are "seconds" of 60c quality Sizes 9 to 10

Full Fashioned Silk Hose \$1.39 Pair -Serviceable, full fashioned

garter tops and double thread seles, heels and toes. Black only Regular \$1 () value at \$1,39 pair. Children's Fancy Top

Half Hose 29c Pair -White mercerized lists thread half hose with colored stripe tops. "Seconds" 50c to 65c quality. Sizes 5 to 9 at 20¢ pair.

Richelieu Union Suits 89c -Women's low neck, hard

ton Richeiler union suits with lace or tight knee length Sizes 36 to 49, Regular \$1 25 value at 89¢.

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Suits 48c -Low neck style, alesteden summer weight union suits with waist effect. Knee length. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Sale price 48¢ suit. Sleeveless Vests 19€

-Women's plain or fancy yoke sleevelens vests in the low neck style. Swiss or fine ribbed garments in sless 34 to 44. These are "seconds" of regular 35c and 35c quality at 196.

Infants' Wool Shirts 500 —Fine quality wool mixed shirts for infants. Regular 75c to \$1.00 values at 100.

Dakland's Largest Department Store



Monday Starts the Second Week of the



June White Sales

So many new white things added, it's like starting all over again; also things not white at urgent economies

Muslin Underwear

At \$1.19

Our regular prices would range to

Included are attractive night-gowns, envelope chemises and drawers of nice quality muslin trimmed with pretty laces and embroidery.

> Philippine Underwear At \$2.95

Extra special purchases of dainty hand-made and hand-embroidery nightgowns and envelope chemises for the White Sales. Our regular prices would

A choice bargain grouping consisting of women's Windsor crepe nightgowns in white and flesh; and women's muslin nightgowns, envelope chemises and petticoats charmingly trimmed with fine laces and embroidery.

Our regular prices would range to \$2.50.
Come for the savings.

At \$3.95

Even daintier and more beautiful Philippine hand-embroidered undermuslins at a very special price. Nightgowns and envelope chemises that would regularly sell to \$5.95.

Second Floor, Cappells.

A new shipment of Genuine "Martha Washington" Aprons

The Manha Washington APRONDRESS REG ---- U. S. PAT. OFFICE

Made of Fine Quality Ginghams in New Open-in-Back Style

The back fasten style of the new "Martha Washington" ginghams has made them even greater favorites than ever before. The beauty of the materials, the quality and the splendid manner in which they were made make these aprons supreme in the apron world. All sizes.

MARTHA WASHINGTON PERCALE APRONS in all sizes and slipover styles. A new shipment just in at the same special price of



On Sale for the First Time Monday Special Purchase of \$9.95 Lorette Corsets

Good-quality, correctly-fitting corsets with the newest style lines. Your choice of two styles in back-lace models:

PINK MESH CORSETS with clastic tops;

PINK BROCADE CORSETS with comfortable elastic tops. Both priced far below regular and excellent corsets for Summer wear. Come for these unusual savings!

Second Floor, Capivells. Four New Items in



Black Chiffon Taffeta

\$3.50 yard \$2.39

Unusual savings for this week only! Rich, lustrous 40-inch chiffon taffetas of heavy, soft finish and a rich black in color.

40-Inch Charmeuse

Underpriced from

Ultra-fashionable for afternoon, street and dinner frocks, and really serviceable, too. In shades of navy and brown, also black. A bargain for this week only!

- A Star Item!

Colored Chiffon Taffeta \$1.90

Our regular price \$2.50 yerd.

A bargain offer for this week only! Good quality, lustrous finish and 36 inches wide. A splendid color range including navy, brown, tan, plum, burgundy, green, etc. Also some attractive color combination

33-Inch Silk Pongees

Sur regular price \$1.15 Our regular price

Handsome imported pongees of smooth, even fin ish for pongee and remarkably free of dust. An unusually fine quality for this low price. Ideal for draperies, blouses, shirts, sports wear, pajamas, children's wear and many other uses. Buy now for futore, use and save. - First Floor, Capacells.

24x40 Turkish Towels at

Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 50c each. Good quality with attractive colored borders. Special for the June Sales.

Athletic Bath Towels at

Sizes 21x41 and of good, absorbent quality. In the athletic weave. Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 65c each.

Turkish Towels **49c** These are of heavy, double thread weave but be-

cause there are some slight imperfections they are underpriced to 49c. Otherwise they would be 75e

Heavy Turkish Towels **59c**.

If it were not for some slight defects, these towels would be \$1.00 carh. Very heavy weave, size 25x44—and finished with blue or red borders. A real -First Floor, Capwells

New in the Sales Women's Mercerized

Lisle Hose

A truly exceptional bargain as these hose are much more regular. Semi-fashioned and with double heel and toe and reinforced garter top. Colors: black, Russian calf, cordovan, polo and -First Floor, Capwells.

Women's Black Silk Hose \$1.75

Lustrous, dainty full-fashioned black silk hose with deep lisle top for durability and lisle foot. Of the sheer quality that is so fashionable now.

Misses' Lisle Hose

Our regular price 85c pair. Pair....

Value extraordinary! ust the hose for dress occasion, being of the fine 1x1 rib and nicely fin-In black, white and cordovan. Sizes 6

Women's Fibre Hose 89c Dressy in appearance and well made with lisle

thread top, heel and toe. In blacks white and cordovan. Extra special June value! -First Floor, Capwells.

Fibre Matting Suitcases underpriced

24-inch size; regularly 26-inch size, regularly \$2.25. Sale \$1.69 \$2.50. \$1.89 Specially purchased for the June Sales. Made of fibre matting, neatly lined and has lock and spring catches. The edges of the ends are proterted with a strong fibre binding re-enforced with metal corner protectors. Light in weight

-Downstairs Store (north end) Cameells,

Here is a Wonderful Item! Best Quality Government Aeroplane Linen Disposal of 3,000 yards

Do not confuse this with the cheaper quality that has been sold at a lesser price. A tremendous bargain and one hard to get for you. Natural color. Women are adapting aeroplane linen to many important purposes and this is a great chance to get

Table Cloths

Extra Special!

Good quality, heavy weight table cloths, with fine mercerized finish and floral patterns. Size 72x72. An exceptional value.

Table Damask 59c Yard

60-inch heavy cotton table damask with a highly mercerized finish. Floral patterns. Our regular 85c quality.

Table Damask 95c Yard

Good quality heavy 72-inch damask with a very lustrous finish. Our regular \$1.25 quality.

81x90 Sheets \$1.39

Heavy bed sheets with nealty hemmed ends. A

Large Turkish Towels 79c

Nice large towels of very absorbent quality and heavy weave. Size 26x50. Slight imperfections lower their price from \$1.25 each to 79¢. Extra special bargain!—First Floor, Capuells.

Mohawk Pillows Cases 33c

Heavy quality, made of good, strong muslin.

Wash Fabrics

Woven Madras Shirtings

Our regular price would be 75c yard. 39c June White Sales Prices, yard.... Colored yarn woven madras shirting of good quality, in a large assortment of stripe patterns. A

Fancy Percales

June White Sales

Good quality percales with stripe and other fancy patterns on light backgrounds. Width 36

Duretta Cloth

Sale Price.

Heavy swill suiting in all white for dresses, middles and nurses' uniforms. Width 36 inches. This is a real bargain.

New Arrivals in White Voiles

For the Second Week of the June 29c

New white voiles, in attractive check and plaid patterns, for summer frocks and blouses. Regularly our price would be 60c yard. Come for these exceptional values.

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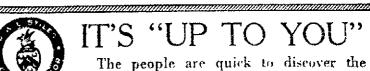
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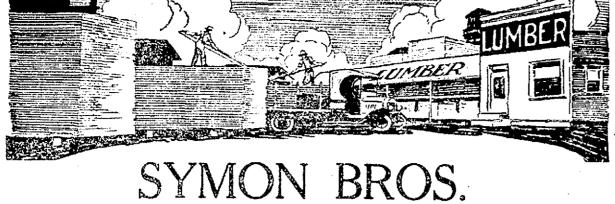
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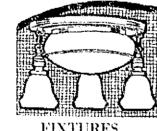
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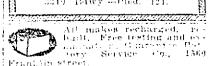
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Principal provisions of the law are as follows: (1.) No man aged under 18 years may marry under any circumstances

(2.) Every bachelor, aged 25 or over, must marry with the shortest delay possible.
(3.) The marriage of any person sick or diseased shall be post-poned on presentation to the au-

thorities of a medical report by a

competent doctor. Incurables shall not be permitted to marry. (4.) Any married man obliged to leave his own town to work in another shall either take his wife with him, or shall be required to marry again. (5.) Every married man of less

than 25 years of age and father of

three children or more, shall have the right to admit his children into a government boarding school.
(6.) Any bachelor, aged more than 25 years who continues to live alone, to spend his money foolishly or to live in disorder or debauchery. shall be incorporated into the pub-lic service and forced to work for a remuneration sufficient to pay for

his food and lodging. The law is expected to remove the causes of Anatolian depopula-

Mrs. Dora E. S. Green, whose husband is suing Weslow G. Soboluesky SYCAMORE, Ill., June 4.-For United States, the headquarters of broken all precedent in such cases by admitting she likes the defendant, rent: A much dead "corpse," guar- which is in Chicago. but declares he did not steal her af-fections from Green, because she had to otherwise appearing appearing appearing a property of the company of the company is appearing a property of the company is appearing a property of the company of the company is appeared by the company is appeared to otherwise appoy its owner.

This is the ultimatum of Marian with high officials of the mission.

James O'Mara, trustee of the Dail and married her to get a houseceper and farm laborer, not a wife.

She also charges crucity, exhibits by the way, recently was alive scar on her hand which she says enough to keep police in eight Indi-

Husband Comes Home, tion of the Students at the Sycamore people in my own country are suf-Teacher Suspended legger's storeroom (the box weighed BOULDER, Colo., June 4.—Blaine 489 pounds), opened it. They found Gibson of Missouri, instructor of the corpse of a man, dead eighty journalism at the University of Colo- years and in a petrifled state. When the journalistic students norado, has been suspended from the faculty pending hearing. President ticed the "find," they immediately Norlin of the university announced scattered reports of a brutal trunk

that Gibson had been found at the a dozen places," said their sensa-home of a wealthy attorney in com tional reports. home of a wealthy attorney in com pany with the latter's wife. The at-Police "snapped into it" and ran torney had returned home unex-down clues. The Sycamore police pectedly at night, according to the finally denied the murder story and pectedly at night, according to the finally denied the murver story and reports.

Gibson came to Eoulder from Coman dead at least eighty years. Its lumbia. Mo. His home is said to be in Garden City. Mo.

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"It's caused me lots of trouble, so man dead at least eighty years. Its life going to rent it out for exhibition purposes." he added. "No, I he explained he had been carrying don't want to sell it."

reports reaching university officials as the victim. "She was slabbed in

LEAVES NO TRAIL

Eludes Both American and British Secret Service Operatives.

By CARL VICTOR DIFFELE. Copyright, 1921, by the Umited Press.)

CHICAGO, June 4 .- Donal O'Callaghan, ford mayor of Cork. has obeyed the mandate of the United States and fled the country, the United Press was reliably informed onight.

O'Callaghan, the 27-year-old boy mayor of one of the largest Irish cuies, and leader of the Sinn Fein novement, has been out of the United States for three days. The destination of O'Callaghan and how he slipped out of the coun-

try he picked for a political asylum, was not made known. O'Callaghan's flight not only batled British secret service officers. who, the Irish say, are active here. but also operatives of the United States secret service.

Assistant Secretary Henning of the labor department at Washington, expressed a "hope" tonight that O'Callaghan was out of the country. "We have not heard from him or anything concerning him for two months," Henning said. O'Callaghan's movements, since he was ordered out of the country

sixty days ago, have been under the direction of the Irish Mission to the

Eirean back in Ireland, is head of the Irish mission. O'Callaghan, according to the inwas caused by a mirror he threw at an and Illinois towns on the jump formation received by the United Ner, and alleges he did not spend more than \$3 on clothes for her n the years she has lived with him.

Soboluesky is young, as is Mrs. Green, while Green is a middle-aged farmer. He is suing his alleged rival for \$2000.

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not remain here in safety while the

The lord mayor of Cork slipped into the United States several months ago. He landed here as a dack hand after be had been stowaway following his departure He hid away in the hold and in the vessel was out to sea one day he appeared on the deck, offered to

the body around for exhibition purposes. He called it a "real American mummy."
"It's caused me lots of trouble, so

pay his passage and was put to work

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ARMY SUMMER

FIGHT FOR COAST DEFENSES TO BE OPENED MONDAY

Effort to Be Made to Keep the Pacific Items in the Naval Bill,

Special to THE TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, June 4. — Real fighting for the preservation of the Pacific coast defenses, provided for in the naval appropriations bill as it passed the senate, will begin Mon-

day in earnest.
Yesterday, when the propsal to send the bill to conference came up in the house, the enemies of a real navy and the effective protection of the west coast, working through the democratic minority, prevented

In order to forestall any further delay or opposition the majority leaders will appeal Monday to the rules committee for a special rule under which the bill may be at once put in conference and the house conferees named. It is believed that he whole pressure of the majority will result in speedy action to ac-complish this and then the light will center in the three conferences m the senate and the five from

Senators Poindexter, Hale of Maine, and Swanson of Virginia, are pledged to support every amend-ment inserted by the navy and will do their utmost to hold the Pacific Coast items in the bill, at the same time limiting the disarmament amendment to its present scope.

Sculptor May Aid in Parentage Quarrel

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Haig Patigian, sculptor and president of the Bohemian club, will likely be SAN FRANCISCO. June 4.—thats printed for pay of reserve officers delay in transferring papers and the Patigian, sculptor and president of the Bohemian club, will likely be called upon to aid in determining the parentage of Eugene, six-year-old son of Mrs. Mamie del Secco, according to an announcement today by Superior Judge Thomas Graham.

For pay of reserve officers on duty Brown belt be adopted for the with the War Department general Marine Corps to replace the present staff as instructors of the citizans' underes belt as worn with the blue, Superior Judge Thomas Graham. Patigian, it is said, will determine any paternal semblance in the con-

tours of the boy's body. Yesterday Dr. Albert Ahrams, fol-lowing a blod test, nied a report declaring that Julius Sorine, the woman's first husband, from whom she is now divorced, is the father of the lad. Today Mrs. del Secco declared that she was not satisfied th the decision and demanded Urther test.

rine complained to the court that his former wife was preventing him from seeing his boy. She retorted with the assertion that Sorine was not the father of the youngster although he was born while they were husband and wife.

Britain Takes Steps to End Strike Spread

By WILLIAM L. MALLABAR, International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
LONDON, June 4.—Alarmed by the spread of strike troubles in Great Britain, the government interyage dispute.

Premier Lloyd George, it was learned this evening, has proposed to Frank Hodges, secretary of the icderation of miners, that the strikers he allowed to vote upon the government's proposal which the offer of a subsidy of 10,000,000 pounds to assist the mining industry back to normal.

Nurses Graduate At Providence Hospital

Commencement exercises of the graduating class in the school of ursing of Sisters of Providence hospital were held last Wednesday evening in Knights of Columbus hail. Archbishop Edward J. Hanna issued the diplomas to the graduates. The rommencement address was delivered by Dr. John F. Slavich. Dr. O. D.

The following girls were graduated: Maude Donahue, Estul Mundurf. Margaret Walsh, Nellie Hall, Bertha C. Cummings, Lela M. Prothero. Tellie S. Elder. Dorothea G. Hares, Marian Ridanour and Estella

Sons Say Mother At 54 Is Too Gay

CHICAGO, June 4 .-- Mrs. Katherine Kauffman is too gay at 54 to please her two artist sons. Her aristic temperament is too much for Robert and William Kauffman, they told Judge Frank Righeimer, They object to paying her \$5 each week for her support and gave many reasons, but the judge held that

none of the reasons was good. Here are some of the charges they read in court: She's a vamp.

She likes gay parties and doesn't care when they break up.
She delights in cabarets. She goes to the movies

She acts like a girl of 18 and has no regard for health.

She prefers taxis to street cars.

in years. They are both prosperous artists. The judge ruled that they artists. The judge ruled that the would have to dig up \$5 a week whether they liked the way she spends it or not.

French Would Like

PARIS, June 4.—In answer to the question "What Great Woman Would You Like to Be?" five thousand readers of a French illustrated maga-



ARMY

corresponding branch in the Army, which will be placed in commission; the collar insignia will be the coat of arms of the United States with a ring, the same as worn by unassigned officers of the National Army in the World War.

Reserve officers on active duty and officers of the National Guard in field service will wear the letters in bronze "U. S." without any superimposing letters, excepting "when on duty for the purpose of receiving training or instruction."

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of animals which will be issued to guns of battle fleet, the service when completed."

RESERVES RETARDED. Figures for the number of research available to establish separate camps cluding 21 men who were not according who might be willing or desire onlisted is less than the quota astonated a training camp at their signed to recruits for the month, it own expense without being ordered must be borne in mind that many to active duty. The funds appro- April enlistments are pending, due to priated for pay of reserve officers delay in transferring papers and the the special service schools of their forms. arm, which will render these officers qualified to act as instructors within

CONSOLIDATION.
Consolidation of the officers of the supply branches of the War De-partment under the policy adopted in July, 1920, has gained additional impetus in an order recently issued for additional use of the munitions

building on B street, Washington. CELEBRATION PLANNED.

in a national celebration in that Country The U. S. S. Tennessee is Lowa, Nebraska. Kansas, Missouri Country The U. S. S. Tennessee is Lowa, Nebraska. Kansas, Missouri Constant Country The U. S. S. Tennessee is Lowa, Nebraska. Kansas, Missouri Constant Constant Country The U. S. S. Tennessee is Lowa, Nebraska. Kansas, Missouri Constant Constant Constant Constant Constant Constant Constant Constant Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklation of the Military Stores Departiment of the Continental Army which the Quartermaster Corps of the Army Succeeded in the service. For the guarters for two or three classes for Utah.

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at the Hotel LaSalle. Some 300 guests are enrolled for the Philadelphia dinner, and there will be gatherings at San Francisco, Denver, New Orleans, San Antonio, Baltimore, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta and other centers, as well as in Garland writers and writers and writers. many. France, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Alaska and the Philippines. Interesting souvenirs have handsome program containing portraits of all the quartermasters general of the Army from its first in-cumbent down to Major General H. L. Rogers, quartermaster general since 1918. The diners, as far as local times will permit, will exchange greetings by telephone, telegraph

Third Corps area has been informed by direction of the Secretary of War that the use of Camp A. A. Hum-for the sale of children's clothes. phreys, Va., for field training of the National Guard of the District of Columbia between July 17 and July 23 has been approved.

NAVY

Rear Admiral Thomas Washington, U. S. N., chief of the bureau of navigation, announces the following new ratings to become effective July 1, 1921: Chief motor machinist's mate;

motor machinist's mate, first class; motor machinist's mate, second class, Machinists' mates and men of other ratings, who are qualified for the rating of motor machinist's mate in rating of motor machinist's mate in ered sine had been duped into com-accordance with the requirements to be specified in "Instructions govern-cubator had started. She immedi-ing the Handling of Enlisted Per-sonnel" may be so rated; but until rived chicks. such time as these qualifications are promulgated to the service, men will not be assigned these ratings. Chief pied formerly by the cat, where they special mechanics and special me-chanics, first class, may be retained in their present ratings during their present current enlistments. As no provisions were made for these ratings in the Pay Bill of 1920, no man can re-enlist or extend enlistments in there ratings. Men holding the rating of baker, second class, will have their ratings changed to baker.

Life of Rich Chine third class. Promotion from second class and third class will be gov-erned by instructions contained in

"Instructions Governing the Handl-ing of Enlisted Personnel." ASSIGNMENT OF SHIPS.

July 1. ASSIGNMENT OF VESSELS.

trials, will leave the Atlantic coast shortly to join the Pacific fleet. The For the new sections organized in the Officers Reserve Corps having no been assumed that the Maryland, corresponding branch in the Army, which will be placed in commission.

MARINE CORPS.
Figures for the number of recruits

staff, as instructors of the citizens' undress belt as worn with the blue, camps, while receiving instruction at winter field and summer field uni-

There are approximately 150 va their own units and for pay of a cancies in the grade of second lieu-limited number of reserve officers to each division of the organized re-serves to be called for a 15-day period of information and instruc-tion in the missions of the three components of the Army of the Marine Corps recommended for the Marine Corps recommended for commission by their commanding cancies in the grade of second lieu-tenant which must be billed by July components of the Army of the United States and the plan and plocedure of organization and administration of the units of the organization. The age limit is 21 to 27 limits 21 to 27 limits and 21 to 27 limits 21 to 27 limits 21 to 27 limits and 21 to 27 limits 21 to 27 years. Training schools are now providing facilities for the non-com-

> While no action has been taken definitely, it is contemplated by and Kentucky, marines stationed with the Pacific fleel that they will make a voyage to Peru next autumn to take part Seventh—Fort Crook, Neb.; North to Peru next autumn to take part in a national celebration in that

come candidates for commission.

Are Forced To Work

BUDAPEST. June 4 .- Members of the old Hungarian aristocracy and other centers, as well as in Ger- and writers and painters of note have been hard hit by the increase in cost of living and the reversal been! that has swept away their fortunes

in foreign exchange. Prince Karl tion or the floor is cluttered with de Hohenloho and Prince Ludovic mud and papers the health depart Windeschgruetz are conducting a ment swings into action. All prob-Apponyi is writing newspaper arti- attended to by the proper commis-NATIONAL GUARD.

Joint Regular Army and National Guard camps of field training of troops in the Third Corps area will be held at the military reservation of the servation of th

by Dr. John F. Slavich. Dr. U. D. be held at the miniary reservation at the root.

Hamlin presided. A short musical Tobyhanna, Pa., from June to Septemble Markus, the greatest moderned was given after the complement exercises, followed by dancing.

Lember 1921. Captain Harry Ptorz-lern Hungarian tragedienne, is auctioning.

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Brook of Chickens

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 4 .-While mourning the loss of her three tittens who lived but a few minutes, Neilie, a matronly English short-halred cat, turned to the incubator for consolation and now is the foster mother to a brood of chickens The feline philanthropist has taken lodgings behind a stove in the home of Mrs. John T. Morey and bestows constant care and affection upon her

beloved but puzzling family.
A practical-minded hen discovered she had been duped into com-

Mrs. Morey transferred the aban-doned chickens to the tenement occufirst visit to the kitchen since her bereavement. After an hour of silent contemplation she decided upon

Life of Rich Chinese

YAKIMA, Wash., June 4-Ah Bong, Chinese merchant of this city. knew the ways of a woman, and aithough he had two wives, neither knew that the other existed. For kept them far apart-one in ASSIGNMENT OF SHIPS.

Orders recently issued will assign members of the graduating class of the Naval Academy to duty. The class will receive their commissions as ensigns on June 2 and. after four weeks' leave, will report for their first assignment of duty on The class of the Naval Academy to duty. The class will receive their commissions as ensigns on June 2 and. after four weeks' leave, will report for their first assignment of duty on Table 1. 1914, secured in Colfax county, N. M. Before her claims could be veri-

TO DESTROY U.S. CAMPS IN JULY SHIP INTERESTS

Sinc Corps Areas Mapped By Proof of Plot to Injure Merchant Marine Claimed by

WASHINGTON, June 4 -- Smp-ping board officials and private

More than one hundred applications have been received by the military intelligence Division. War Department General Stall., from officers who despire detail to duty in China and Japan for the purpose of studying Oriental languages. The division is now engaged in making selections for this detail and an anouncement of those officers who will receive a four-year tour for this selections for this detail and will receive a four-year tour for this selections for this detail and will receive a four-year tour for this study will shortly be made.

The infantry school at Camp Benning, Ga., has by authorization of Congress become a permanent post, also Camp A. A. Humphreys, Va.

The assignment of two chaplains to each civilian military camp has been approved by the Secretary of each civilian military camp has been approved by the Secretary of example of the Protestant and the other of the Catholic faith.

There is being prepared by the sprear as the work of disgranted lower schools farmed to the Strikers.

Some inkling of the identity of the "higher-ups" on the plot against the gun Aggies 3, and Butler 1

There is being prepared by the two hits with largest bombs if dates I'pon being accepted for enCavalry Board a booklet on the care vessel still affoat to be sunk by big rollment, a candidate will proceed to of animals which will be resulted to be sunk by big rollment, a candidate will proceed to the camp in his corps area and upon his armult will be reimbursed to the lot interned German ships his armult will be reimbursed to the amount of his traveling expenses.

Instructors will be detailed to the camps from the regular army, and will be prepared to train the students in the duties of the solder. Physical in the duties of the solder. Physical in the duties of the solder. Physical in the duties of the solder in the program and officials of the Army Medical Decrediting the American merchant.

Attorney-General Bry Universal Service.

WASHIVGTON June 3 -Attorney-General hausherty will not prevent himself from witnessing the Dempths appearance of the sabotage gang that the leader of the sabotage gang that profess have been been defined by interests desirous of disparent place in the program and officials of the Army Medical Decrediting the American merchant. partment, chaptains and hostesses marine," said a shipping board offi-will be in constant attendance cial today. "Two weeks ago we

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are as Jollows NINE CORPS AREAS. First—Boston, Mass.; Maine, New Bamyshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Liland and Connecticut, Second—Governors Island, N. Y.;

Fourth - Fort McPherson, Ga. North Carolina, South Carolina, Georzia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Lonislana

Fifth-Fort Benjamin Ind ; Ohio, Indiana. West

Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, lowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 4. - Miss lna L. Curtis, of the eighth grade of the North School, has organized a miniature municipal government, on the commission plan, among the stu-dents and they govern the class. There is a police force to deal with offenders in the grade. They arrest their classmates and take them before a student judge. There a student lawyer prosecutes and another

defends. The sentence is carried out by students. When the ventilation needs etten

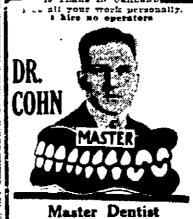
Goldfish To Sooth Nerves, Says Expert

CHICAGO, June 4.—Fred G. Or-singer, president of the Obicago Aquarium Society, is authority for statement that a bowl of pretty fish in the home will prevent and cure nervous disorders.
"Watching a group of beautifully

colored fish is the most restful phe-nomenon known," he said. "It re laxes tight nerves. It soothes the wrought-up mind."

"Hospitals are realizing the value of bowls of fish and are installing them in the rooms of convalescent patients who are told to watch the fish hour after hour. The fish have a tonic effect that is remarkable. "It is a matter of psychology. The fish, shimmering in gold, purple green and silver, slip through the cool green water in an easy, grace-ful way. The patient catches the languid spirit of the aquarium."

IS YEARS IN OAKLAND



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owners of ships tlying the American flag have uncovered evidence showing sabotage as the newest weapon of interests determined to destroy

has come into the hands of the shiplished that the trained sabotage ar-

cial today. "Two weeks ago we were warned of this organized sabo-Educational qualifications are not were warned of this organized sabo-tice by Winthrop L. Marvin, general manager of Steamship Owners' Association,
"Not only have shipping board

the George Washington been set on firm mysteriously," he said, "but everything conceivable has any ship which dares to venture upon the seas iling the American flag. In ten cases we have discovered emery stone deposited in vital parts of the machinery."
"Were not these men who so successfully practiced sabotage on the interned German ships all German seamen and niechanics?" the Yes, but they had remained in

this country and apparently were for here by whatever interests could find use of their ability as an instrument against the American merchapt marine," was the reply. WILL PROSECUTE.

At the same time there will be no let-up in the plans of shipowners and operators for myil and oriminal actions against striking evidence on such cases. Marine union representatives ad-

testimony, Oliver M. Hickey, at-torney for the husband, sternly asked the plaintiff:
"When did you last see those

letters?" "The last time I saw them was when I was in your office and you tried to steal a kiss from me," snapped Mrs. Henderson. Hickey hastily changed his line of cross-examination.

Suspects Held for Murder of Teacher

DES MOINES, Ia., June 4.—Five men were arrested this afternoon by Sheriff Robb as suspects in the murder of Miss Sara Barbara Thorsdale, a teacher who was found slain to-

One of these was Tom Willis, 40 years old, who had been camping on the Raccoon river near where the teacher's body had been found. Willis told conflicting stories, it is

Gompers' Men to Fight to Finish

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, June 4 - Declaring they were ready for a "fight to a finish" to re-elect Samuel Gompers president, a group of officials of the American Federation of Labor today for Denver to attend the annual federation convention.

The group was headed by Gom pers himself and Frank Morrison secretary of the federation. Gompers refused to make any commen on his prospects for re-election.

Marlborough 'Happy!' Wedding in July BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, June 4. (Special Cable Despatch)—"I am the happiest man on earth." the Duke of Marlborough told friends on his arrival here to-He was non-committal when ques-

rumored that the ceremony wil be performed in Paris in July. JUVENILES ORGANIZE. ALAMEDA, June 4.-The Order of the Rose, the juvenile organization, has been organized in Alameda and an application has been made for a charter through Mrs. Selma

Anderson, president of the Alameda

tioned as to the date of his mar-riage to Miss Gladys Deacon, but it

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Hundred Yard THREE RAINIERS ARE BANISHED

Record Again

Is Lowered

Sacramento, June 4.—The Scattle Rainters came from behind this afternoon to the the Senators in the ninth inning and then run away with the game in the tenth. The final score was six to four The home to am tried hard to even up matter to the western conference today which was captured by Illinois with 61 points. Misconsin third with 20 and Notre Dame fourth with 20 and Notre Dame touth with 20 and Notre Dame to the Beat Note Dame t

vestigators found that substage experts were setting fire to ships, damaging mechanism and opening seal cocks, timing their action to have it Other schools unished a follows

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be acted upon officially until the board of trustees convenes in annual session at commencement time in June. He will have no further connection with the university, however, and, according to his own statement, will not step foot on the campus again.

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and Tazel M. Ganisler, 18, Ceres

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AGUSTINHO — In this city, June 3.

1321 Jose M. Agustinho, husband of the late Maria Agustinho, devoted father of Thomas Agustinho and Mariana J. Almeida of Oakland and Maria C. Avellar, of Fairfield, a native of Azores, aged 73 years imonths and 19 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday. June 6, 1921, at 8:45 a. m., from the pariors of Cunha & Capotrno, 952 8th street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment. Farfield, by auto.

CALCIENT In this city Tune 1921

Mildred L. beloved daughter of Alvin L. and Helen Calvert, a native of California, aged 7 years imonths and 19 days

Funeral services, Monday, June 6, 1921, at 2:30 p. m., at the pariors of James Taylor Co., northeast corner of Fifteenth street, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

LYONS—In this city, June 3, 1921, George Anton Lyons, beloved brother of Mrs. R. T. Hardy, a native of Germany, aged 78 years

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday. June 6, 1921, at 2 o clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking company, Telegraph avenue at Thirlieth street. Interment, private.

BUIR—In San Pablo, California June 1, 1921, 1921, May Mynr Jr. son of the

at Thirtleth street. Interment, private, vate.

MUIR—In San Pablo, California June 4, 1921, Hugh Muir, Jr son of the late Hugh and Elizabeth Muir, a native of Contra Costa co. California.

Funeral services Monday, June 6, 1921, at 14 o'clock a' m, at the parlors of James Taylor Co. northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland Cal, to which friends are invited. Interment private.

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1089—In this city. June 3, 1921.

Wallace Donald Robb, beloved son of Alia and the late Andrew D. Robb, a native of California, aged 3 years, 7 months, 18 days

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, June 5, 1921.

21 2 o'clock, p. m. from the residence of F. C. Balbo, 8395 Beine-

Births, Marriages and Deaths Marriage Licenses

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. She makes a boon companion of every one she meets, including the

She likes parties and dances, "when a woman of 54 ought to be at home reading her Bible."
She told the court that her sons had not contributed to her support

to Be Movie Queens

Tou Like to Be?" five thousand readers of a French illustrated magarize for women sent in names of American moving picture stars.

Gaby Deslys received 1000 votes. Given a first line of the fleet, will be sent to the European station as the relief property to a Celestial wife and son of the Plitsburgh, flasship of Vice. Admiral Niblack. Final action has not yet been taken by the department one reader announced that she would have liked to be Joan of Arc.

M. Before her claims could be verified three Chinese from Scattle approach to the Florida. The Wildrawn from peared with a will which they claim the first line of the fleet, will be sent was made by Bong, leaving all his property to a Celestial wife and son of the Plitsburgh, flasship of Vice. The Wille wife and flee woman from the Orient are now engaged in ment concerning the disposition of the Florida. The Tennessee, which minister Bong's estate.



WOMEN CATHOLIC

Woodcraft to Open Meeting Court United States No. 38, Porest-On Tomorrow lers of America, held a reception men's Catholic Order of Furesters

Mayor J. L. Davie will welcome the 'woodward of the Grand Court of day. On Wednesday afternoon, at degates on behalf of the city of Californa.

Oakland at 10 o'clock. Julia Cruza, Lewis leaves in two weeks for New Past District Guardian, will reprive on Jersey to attend the annual conventeshalf of the order. Neighbor Bow-toon of the Supreme Court of Forters, District Guardian, will preside, ceters. His mission is two-fold, he can an automobile trip throughout the 130 o'clock and the afternoon is two-fold, he can an automobile trip throughout to 1:30 o'clock and the afternoon cern California and his home city, meeting. In the exenting an elabo-orate program has been arranged, to Semi-annual election of officers in the close of the business session, the delegates will be the guests of San I rancisco Court No. 886, C. O. F. and automobile trip throughout the opportunity of boosting North-too 1:30 o'clock and the afternoon cern California and his home city, the state are expected at the constant of the opportunity of boosting North-too 1:30 o'clock and the afternoon are California and his home city, the state are expected at the constant of the opportunity of boosting North-too 1:30 o'clock and the afternoon is two-fold, he can an automobile trip throughout the constant of the opportunity of boosting North-too 1:30 o'clock and the afternoon cern California and his home city, the state are expected at the constant of the opportunity of boosting North-too 1:30 o'clock and the afternoon cern California and his home city, the state are expected at the constant of the opportunity of boosting North-too 1:30 o'clock and the afternoon cern California and his home city, the state are expected at the constant of the constant of the constant of the formation of the formation of the constant of the constant of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the constant of the formation of

pleted preparations for the joint whist party which the two organizations will give in I. O. O. F. hall on Monday evening, June 13, are not

One application for membership was received and acted upon. Greet-ings were read from Mrs. Delia Madand Mrs. Martha Rigney. Mrs. Black, chairman of the committee that a sizeable sum was realized, and The officers and guards will confer the first degree on a number of being duly elected: Past president, No. 186.

candidates on Tuesday evening. A Gertrude Townsend; president, Evenue Townsend; president, Evenue Townsend; president, Evenue Townsend; president, No. 186.

Social committee was appointed to lyn Perry; first vice-president, No. 186.

Servè light refreshments after the light refresh

Clifford, Boldand and Allison. The rally committee from Argonaut Review No. 59, W. B. A., of the Maccabees, met with committees from other Reviews of the order on Friday, June 3, to discuss plans for trustees, Henricta Gonzales, Anna C, the district rally to be held in this the district rally to be held in this Silva and Alice Gallagher.

Socialization Is

in Bohemia. The ministry of the origin a social assistance contributed 200,000 morial Day. crowns and the Cooperative Labor Bank one million crowns towards the experiment. After five months' manhave found themselves faced with a school in Missouri before the Civil O. E., will be held and special of forting and have before the Civil O. E., will be held and special of themselves faced with a school in Missouri before the Civil O. E., will be held and special of the plant of themselves faced with a school in Missouri before the Civil O. E., will be held and special of the presided several parents of the degree adopted and taught the myster-birthday at her home here. She will take charge of the installation. Was exemplified bythe degree team of Captain

U.S. FORESTERS **GIVE RECEPTION** FOR OFFICERS

Thursday evening in noner of its will open with high mass in source pleases from the Neighbors of Catholic church, San Francis, nesday were honored by being made district will arrive in Oakland today for the opening session of the Grind Court of Foresters out Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. for the opening session of the Grind Court of Foresters out Wednesday and Thursday. Rev. in Oakland Auditorium temorrow trict convention, which will be held in Oakland Auditorium temorrow to Oakland Auditorium temorrow trict convention, which will be held in Oakland Auditorium temorrow trict convention, which will be held in Oakland Auditorium temorrow trict convention, which will be held in Oakland Auditorium temorrow trict convention, which will be the Catholic church, San Francis, nesday were incorporated to the secretarry was read amid in Native Sons of St. George, last Wednesday in San Grancis. The semi-annual response of Flag Day, nesday were incorporated to the secretarry was read amid in Native Sons of St. George, last Wednesday and St. George last weeting Catholic church, San Francis.

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rate program has been arranged, to be followed by a funcy drill by the juvenile members of the organization. Oakland Circle No. 266 will also furnish an exhibition drill, the guard team putting on the work.

Tuesday morning a business meet
Tu ing will be held, and at 12 o'clock | Burt, senior beadle; Frank Ceserra, lunch will be served at the municipal beathouse, to be followed by a lecturer: Louis Asher, trustee (two launch ride around Lake Merritt, years); Roy Wilcox, junior beadle. launch ride around Lake Merritt. 'years; Roy Wilcox, Junior Deante.

Election of delegates to the Grand | Chief Ranger J. J. Hirsch will as given by the California Chief Range Circle, and of district officers will sume the office of Junior Past Chief er. Association, with Mrs. Rose D.

the business meeting a banquet was Mrs. Agnes Towey, state deputy, Miss Anna Burgers, Grand Presisence of the Seventy-five members will be assisted in carrying out the dent of the Young Ladies' Institute, Junior Woo Announcement was made at the in attendance. Harry L Cohen was program by the members of the on Tuesday evening, June 7, will visit the Circle. Isst regular meeting of Oakland Recharman of the committee which various courts and by the following Oakland Institute No. 15 at January Englander Warry Porter and Circles. Refresh and Circles and Ci which Commander Mary Foster presided, to the effect that the joint committee from the Review, and from Oakland Tent No. 17, has completed preparations for the joint and Tent No. 17 and the sound that the joint pleted preparations for the joint and Tent No. 17 and Tent No. 18 and Tent No. 19 and Tent N A membership drive was discussed and will be launched in the near fu-

> A surprise party was tendered Dis-Lodge at Santa Rosa presented their trict Deputy Gertrude Morrison by report which BROOKLYN PARLOR, N. D. G. W. Deputy Gertrude Morrison by report, which was accepted.
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> officers and members of Brook- Among the visitors were the officers and members of Brook-

serve light refreshments after the close of the meeting. The committee consists of Mesdames Dickson, Clifford, Boldand and Allison.

The rally committee from Argor

The evening was brought to a close

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TEACHER 101 YEARS OLD. MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., June experiment. After two months man-ingement of the plant the workmen 4.—Mrs. Mary Shark, who taught tion by Livermore Aeric No. 608, F. have found themselves faced with a school in Missouri before the Civil O. E., will be held and special ef-

"When Will the New City Hall

scriptions for Grant Will Be Out of Date in 1901."

St. Jacob's Oil gave one of the big shows; and that oil was the

only oil in the world, to hear them tell about it. Well, then,

there was Buffalo Bill, in person, with his bunch of Indian

scouts selling cure-all, with their famous Vigor of Life, an Indian

herb medicine; and every now and then the scouts would give

a war whoop that one could hear for blecks away. That did

the trick, and then they would pass out the vigor of Life for "Only \$1 Per Bottle."

Perhaps that is why we have

so many Pioneers remaining

with us today, Am I right? Or, did they let well enough alone?

Next on my list of fakirs is In. Willey with his own "Rat-

tlesnake Oil', and say, what that oil would not do was a can-

tion, according to his story. And while he would be selling

the oil he would be doing sleight-of-hand tricks. And

how he could dress!-plug hat, dismonds and everything that

goes with them,

LODGE NOTICES.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

ests every Thursday evening in N. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Gak-

FRUITVALE PARLOR

750, 252, Masonio temple, 84th avenue and 14th street. Meeting Thursday evening, June 9, at 7.45. Visiting brothers welcome J B REIGHLET, President.

W. hall, 11th and one welcome. land. Visiting members welcome.
Next meeting June 9:
WM. B WHITE, President
CHAS MORANDO, Rec. Sear.

N. S. G. W.

in S. F. Be Done," and



MELONS, SALLY HART AND THE FAKIRS (Contributed by Oakland Pioncers-No. 42)

Helle, boys! Do you remember Briggs' watermelon patch at Fifth and Adeline? How we would make a raid on it after a swim in Hardy's Creek and how good the melons would taste. eating them in the little old depot which stood in the middle of the street at Adeline sta-tion? And how big his shotgun did look!--out nevertheless. or no gan, we got the melons just the same. Ask Elon War-

ner about it.

How about Sally Hart, whose weight was about 90 prands? And if there ever was a rouheaded girl, she sure was one; about four feet seven inches high and used to spout and talk to beat the band. She was out for Local Option, and her hall was a large tent on the west side of Broadway, between 13th and 14th streets. Well, she won out on election, and then they put up the Sally Hart fountain at Telegraph and San Fable avethe campaign. And now, what became of the fountain? Maybe. Henry Maloon knows, as he kept cases on most everything that happened in town in those Now then, for some of the street fakirs. One time the Wizard Oll troupe had a large

wagon with a parlor organ and gave quite a show. Here are the names of a few songs which The Raffle for That Stove,"

LODGE NOTICES.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at 1 0.0 F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sta.

Next meeting June 16.
Foreman, Mrs. Gertrude Mcfinets, 12 London ave. Oakland; phone B. A. Y. ##67 Locksley ave. Cakhad; phone brothers welcome Piedmont 1212; Mrs. Louise Holmes, J B REIGHLET, President.

FORESTERS WILL **OPEN SESSION**

The state convention of the Wo-

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Born, Heaney, Murphy and Welch.

OAKLAND LODGE, K. OF P. Oakland Lodge No. 103, K. of P., convened Thursday, June 2, C. C. E. R. Mainwaring presiding. One application for the rank of Knighthood sented.

The representatives to the Grand

den and Mrs. Martha Rigney. Mrs. Is of the others of the Mrs. Martha Rigney. Mrs. Is a fair members of Daugh-Knudson, Grand Forks No. 1; Harry A. Hofferd of Aiglaize Review No. 1: Parlor No. 157, Native Daugh-Knudson, Grand Forks No. 1; Harry ters, on Wednesday evening, June 1. Jacob, St. Paul No. 2; C. W. Austin, at Brooklyn Masonic Temple. A shower of gifts was the feature of the Richmond No. 13; C. M. Murry, W. Black, chairman of the committee. affair. There were hand paintings, F. Fritz and J. B. DesMarais, Para-linen and hand embroidery—twenty- mount No. 17; W. A. Reber, Hasttwo pieces in all.

At the same meeting an election No. 142; J. R. Hankenson, Castle of officers was held, the following Rock No. 151; W. C. Oertle, Hope

Livermore Lodges

LIVERMORE, June 4-Summer activities in local lodges are now at The evening was prought to a cross activities in local longer are now as the regular meeting of the Review by the serving of refreshments and their height and before the summer dancing in which Past Grand Presision of the greatest seasons siding. Sister Bodiner of Stockton Parlor Native Sons participated. Following the business meeting. Lyon Relief Corps No. 6 met May officers for the fraternal orders and month the semi-annual election of officers for the fraternal orders and minitiated.

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Failure in Prague

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The chairman of the relief committee committee reported a number of calls on sick comrades and members of ward, John Andersen; junior beadle, A. L. Young; junior beadle, William Armstrong; recording secretary, F. W. Tretzel; lecturer, G. W. McKenzie. zie. A social dance committee consisting of Percy Groth, chairman; H. J. Rees and F. C. Lassen appointed to make arrangements for dance in the present month.

Next Tuesday evening the installa-

Plans for a special program are under the direction of Captain under way which will include music Boulett. by the Eagles' string erchestra. evening's program. The officers to be installed are: Past president E. J. Lawless; president, A. Mauckle; vice-president, George Tubbs; chaplain, Lester Hearn; secretary, G. W McKenzie: treasurer, J. C. Reimers: inside guardian, A. Pinelli; outside guardian, John Pocco; trustee, E. J.

Cuthbertson; physician, Dr. J. K. Mosaic Lodge No. 218, F. and A. M., held a stated meeting in Ma-sonic Temple last Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served. The lodge was visited by noted members from the bay cities, who favored those present with very interesting

Livermore Lodge No. 219, I. O. O. F., has for the last two weeks been going through the procedure of nominating and electing officers for the coming term. The final returns of the elections will be given out

LODGE NOTICES.

Improved Order Redman TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 82 meets at Porter hall, 1912 Grore at on Thursday evaning, June 9.

H. S. HENION, Saction C. WALLBURG, C. of R. Pied, 710W

UNCAS TRIBE No. 137 meets at Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, every Monday. Next meeting June 6; nominations of chief J. R. S. MITH. Sachem.

D. B. LANTERMAN. C. of R., 721 13th gri Universide 6448

EAGLES

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OAKLAND AERIK, No. 1, meets Monday nights, N. 5

G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts Physicians: J. H. Scudder, M. D., 4118 Tervices at., effice hours 2-4, 7-8 p. m.; phone Pied, 188; if no ans. call Lake, 526; temp. physician vice Dr. Clark sick, Dr. L. A. Stuck, Physicians bidg., 1225 Washington st.; phones Oak, 5124, res Merritt 3681, office bours 2-5, 7-2 daily, 16-12 Sundays, Official druggist, Powell's 458 12th; dues can also be paid here Secretary's office, 462 12th at. Phone Oakland 1103.

Installation of officers June 4. State convention will convene at Rie Vista June 13.

MOOSE CARLAND MOOSE No. \$24, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall. 12th and Clay streats.

|Girls, '61-'65, Plan Flag

Invitations from the Ladies of the G. A. R. to a musicale, and from the World War Mothers to their convention at Ebeli hall were re-

visit of the Grand President to Ala-

A large attendance is anticipated and a large class will be initiated.

Miss Katherine McHall, president of the Oakland Institute, assisted by Miss Ella Lenane, Nora Lydon, Ger- are now under way. Refreshments and two by reinstatement were pre-trude Dooley, Darsy Keller, Delphine sented. Kenny, Carrie Wall, Bell Cuddy, Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, will act on the arrangements committee.

WHIST PARTY PLANNED. Bayside Parlor No. 204, N. D. G. W., has completed plans for a prize

in the Odd Fellows' temple, Eleventh and Franklin streets, next Friday evening, June 10. Miss Hilda Iona vations have been made. The affair will be open to the public to whom a cordial invitation is extended.

The arrangements committee in-

eit. Mrs. Irene Campbell, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Mabel Hobart, Mrs. Ethel Nalbey, Miss Martha Hingston, Mrs. Irma Bradley, Mrs. Margaret Pickard, Mrs. Rose Horton, Miss Viola Fendon, Miss Anna McNally, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Mrs. Anita Bradley, Mrs. Ella Clark, Mrs. Irene Brooks, Mrs. Eleanor Wyrick and Mrs. Ella Samuels. Friday night new officers for the ensuing term will be elected and on Friday evening, June 17. Several new members are to be

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Calanthe Temple No. 6. Pythian Sisters, met Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, with M. E. C. Martha Hodge presiding. One application for membership by initiation was reinvestigate.

Wednesday evening, June 15, Calanthe and Loyal Temples of Pythian Sisters, will give a joint the-ater party at the Fulton theater. The play will be "9:45." Tickets may be procured from members of either

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS. Ironpois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., held its weekly meeting on Tuesday evening in Pythian Castle. Pocahontas Ida Franke presided Several palefaces

A banquet was served following selections by the quartet and vocal the business meeting. Next Tuesday solos. A banquet will conclude the evening election of officers will take

LODGE NOTICES.

BRITISH AMERICAN Great War Veterans Association, Inc., Oakland Post No. I. meet every Monday in St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.

Next meeting, June 6.

J. R. FORD, President-FRED V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary. ANCIENT OF FORESTERS

court advocate No. 7272, at Jenny Lind hall, 2229 Tele-graph avenue, every Friday. Next meeting Friday eve. E. B. McCLOSKEY, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas.; 1014 7th st.
JAS. McCRACKEN, Secry.,
4103 Pledmont ave. June 10.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sis, Thursday evg., June 5. C. F. HASSLER, Chief Ranger, FRANK M REED, Financial Secty-1429 Broadway, Room 5.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP
No. 13, meets 2d Thursday,
June 3, Native Sons hall,
Shattuck, near Center, Berk.
JAMES HARVELL, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. ? E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. ? Thursday evw. June S. in Memorial hall. City hall, Oaktand, All Spanish War veterans invited. BEN P. WALLS, Commander M. W. SELLAR, Adj. NOTE—Spanish War veterans sucking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Azford, 484 Blake, bldg.

HERMANN'S SONS

CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2
meets 8 p. m. in Hermann's
Nons hall, 1125 West st, near
12th. Joint monthly dance. Edelweiss Lodge No. 2, every third Thursday. Visiting members welcome.
Grand picnic and barbecue of all
the East Bay lodges at Lafayette
near Dune 18. park, June 19.
HERMAN REICHERT, Fresident
1449 Alice street
WM. LUEDDEKE, Financial geor.
100 Til Street.

ALBION LODGE INSTALLS AND HOLDS BANQUET

Day Fete

A large attendance was recorded at the installation and banquet tendered the new officers of Albion Lodge. Sons of St. George, last Wed-

panion Coyle and Grand

Refreshments were served, after which dancing and music followed. The Past Chiefs' Club of Oakland Circle met Wednesday evening, May 25, at the home of Past Chief Companion Dora Davis. Arrangements for a theater party in the near future in conjunction with the Circle were served.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS. Fruitvale Parlor No. 177, N. D. G.

W. entertained its brother parlor, Fruitvale Parlor No. 252, N. S. G. W., at a banquet on Friday evening, May 27, in honor of the eleventh anniversary of the founding of the lodge. In behalf of the parlor, Miss Nell Crowley presented a map of California to the Native Sons. R. B. Tilton received the gift and expressed charge, announced that many resertianks on behalf of the brothers, valions have been made. The affair Other short addresses were given by past officers of both lodges.

LOYAL TEMPLE.

Loyal Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, held its weekly business and social session on Wednesday evening. A number of the old members who have been absent on account of sickness, were welcomed. After the reg-ular business, the social committee entertained with games

A short business session will be held next Wednesday evening, after which the brothers and brother Knights will have charge of the en-

MODERN WOODMEN. Alameda Camp No. 13525, Modern

Woodmen, will bold a rally meeting combrow night at I. O. O. F. hall, sired, 'it is announced. On June 13 the camp is to hold a whist party in the hall. The committee in charge consists of F. A. Knock and W. O. Pearson. The public is invited.

LODGE NOTICES.

THE MACCABEES OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. bldg., 11th and Franklin sts. Office 460 12th st., room 212.
M. M. MacDONALD, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

WOMEN'S BENEFIT ASSN.

ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Saturday evg. in Pacific building.
Next meeting. June 11.
MRS. MAUDE ELLIOTT, Com...
5545 E. 17th st.; ph. Fruit. 2271.
MRS. MINNIE WAY. R. K...
1508 E. 33rd st. Ph. Merr. 497

OAKLAND REVIEW No. If meets Tuesday evening in Pacific Hedge, 16th and Jefferson atreets.

Tuesday evening, June 7, a class initiation and a social time after class of meeting.

initiation and a social time after close of meeting. MRS. MARY FOSTER, Com., \$715 M. 15th st. Phone Fruityale 1226. MRS. ALMA SIBBETT, R. K., 661 M. 14th st. Phone Merritt 1526. I. O. O. F.—Manchester Unity

MANCHESTER LODGE, I. O. O. O. F. 2053, Manchester Unity M

FORESTERS OF AMERICA COURT U. S. OF AMERICA
ICA No. 28 meets Pythian castle, 12th and
Alice streets. Regular
summoned meeting, 8 p.
m., June 2..
J. J. HIRSCH, C. R.
FRANK L. ZELICH, Financial Secy.
Lakeside-1887.

Order of Scottish Clans Order of Scottish Clams

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CLAN MacDONALD Na. 79
meets in St. George shall, 35th
and Greve sts., 2nd and 4th
Fridays. All men of Scottish birth er
decent between the ages of 16 and 45
are eligible for active membership.
Men ever 46 eligible for seelal membership.
DAVID CARMICHABL. Chief.
ANDREW PROCTOR. Seey.
916 54th. Phone Fled. 1614W.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 19 moets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome. A social will be held on Tues-day evening, June 14, to celebrate our flag anniversary. The members of the Sinterhood are invited. A good time is assured everybody.

N. H. NIELSEN, 117 E. 17th
NICK ANDERSON, Cor Becy.
Phone Piedmont \$498.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OARLAND COUNCIL No. 184
meets in and 8th West, organical country of Columbus auditorium. 669
12th street.
Next meeting June 8.

Piedmont Parlor Native Sons, Elects Officers

Supreme Court of Foresters, and The visiting delegates will be entertained by the women of the San Prancisco courts of the court, was made grand senter the close of the behalf of the curt, was made grand court of Gra F Ring, first vice president, Alice G. Bertheaud, second vice president Agusta Huxol; third vice president Agusta Huxoi; third vice president, Harriet Emerson; marshal, Patricia Lahey; inside sentinel, May Ward; recording secretary, Alice E. Minor; treasurer, Minnie Nedderman; trustees, Lillian Smith, Mary Shumway and Josephine Clark and Josephine Clark.

TWENTY INITIATED.

country Tessie Roberts visited the lodge. The grand officers from the Circle were also in attendance.

Under good and welfare, remarks were made by Junior Past, Grand Chief Companion Sophye Coyle, Grand Recording Secretary. Elizabeth Cummings, a member of the Circle; Grand Inside Guard Tessie Roberts, and Frank Zelick, Grand Junior Woodward, also a member of followed the banquet. Visitors were to the Circle.

Extrechments Tessie Roberts visited the Circle The grand officers from the Capture Roberts and Prank Zelick, Grand Were laid for 250 persons. Dancing to Circle.

Extrechments Tessie Tessie Tessie Capture Roberts and Francisco, San present from San Francisco Richmond. Elmhurst Berkeley.

CUSTER COUNCIL.

Three applications for membership were received at the regular meeting of Custer Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., held last Tuesday night. One application for reinstatement was acted upon and favorable action was taken upon, and favorable action was taken on three applications. The appli-

LODGE NOTICES.



F. & A. M. DIRECTORY.

BAY VIEW LODGE No. 491 meets
Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple.
11th and Franklin streets. Visiting
brethren welcome.
W. B. YORK, Master
F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday evening.
June 6, 7:30 p. m. stated
meeting Oakland Lodge of
Perfection No.2: 8 p. m., 29

J. A. HILL 33° Hon., Secy.

CARROLL R. COLLUPY, Com. FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C.

AAHMES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison sts. Office hours 3 a, m. till 5 p.m. Phone Oakland 9059. Club-Phone Oakland 9069. Clubrooms 11 a. m. till midnight. Phone Oakland 2804. Open Sundays and holldays. Regular stated session third Wednesday of each month. of Grand outing for members of Ahmes Temple and their families, Sunday, June 5th, at Grand Canyon Park, Richmond.

LINCOLN S. CHURCH, Potentate. GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

SCIOTS

OARLAND FYRAMID
No. 2. A. E. O. S.

Clubroom and meeting at Blake
hall, 529 12th street.
Regular business session Wednesday, June 8th. hall, 529 12th street
Regular business session Wednesday, June 8th.
Picnic, Pinchurst, Sunday, June 26.
Bassball, Sunday, June 5, 2 p. m.,
High street and East 10th street;
Sciots vs. Molrose.
C. S. NIELSEN, Toparch,
Phone Picdmont 1867
L. C. LEET, Scribe, Bacon bldg.
Phone Oakland 4640.

WOODMEN of the WORLD WOODMEN of the WORLD
FRUITVALE CAMP NO. 431,
W. O. W., the largest camp
in Alameda co.—1200 members—meas Woodmen of
the World bldg., 3256 E. 14th
st., every Thursday evening.
Visiting neighbors welcome. Next
meeting Thursday evening. June 9.
C. N. COOPER, C. C.
Phone Fruitvale 180
E. E. HUNT, Clerk and District Manager; office in the bldg.; open daily
Phone Fruitvale 2334.

ATHENS CAMP No. 487, W. O. W., meets every Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Athens hall, Pacific bldg., 18th and Jefferson. Next meeting, June 8. Open meeting. Executive rally, Athens Camp as host. H. R. LAYTON, C. C. D. A. SINCLAIR, Clerk. Phone Merritt 2000.

OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., meets every Mon-day in Corinthian half, Pa-cific bldg., 18th and Jeffer-son streets.

Next meeting ,Monday, June 6; business meeting.
L. E. ANFORD, C. C. Oakland 4853
A. D. HUGHES, Clerk.
Office, room 216 Pacific building.
Phone Carland 4853 MODERN WOODMAN

Royal Neighbors of America OAKLAND CAMP No. \$178. In the Odd Fellows hall, Park and Smits at St. George hall, 15th and Smits Clara aves., Alameda. Englishmen and Americabs of English ancestry eligible. Next meeting, June 17. In TAYLOR, Oracle \$32 35th street Florence Wright, Recorder.

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COMMITTEE IS CHOSEN FOR W.B.A **ENTERTAINMENT**

Lillian Runstrom, Edna Bigcraft, Frances McCorley and Carrie Russ were appointed to make arrangements for an entertainment to be

for membership was accepted. The Busy Bees will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hartley, 2234 Buena Vista avenue. Alameda Pe-view will attend Richmond Review in a body on Wednesday, June 8.

OAKLAND REBEKAHS.

siding. Sister Loretta Lewis was reported sick. A short business session was held and all unnecessary business was dispensed with so that the members might join their friends in the dance that followed the meet-

Saturday evening, June 11, initiation will be held. A change has been made in the program for this month. On Saturday evening, June 18, the Rebekahs are planning to attend the institution of a Rebekan Lodge in

The regular social dance will be held on the fourth meeting night in this month, to which members of the order and their friends are in-vited. The Brothers requested that they be allowed to furnish the music

LODGE NOTICES

1. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, 1 O. O. F

cation for reinstatement was acted upon, and favorable action was taken on three applications. The applicants were elected to membership.

The members will attend the T. & D. theater on June 17 for the benefit of the Lockwood boys' school band.

A meeting will be held in Alameda to form a new council of the order next week. It is planned to organize the council before the national officers of the order visit this section when they come to Los Angeles next month when the grand session is held.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I O. O. F. meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome.

Next meeting June 5. Llection of officers.
On next Sunday evening (June 5) Porter Lodge will meet at their hall at 7 o'clock sharp, to attend in a body, the First Presbyterian Church, 26th and Broadway, where the oration "Rebekah" will be rendered by the Temple Choir. Regalia will be furnished at the hall. All brothers and their families please attend.
G. W. CLARY, N. G. O. F. TOHNSON, R. S.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401.
I. O. O. F., meets Odd Fellows temple, 11th-Franklin streets, every Wednesday All visiting brothers welcome. JOSEPH L. DEL MONTE.

A. J. STURGEON, Nobla Grand.

Rec. Secy.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 118.
meets Tuesday evening. I.
O. O. F. Temple, 11th and
O. C. F. Temple, 11th and C.

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Cyening, June 7.

MRS. MARTHA HODGE M. E. C.

R. and C. OAKLAND LODGE No. 118, Franklin.

Next meeting. June 7.

M. F. CLARK, N. G. Lake 5470

J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy. Berk. 8638J

M. F. CLARK, N. G. M. Scale M. S. M. HALL, Rec. Secy. Berk, 8638J

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34, I. O. O. F., meets every 2d and 4th Friday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows' Temple, 11th and Franklin sts.

Next meeting, June 10, Royal Purple degree, in Iull form, on a large class.

Class.

Conday evening, June 5th, the MARREY T. STALLWORTH. Secretary ASSOCIATION

Class.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND
COMMANDERY NO. 11.
Knights Templar, Masonic
Temple,
CARROLL R. COLLUPY, Com.

CARROLL R. COLLUPY, Com.
FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C.

Class.

Chass.

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G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe. BUNDLE OF STICKS Meets the 3d Friday of each month in the L O. O. F. Temple. J. D. CASTRO, Big Stick J. M. HALL, S. S. Berkeley 8538J.

American Legion Office and clubroom, 305
12th st. Oakland 7311
Oakland Post No. 5 meets
1st and 3d Tuesdays in
clubroom, room 21. Next meeting

E G. WINSBY. Commander WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L. meets Monday evening, June 6, in room 107, Hotel Oakland. RUTH TORNBLOM, Pres.
ADELLE CARLY, Secretary, 306 12th
st: phone Merritt 2924.

W. W. C. W. W. C. W.

The Women and Girl Workera of the Civil War meeta
Wednesday, June 8, 1921, Memorial
hall, City Hall. You are invited to

ANNA A. GANNON, Secretary. AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS Oakland Chapter, meets 26 and 4th Thursday of the month at 2:30 p. m., Memorial hall. City hall. Next meeting, June 9.
MRS. C. J. WATERHOUSE, Pres. MRS. MULHALL. Sec.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OF THE UNITED STATES
(The Gold Stripe Order)
Membership open to all
Soldiers, Sallers and Matines who have seen foreign service.

COL JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 35 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month, at 8 celock, Memorial ball, City hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially Next meeting. June 17.
T. D. KOSTER, Com.
WM. E. BARKIS, Adjutant,
\$64 Myrtle at. Oakiand 2463.

LADIES AUXILIARY to JORN J.
ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th
Wednesday at 8 o'clock, same ball.
Visiting ladies cordially invited.
Next meeting June 8.
MRS ALICE M. POWERS, Pres.
MRS. JENNIE LEFFMAN, Secy.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE AN AMERICAN ORGANIZATION

MUDERN WUUDMAN

FIRST OARLAND CAMP No. 7226

(Largest (Camp in Northern California), meets in Porter hall, 1818 Grove st. every Tuesday evening at 8 s'clock.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Benefit whist party, Royal Neighbors of America and Modern Woodmen, Tuesday evening, June 7.

A. RODGER, V. C.

J. P. BETHEL, Clerk, 18 Bacon bids.

R. V. JOSTE, Secy.; Lake. 6618.

Wyman Circle, Ladies G.A.R.. Entertainment

The application of Vivian Hobbs decorated and bountifully laden with or membership was accepted. the executive committee consisting of Anita Congdon, chairman; Almeda Orcutt, Jeanette Lott, Hattie M. Clifford, and the home committee including Louise Noach, Emma Hale and Kathryn Page. Among those who assisted in serving the luncheon Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 15 were Mesdames Louise Noach, Anti-held its regular meeting Saturday Congdon, Lida Boughton, May David, evening in Odd Fellows' templer Elida Jewell, Mary Newman, May Noble Grand Frances E. Cook pre-siding. Sister Loretta Lewis was re-siding. Sister Loretta Lewis was re-

LODGE NOTICES.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 103, 1766 Regular meeting. Thursday, 1765 June 9. ESQUIRE RANK.

EDWARD R MAINWARRING, C. C. JAMES DENNISTON, K. of R. and S. PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 12 meets Pythian ensile, 12th and Alice eta. Visitors wel-

Wednesday evening, June 15. ES-QUIRE RANK.

DR. M. F. CLARK, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S. Oak, 2102, Pied, 50351. DIRIGO LODGE No. 234 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Tuesday evening, June 7.

CARL F. WOOD, K. of R and S. LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142, K.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142, K.

Of P., will meet, Monday evening. June 6, at the Pythian
castle, 12th and Alice streets.
PAGE RANK. A good attendance is urged...

BEN F. CEIZLIN, K. of R.. & S.

Elmhurst 1109.

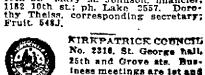
FLM LODGE No. 234 meets Tuesday evening, June 7, 92d ave. and E. 14th st. GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. & S.

PYTHIAN SISTERS CALANTHE TEMPLE, Py-thian Sisters, meets every Tuesday evening, Pythlan Castle.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

CAKLAND COUNCIL No. 733, Security Benefit Asfociation, meets every Friday night at Porter ball, 1918 Grove st. For information call up dislet manager W. W. Nutter, Pied. ont 6154. Res. at 2433 Andover \$t., alkland. Organizers wanted.
Organizers wanted.
Next meeting night, June 16.
Visiting members welcome.
Frank Johnson, president, 1182
10th st. Mary M. Johnson, financier,
1182 10th st.; ph. Lake 2557. Doro-



iness meetings are let and id Tuesday evenings at 2:15. Social evenings are Tuesday evenings. Visi-2:15. Social evenings are
tors are welcome.

Next meeting June 7.
J. W. LEITER. Pres, 3653. West at.
Phone Piedment \$993
JOHN J. KEARNS, Financier,
3838 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

3838 Telegraph ave., Oakland. ELMHURST COUNCIL No. 3527 meets every Monday night at Redman hall, 94th av. and E. 14th st. For information call up W. W. Nutter. district manager, Pied. 6154; res. 3432 Andover st., Oakland; Francis H. Duval, president. res. 9532 Plymouth st.; Phyllis Helm, financier, res. 1342 94th ave.; Joseph Peacock, secretary, 1431 59th ave.

Jr. Order United American Mechanica CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22, meets every Tuesday night, Pacific bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.

GEO. D. BAIRD, Councilor Phone Ala, 1237W.

W. H. NELSON, Rec. Secy.;
2953 Linden ave., Berk.; Berk. 4238W.

Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of U. S. SPECIAL NOTICE

Now meets first and third

Thursday in St. George
hall, 25th and Grove streets,
Oakland. Next meeting

June 16.

FRED V. CLARK, Secretary.

United Artisans

United Artisans
GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY
No. 62 meets 2d and 4th
Friday of the month, 8 p. m.
In Corinthian hall, Pacific Lide, 16th
and Jefferson sts.
June 10, business meeting; initiation, election of officers.
JOSEPHINE E. GEARHARD, M. A.
AUG. JOHNSON, Secretary.



June 11.
J. C. McDERMED, Senior Counselord
W. C. BLLINGWOOD, Secy.;
Res., 2318 Stuart et., Berkeley;
Berk. 2539W.
Booster club luncheon every Friend
neck, Managed's Cafe, 19th and Bread

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1921.

FREIGHT BUSINESS GROWS AT OAKLAND TERMINAL DOCKS

Twenty-seven Ocean Liners Have Handled Almost 20,000 Tons.

Twenty-seven intercoastal steamer

plying between Atlantic coast ports and the Oakland Terminal dock have handled 18,458 tons of freight at the dock since January I of this year, according to W. H. Pinkston, manager of the Ocean Freight Service of the Lawrence Warehouse company, in charge of the Terminal project. Cargoes handled through the ter minal, according to the report of Pinkston, consisted principally of steel, tin plate, paper, flour and general merchandise, opening up a new field of industry in the eastbay district, where a year ago practically all ships carrying these commodities were docking on the San Francisco side of the bay. A table prepared by the Lawrence

A table prepared by the Lawrence company giving an idea of the magnitude of the amount of freight handled through the Terminal dock would fill a string of 1535 freight cars loaded to their average capacity of twelve tons per car and which coupled together would extend over fourteen and one-half miles or more than the distance from Oakland to

During the past week, the first Pacific Mail Steamship company's freighter to clear from this port since the strike sailed from Oakland after discharging her cargo of steel, tin plate and merchandise at the Terminal dock. This steamer, the Point Adams, was tied up at the terminal for two days unloading a large cargo for Oakland manufacturers. The Point Adams is one of the regulation of the camers on the Oakland, San Lancisco and Baltimore run.

With the sailing of the steamer been for San Diego Thursday traffic between the Oakland Terminal dock and San Diego was resumed. The steamers Admiral Schley and Admiral Sebree according to com-pany officials now have full crews and will take up their runs during the coming week. These boats have been tied up since the start of the marine strike.

SUTTER COUNTY

MADDOCK (Sutter County), June validh have proved a great standby Sutter county, have been planted extensively this spring, according to County Horticultural Commissioner

George Stam has put out a large acreage of prunes on his Sutter Basin farm near Kirksville and the trees already have shown an excellent

For the year the figures show that there have been planted 3139 acres of fruit trees, of which 1605 acres are peaches and 516 acres prunes ith 156 acres of pears. Sulter county challenges the world

for the growing of canning peaches. It annually ships more than 1000 car-It annually snips more than 1000 tarloads to canneries in other parts of
the state. Last year Sutter county
orchards, according to Horticultural
Commissioner H. P. Stabler, produced approximately 40,000 tons of
canning peaches. This is the leading
canning peach district in the state and the highest average yield per acre is obtained in Sutter county. Of these 40,000 tons approximately 2000 carloads were shipped to can neries in San Jose, Sacramento, Oak were packed. These peaches, being of high quality, go into cans and become brands of peaches which are nationally advertised and sold all over the United States. In many

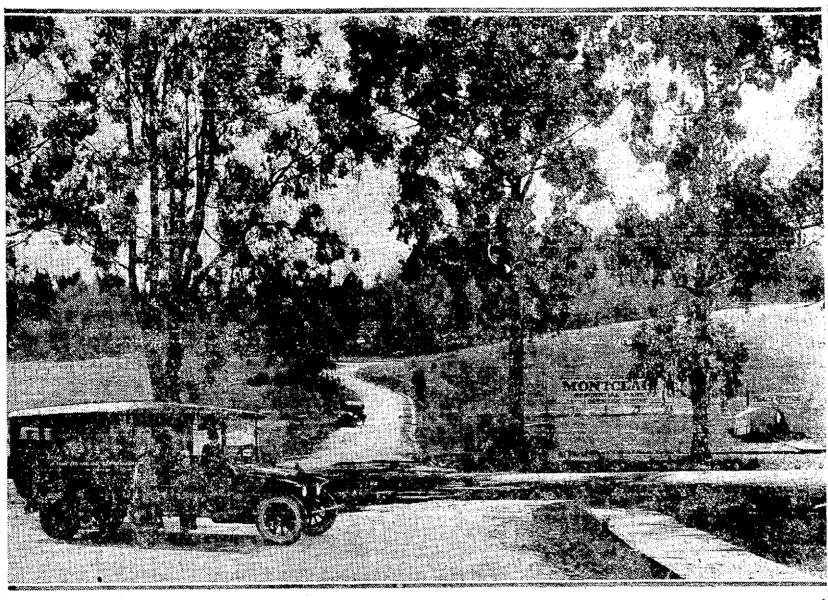
grape industry, which has been de-veloped to a large degree in the Fresno territory, originated in Sutter county with William Thompson many years ago. Sutter has a large arca of Thompson Seedless grape and more are being planted each year. These grapes are marketed through the California Grape Grow-

ers, Incorporated, at Fresno. On the river bottom lands of Sutter county also are many pear and prune orchards which produce abundantly.

Peach Growers Are Very Active

MADDOCK, Sutter county, June 4.—The Sutter County Peach Growduring the winter, is preparing for immedian active season. They have employed a manager, M. D. McLeod of and oth thinters, formerly a field man for keting.

Rotarian Colony Buys Home Sites in Montclair



Montclair continues to be a great attraction to those who are buying homesites with unusual surroundings, unusual views and unusual climate. The future of this new home section is assured by the amount of sales already made and the character of the purchases made.

Seulberger Called on Pest Control



A. Fred Sculberger, horticultural commissioner of Alameda county. has returned from a general conference of county horticultural commissioners held at Sacramento and cases the names on the cans would indicate that the peaches were from counties other than Sutter.

This was a most important conference and was called to discuss the hills passed by the last legislature before Governor Stephens, and also to discuss a number of Important questions involving pest control and standardization.

Because Mr. Seulberger has made trol and standardization in this coun-travel and in combination with this ty he has become one of Director Hecke's right-hand men upon these two subjects. Mr. Sculberger has ence work. The first work from her fought pests from squirrels and pen will appear in California papers gophers to the latest weevil, until under European date lines, she hav-A number of new pests have been discoverd in or are threatening Cali- rope with a party of thirty-eight, fornia, and Director Hecke is starting the most extensive pest campaign ever attempted in the state and he California cities. After the finish of called Sculberger to Sacramento as her Euroepan trip she contemplates his principal aid in the campaign.

and other things pertaining to mar-

Among the matters to be taken up increes outside of its borders.

la journey to the Orient. immediately are those, of grading, an important California commission, standard boxes, better transportation. She was appointed in 1913, after two immediately are those, of grading,

Theres, formerly a field man for Keting.

The California Almond Growers Association, and who has had a great peaches than any other county in deal of experience in cooperative or-California and annually ships more coming to California Miss Patten had ganizations. public life as a clerk in the lowal legislature, later becoming private secretary to Congressman Kennedy of that state. Her next service was Future of Real Estate with the general land office at land, Ore., where she handled the By OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD clerical work of the famous Alaska coal cases. With the breaking of the sensational charges against Sec-Now that the war is over and peace once more reigns supreme, the problems of business have turned to permanent and peaceful lines. The United States government is now universally recognized as one of the great powers of the world. The financial center has been moved to this country. markets have been thrown open to American trade and immense demands will be made for supplies, machinery and manufactured goods as never Real estate has one of the brightest and most attractive futures before

Much Building Is Under Way in Montclair and DILLET TO HELD as Soon as Strike Conditions End More Will Be Started

Club: Howard J. Swift, V. O. Lawrence, James M. Hartsook, Howard
Schaefer, and Dr. Clifford Swet.
Schaefer is now living in Montelair.
The others are all planning to build and is planning to build almost immediately. Notable among others
stood. Dr. Sweet has purchased six
acres, is very proud of his choice and
cultivated and discerning taste for
the prices of good home sites are far
the prices of good hom after making an exhaustive search residence district east of Piedmont for a site of unusual beauty, has with unstinted enthusiasm and gratichosen one section of three and one-fication over his "find." half acres in the tract as a community center and park for his co-workers, D. L. Lyon, Charles W. Bramhail and Waid Rolkert. Their

RESIGNS PLACE

that has won for her a national rep-

utation and a place among the lead-

ing women of the country. Miss Jos-

ephine A. Patten has resigned as sec-

she will do newspaper correspond-

Miss Patten has the distinction of

being the first woman secretary of

Many of the buyers in Montclair in Montclair and are living there now. are not content to own homesites Enough others have plans waiting singly. A number of purchasers for the settlement of labor and mathem have planned little community centers of their own.

Notable among the latter are several members of the Oakland Rotary and Piedmont, adjoining it on the Clubb Howard I Swift V. O. Law-

acres, is very proud of his choice and cultivated and discerning taste for the prices of good name sites are not is a most enthuslastic booster of the beautiful home sites is Robert M. below real values, this condition will vator Corporation, whose plant is beautiful new residence subdivision. Higgins, a member of the California not hold. As times improve buying located on the estuary near the Park will become more active. The price Street bridge, is preparing to start of property is bound to advance. fluence of Montclair's beauty and lo-cation, Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles, finally come to the beautiful new "Just get the vision of our brid

workers. D. L. Lyon, Charles W. way by the Realty Syndicate's treat. that hour the price of properly in Bramhall and Waid Rolkert. Their ment in laying it out. Opening of all the Eastbay district will advance, site adjoins that of the Tyson home regular transportation this spring by Prosperity is in the offing. There L. Lyon, Charles W. way by the Rearly Syndicate's treat-Waid Kolkert. Their nat of the Tyson home regular transportation this spring by ghlands.

Kaiser, William E. Terminal Railway Company's bus; H. Body, and Flora J. line extension has added the final already erected homes touch of desirability. Thomas, Ben H. Body, and Flora J. line extension has a Krasch have already erected homes touch of desirability.

"Search the world over and you

"Just get the vision of our bridge-spanned cities," continued Mr. Epperson. This prospect alone is suflicient reason why it is particularly The natural beauty of Montelair wise to make a home purchase now has been enhanced in a practical The hour the bridge is a certainty

DIRECTORS OF REALTY BOARD ARE CLASSIFIED

President F. Bruce Maiden Draws a Place in the Short Term.

In conformity with the provision of a recently revised Constitution and By-Laws of the Oakland Iteal Estate Board, the directors of that organi-zation at a session held on Friday, divided themselves by lot into three groups of four directors each. Group number one is to hold office for the current year of 1921; group number two holds office for 1921-1922, and group number three holds office for 1921-1922, and group number three holds office for 1921-1922-1923.

Ey a trick of fate the president

and two vice presidents of the board were drawn for group number one, their terms of office expiring in De-The groups are as fol-

lows:

Group number one F. F. Forter,
Willard W. White, F. Bruce Maiden
and James H. L'Hommedien.

Group number two R. W. Kittrelle, J. Carl Scuiberger, Fred T.
Wood and James I. Molley. Wood and James J. McElroy. Group number three Ralph A. Knapp, Wickham Havens, Emil Fritsch and Geo, A. Lewis, In compliance with a newly adopted rule of the organization as com-

or the organization as com-prised in the Constitution and By-laws now being published. Pirector Willard W. White was elected third vice president. Prior to this time the president, F. Bruce Maiden, has had but two assistants, First Vice President James J. McElroy and Second Vice President F. F. Porter.

Bay Point Gets An Electricity Reduction

Because the surcharge of 16 per reduced the surcharge collected on its rates by the Bay Point Light and Power Company, which operates in Contra Costa county. The Bay Point Company buys its power from the Great Western and the commission holds that as the cost of power to the company has been reduced it should make a corresponding reduction in nake a corresponding reduction in its charges to the consumers. The reduced surcharge collected on all meter readings on and after May 24th. The Bay Point company applied for authority to continue in effect the 15 per contemporary is lead. feet the 15 per cent surcharge it had been collecting since last August. The surcharge was allowed by the Commission as an emergency rate to enable the producing companies to meet the added cost of power re-

necessary to operate the elevators is not yet in present take care of their customers for the present and it is expected that grain ested in this concern are Mr. Smith, will be moving into them within a Mr. Davis and Mr. Beck. The location of this riew industry in Oakland time. Rice from the time of this riew industry in Oakland been coming into their warehouses families. for some time and the prospects are good for a busy season at the plant

Sailing List From Öakland Municipal Dock

ADMIRAL LINE steamers leave Monday and Thursday noon for Los An-

Steamers leave Tuesday noon for Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and Tacoma. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY

S. S. Eastern Merchant leaves Baltimore for Oakland. June 20.

. S. Empire State leaves Baltimore for Oakland, June

i. S. Eastern Importer leaves Baltimore for Oakland,

S. Venezuela leaves Baltimore for Oakland, July 8.

OPENS BRANCH

ities in which the Bass-Hueter Paint Company maintains branches, and with the opening of a store in this city during the past week this company recognizes the advantages of having a fully equipped house in the Eastbay district. This recognicent on its electric rates collected by tion of the Eastbay as an important the Great Western Power Company trading center is evidenced weekly has been reduced to 10 per cent the by new houses that are being opened Railroad Commission today ordered in this section. The Bass-Hueter reduced the marsh and reduced the redu products are handled by so many stores that a wholesale branch be came an absolute necessity. The branches in Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland and now Oakland is added

Oakland has been added to the

The new branch is located at 201 Twelfth street, and a complete line

Trade Notes For Eastbay Business Men

BOLTS AND NUTS.

Official Organ Manufacturees' Bu-

Beck Speed Motor Grinding Comand Myrtle streets and will start on-Factory Space Wanted--(1) 2000

square feet wanted for candy factory; (2) 10,000 square feet yard space, including corrugated iron building with cement floor, about 50x 60 feet, for manufacture of ferrite colors. Must have sour track facili-

Party in New Jersey is establishing offices for the purpose of represent-ing Western manufacturers in Eastern territory and wishes to correspond with Oakland industries.

new service between Mobile and which Hanson claims to be close New Orleans and Oakland via canal. to the world's record.
Initial sailing, west bound, S. S. Ple-Sutter Basin will have a considiades from Gulf ports about June 15. First sailing, east bound, about July 15. Service monthly, to be increased as business warrants. Transit pe-

El Paso Chamber of Commerce in- usual record of big yields is anticiites Oakland delegates to the Interpated. ico City, June 20 to 26, to join the El Paso chamber's special train. Reservations should be made through the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. French concern wishes address of istarted. or super-filter used by automobile oners, which separates all foreign substances from gasoline.

New Trade Routes: Special wire service from Washington, D. C.,

dates that the House Merchant Maarmy officers and War Department officials on proposals in Edmonds bill to use army transports in new routes authority merchant marine act.

HALL-SCOTT CO. MAKE HOLT MOTOR OF DURABILTY

Engine Designed and Built in Thirty Days Stands Some Hard Tests.

Hadding vasoline motors in record time, which far outstrip competitive motors in the same class, is an ordinary occurrence for the Hall-Scott Motor Car Company of Cakland.

The Holt Manufacturing Company of Stockton has just completed a test of a 40-horsepower gasoline motor designed and built for them by which ran for 425 hours continuously under a full load. One-half the run was made on gusoline and one-half on distillate, without requiring carburetor adjustment for the different kinds of fuel. Zeroline oil of medium grace was used dur-ing the entire test. The consumption of fuel was found to be 25 per cent less than that used in any of the other motors tested in the same

manner.
This motor is intended for use in the Holt's Company's tractors and proved to be so far superior in economy of fuel, oil and development of power that they will probably install them in their tractors of the class requiring them in the future.

The motor was designed and built at the Hall-Scott Company's plant in less than thirty days, which is con-sidered record time.

In spite of the strike conditions here has been considerable activity during the past week at the Parr Terminal, where the copra boot "Marwhal" is unloading a cargo of copra. This is being stored in the warehouse, and for the first time for the operations at the terminal the copra has been transferred direct from the hold of the vessel to the storage warehouse by the pneumatic stevedoring apparatus, an operation that greatly facilitates the handling of the cargo, and reduces the ex-

Next week the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific steamship "Liberator" will arrive with a cargo of steel from eastern ports. It will unload at the terminal and load a cargo of general merchandise now being collected, for North Pacific ports. The Swayne & Hoyt steamship "Gunni" is due next Tuesday, within

cargo of hardwood lumber from New Orleans, consigned to the Inlaid Floor Company of Emeryville. Five freight cars of nitre is being transferred from storage to the Pacific Guano Fertilizer Company, of West Berkeley. The nitre storage is one of the important features of the service, and has added greatly to

Volunteer Crops Are Very Large

MADDOCK, Sutter county, June 4.—With harvest season and Suffer Basin barley and wheat fields about to open a tremendous yield from vol-uniteer crops is expected this year Martin Hanson, a big farmer neut ready for work. His crops include a 90-acre field of volunteer wheat, trom which a yield was obtained last year of nearly 34 sacks to the acrespond with Oakland industries.

The Luckenbach Steamship Company announces the inauguration of a new service between Mellis of sacks of wheat from Company announces the inauguration of a new service between Mellis of sacks of wheat from Company and Company announces the inauguration of a new service between Mellis of the sacks of wheat from Company and a rank growth of volunteer this year

erable acreage of early Baart wheat also. This variety is a comparatively new one in California, having been introduced from Australia since the 1915 exposition in San Francisco. It riod twenty-one days.

Poland firm wishes to represent is a choice milling variety.

Cakland industries in automobile Sutter Basin barley has Sutter Basin barley has filled out well and the heads are long. The

> "SAVE THE SURFACE." The Uptown association has been making its members "paint up and

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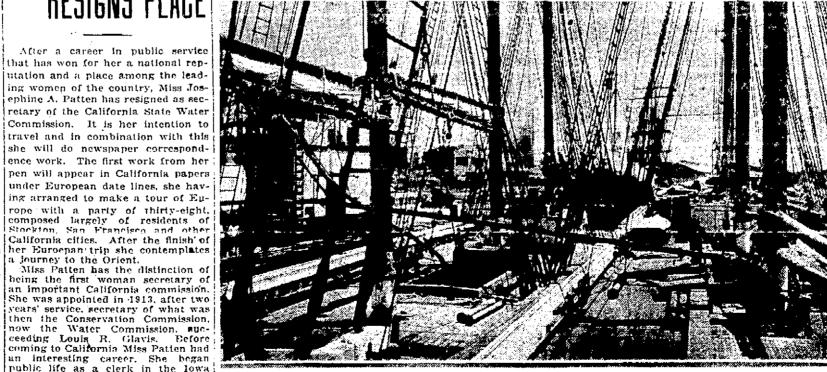
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WUMANSECRETARY Loading Experiment at Howard Terminal



Showing how a cargo of copra from the South Seas was transferred from one vessel to another at the Howard Terminal by means of the pneumatic unloading device. The copra was sucked out of the hold of the vessel nearest the wharf, through the pneumatic suction apparatus on the wharf and driven back through a long pipe across the first vessel and into the hold of another, where it was packed by the air in better shape than that in which it arrived.

was transferred to the center of the investigation, the United States Land Office at Great Falis. Mont. Then followed a transfer to the forest service, her splendid work finally re- a cargo of copra was transferred. It became necessary to transfer these being unloaded participation in the big things that of the pneumatic unloading device schooler Commerce in order to re- It was a long drive, but was accordance to the five-masted in vaccordal in was not the wharf, through the short time ago with a cargo of pneumatic suction plant and back loose copra for the account of Wolff. Kirchman & Co., of San Francisco. Kirchman & Co., of San Francisco. It became necessary to transfer these which was tied being unloaded.

participation in the big things that of the pneumatic unloading device, schooner Commerce in order to reresulted from conservation and water. In use on those wharves. While this lease the King Cyrus. The cargo complished in record time. The surcontrol efforts in this state. She is pneumatic unloading plant has been was loose and not sacked and the price of the whole piece of work was
a recognized authority on water law. In use for some time and has taken pneumatic unloading device was rethat when the job was completed the
her work as secretary having given many cargoes out of vessels this was sorted to. While this device had copra cargo had been packed by the
to her a wide knowledge of the statthe first time that it has ever been frequently been used in loading cars air into much less space on the Comutes of California and other Western
used in transferring a cargo from from vessels, it became necessary to merce than it had occupied on the it that it has ever had, for the war did much to advance and favor certain localities. The knowledge that the drafting and taking away of men has stopped, coupled with the discharge and return of those in the service to former walks in life will unquestionably act in restoring confidence, stabilize business, increase marriage and enlarge the demand for new from vessels, it became necessary to merce than it had occupied on the rig extensions that would carry the King Cyrus, and there was room to homes and the establishment of new business enterprises. states concerning irrigation and wa-lone vessel to another. The five-masted schooner King copra out of the hold of the King spare,

CONSTRUCTION IS TENDING TOWARD NEW APARTMENTS

SUNDAY MORNING

Liany Recent Sales of Sites for Community Homes in Lake District.

Continued housing shortage in this community, combined with a materially higher cost of construction than that obtaining prior to the war. have acted to stimulate the construction of apartments, flats, bungalow courts and similar character of housing construction in Oakland, as in homes for rental purposes. Attempts on the part of realty experts to unalize the housing situation and recommend remedies therefore, as published in realty journals throughout the country during the past two years, have all pointed toward what housing" apartments, flats and similar type of construction as the most practical answer to the problem.

Very appreciable reductions in construction costs during the last two months have had an important offset on building in this community with a result that more residences are now under construction than at any period during the last decade. Practically all of these houses are promptly sold if offered at reason-

No individual residence properties age being built for rent and the building program now under way, so far as it applies to residence con-struction, brings no relief to that phase of the housing question which refers to rental accommodations. It accommodations that many new apartments, flats and bungalow courts are now being con-structed or projected.

Among the several transactions of this character reported this week to the Oakland Real Estate Board are two bungalow court projects of very two bungalow court projects of very elaborate and artistic construction. These and the apartment house projects are all in the north of the lake district. An amendment to the lake district. An amendment to the lecently adopted zoning ordinance is now before the City Council specifically permitting the erection of high class bungalow court construction in this district. tion in this district. Among the apartment house en-

erprises reported to the Real Estate Board by the firm of Seulberger & Dunhom are the following:

The northwest corner of Bellvue avenue and Staten avenue sold to James T. Narbett for A. O. Classen at \$30,000. The property faces Lake Merritt and Lakeside Park. establishes a valuation of \$300 per

avenue and Ellita avenue, 60-foot fromage, sold to Evelyn Cavarly for Lillian Sparks Fuller at \$18,000, or \$300 per foot. The purchaser is an architect, a wealthy resident of Richnond, who is now planning a very

now being designed.

A site on the north side of Grand

evenue near Belivue avenue, 75x125 feet, to a local investor; also the property on the south side of Grand J. J. Ranseau, a San Francisco builder. Plans for apartment house Aructure are now being completed.
The structures to be erected on these several sites recently sold," said J. Carl Seulberger, in reporting to the Real Estate Board, "are of a type which will prove of material this district during the next few

activity at this time may be menstruction now under way in Lakemont, reported by the Fred T. Wood Company, and several hundred thousand dollars of construction of mid-tic class and cheaper constructions in various parts of the city.

Napa and Santa Rosa by the Western Motor Transport Company, the Hall-

Mayor Davie Rides on Oakland Made Tires



Oakland-made automobile tires are being shipped all over the coast. This picture shows J. D. PASHO, General Sales Manager of the Coast Tire Company, making a shipment of tires to Portland, Oregon, where these tires are being used upon police automobiles of that city.

The Coast Tire Company Is a Full Two Months Ahead of Its Estimated Production Schedule.

car in Oakland. This would take Since the tires were put on the some time, however, as according to Mr. John I. Pankratz, the vice president police writes that he is more than tion schedule, and every effort is and pleasant

Next time you see Mayor Davic's being made to speed up and fill these automobile take a good look at the orders. The shipping room is a tires. They are brand new YCoast cords," "made in Oukland," and, filled constantly, and since the tires according to the mayor, they are a have given such universal satisfactory and should be seen on every peat orders.

INVESTING IN

iscans who are seeking high class

ough moderately priced homes and

omesites have turned their eyes

was evidenced by the large propor-tion of San Francisco residents who braved the rains and threatening

weather of last Sunday and Monday (Memorial Day) to visit this "picture

property" and make purchases there, according to F. R. Caldwell, sales manager for the Maxwell Park Com-

in explaining the popularity of the property with San Francisco people, Caldweil offers the following:

"Maxwell Park is really close-in to San Francisco, heing connected directly by both the Southern Pacing

and Key Route transbay lines which bring the Ferry Building within

To reach

Hollywood---

From San Francisco-Take S. P. Ferry to Oakland pier.

then Melrose train to 105th

Ave. Walk east to tent

From Oakland—Take East 14th St. car marked San Le-

andro or Hayward direct to

Stanley Ave. Walk north on Stanley to office.

Motor out East 14th St. to

Stanley Ave., then North on

and the second of the second o

Stanley to tent office.

office at Stanley Ave.

dent of the company, the orders are satisfied, particularly with the non-so far ahead of the production that skid qualities of the Cords. it will take some months to catch up.

The company, however, is a full and will find a trip through Oaktwo months ahead of their productions newest industry instructive

Corporation

Standard Carbon Company, Rich-

nond, is permitted to sell 50,000 shares of its capital stock, par value

\$1.00, to its stockholders at par. The

company is engaged in the business

Tracy-Waldron Fruit Company.

acting as agent or broker

fruit growers, etc., is per-ed to sell 265 shares of

Stockton Brick and Tile Company, Stockton, which proposes to engage

San Joaquin Investment Company,

HAYWARD

LANDS

of the Meek Estate

Fully improved orchard homesites for \$110 down

Cherry tree pieces for \$205 down.

Orchard bungalows—just finished-or \$500 down.

Four-room cottages with two acres

Do you ever tire of gray, cold, disagreeable, forgry days?

Do you over wish you could find plenty of sunshine and yet not have to give up your job to get it?

The lands of the Meek Estate at Hayward offer you ideal home sites, flooded with bright, warm sunshine, amid beautiful orchard surroundings and FREE FROM FOG.

and FREE FROM FOG.

You can find here orchard pieces on casy terms, with full bearing fruit trees, rich soil, many pieces fully improved with city streets, sewers, water, electric lights, telephones, etc. Close to schools, Express service by street cars to Oakland within walking distance.

There is pienty of room to breathe out here and you can have all the flowers and berries and chickens you

Here you enjoy all the pleasures of country life, right close to your city

Come out today at our expense, and see these orchard Dieces, this poultry land, the nursery soil and the cherry and apricot half acres.

See the keenwheers patch with its \$1000 per sere crop.

Use this coupon, it will be a day well spent.

see the cight new houses erected these lands, now ready for occu-

Orchard pieces for \$75 down,

Poultry lands for \$45 down. Nursery soil for \$130 down per acre

to sell 500 shares at par for each to schools

Permits

ganized in San Francisco in 1897, where they still have their head of manufacturing carbons at Rich-

They have maintained a branch Lodi, which proposes to engage office in Oakland since 1906, and in the business of dealing in when in 1916 the demand for hard- fruit, wood floors called for a larger quan- mitted fifty of flooring than could be sup- its capital stock to its five incorporaplied by the San Francisco mill, they tors at par, \$100, for eash. purchased the site at 4067 Watt street, Emeryville, and built a plant which will take care of their work for some time to come,

initially who is now planning a very claim of the some time to come.

Alfred Gustafson, the president of the company, is in charge of the plant, where in the mill, well lighted and well ventilated, fifteen men are symptopy and Staten avenue, 120x120 and well ventilated, fitteen men are san Joaquin Investment Company, employed all the year around, and stockton, is given permission to issue feet, at \$24,000, sold to a prominent on the outside from twenty to forty skilled mechanics are busy laying and 120.2 shares for each to be paid. The large quantities of the rough oak lumber is delivered in carload

lots on the Santa Fe spur track, is unloaded from there and placed in the dry kiln until thoroughly dried, ayenue between Staten and Ellita the dry kiln until thoroughly dried, ayenues, sold to Mrs. A. Berry and the carried through the various management, sold to Mrs. A. Berry and the chipes in the mill, and cut into floorchines in the mill, and cut into flooring strips, when it is wired into bundles, and is then ready to be delivered to the homes, schools or stores, to be laid and finished.

The present output of the plant averages about 5000 equare feet of

the 5-16 flooring daily.

As people everywhere are coming and profitable improvement to the to realize that a hardwood floor is sarried and are typical of the construction which may be expected in laid and finished is a "thing of boundary the part few ty forever," there is every reason to Particularly noticeable in building believe that the think which pany is a permanent industry beneryille. believe that the Inlaid Floor Com-

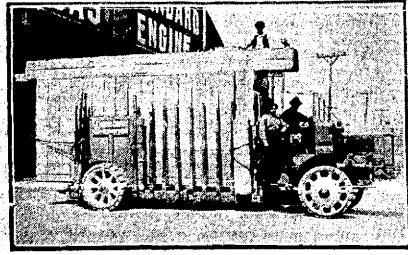
Owens & Collins Co., Lodi, which proposes to engage in the business of dealing in fruit, acting as agent or broker for fruit growers, and buying and selling fruit on commission, leasing orchards, etc., is permitted to sell and issue 500 shares of its capi-*A. Dunham is now the owner of tal stock to its four incorporators at the auto stage line operated between par for each.

C. Bolton and T. J. Bennetts have foad Commission today having ap-fied with the Railroad Commission proved the transfer of the permit an application for a permit to operunder which the line has been conducted. The commission also approved the transfer to J. F. Birch
by the Western Company of its perthese points, but want to extend mit to operate between Santa Rosa their service so as to include Friant and Healdsburg.

and South Fork and Indian Mission.

Shipping a Giant Gas Engine

Oakland gas engines are used all over the world. This is a picture taken of an Oakland made engine being shipped from the Standard Gas Engine Works in East Oakland.



The accompanying photograph engine, a 40-horsenower, a 20-horse maws a shipment made on the 6th power and a large number of smaller sizes. The company also has a concompany, consisting of one 175horsepower Frisco standard marine
engine complete, the shipment
weighing 30,426 pounds. This engine, with attachments, was loaded
son one of the Macdonald trucks of indicated by the fact that all of the the Emmons Draying Company and above engines are destined for wide.

The state of the s

Other shipments made by this tries of the world, where they were impany during the past few days sold in competition with the best acluded a 65-horsepower marine i American and European makes.

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HARBOR GROWTH IS CONTINUING IN RAPID STRIDES

Available Waterfront Snapped Up by Great and Growing Industries.

The millions that have been spent ind are being shent in manufacturing and harbor development along the Oakland-Alameda harbor are building high values on acreage lying within the zone of this activity. The rection of large industrial plants nd constant expansion of harbor facilities are rapidly bringing all

facilities are rapidly bringing all acreage into use and that remaining. If so located as to be in the line of this march of progress, is rapidly feeling the effect.

Alameda Acres, the Bay Farm island home site tract that has been cut into acre and half-acre plats for public purchase on easy terms, has been reached by this wave of progress. Laying it off into these small tracts, with graded roads and other improvements is part of the general advance. The time is not far away when the harbor and manufacturing activities that are extending that way will be actually upon this tract, the Alameda City Land Company demonstrates to those interessed in making investments where a few dollars put into property today will be increased many

ing investments where a few dollars put into property today will be increased many times by the swift turn of events. A bay bridge is not far distant and no one doubts the naval base will also come.

The fact that one big manufacturing corporation paid an average of \$13,000 an acre for 90 acres of land on the extension of the Oakland-Alameda harbor, which is San Leandro bay, gives an idea of the values creeping upon Alameda Acres. This latter property is also on the extension of the Cakland-Alameda harbor and development is moving toward it rapidly.

Those buying in Alameda Acres have an acre and not a town lot

Those buying in Alameda Acres have an acre and not a town lot share in the higher values that the growth of the Breater Oakland harbor and industrial section will produce. That is why the sale of Alameda Acres is active. It presents an opportunity to share in a big way in all this on a small investment.

Every day Reople visit this tract or call at the offices in San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda to make inquiries. Every one is invited to see the tract at the expense of the company.

huilding activity and proper building restrictions."

The building activity referred to by Caldwell is the wholesale building program which calls for immediate

bring the Ferry Building within forty-five minutes ride, no more than the distance of San Francisco's higher-priced home sections. Then there is an added advantage in the fact of its proximity to the heart of Oakland, two local lines, one of which will be extended onto the property itself, being right at land.

"In addition, it is in the East Oakland 'warm belt' which is free from disagreeable fogs and winds. Then there are the advantages of high grade improvements, nearness to Stockton, which proposes to engage there are the advantages of high exercising their own taste in choostone the manufacture of brick, tile and other clay products, has permission grade improvements, nearness to ing fixtures, finish and decorative to sell 500 shares at par for each to scenic attributes, a tremendous details of actual building.

Creasey Corp'n And Its Coast Manager



F. AUGHINBAUGH, general manager of the Creasey Corporation, with headquarters in Oakland.

Big Co-Operative Concern Makes Headquarters in Eastbay District

The Creasey Corporation, which quietly located its Pacific Coast gen-cral offices in Oakland something over a year ago, has been extending ts operations until it now includes 61 general distributing warehouses, with a membership of more than 26,000 retail dealers. The San Francisco store and warehouse, which is the sixty-dirst in the Creasey chain, was opened during the week and will be a branch of the general Pacific Coast headquarters in this city. The San Francisco store and warehouse is located at 634 Third street and will handle the trade for that city and the peninsula,

The Creasey Corporation is an or-The Creasey Corporation is an organization along cooperative lines, but upon an entirely new system worked out by L. L. Creasey, with main offices at Louisville, Ky. So successful has the corporation and its system been in the Middle West that it has extended itself all over that it has extended itself all over the United States with 61 offices and warehouses and a membership that is growing so rapidly that the cor-poration is having difficulty in keepng up with it. The Creasey Corporation is co

operative in that it has a membership and not stock. The members receive the right to purchase their supplies through the corporation at practically manufacturers' prices, thus doing away with jobbers and

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Corporation is both a buyer and a more members the bigger volume of business and the greater the reduc-tion of overhead and the cost of doing that business.

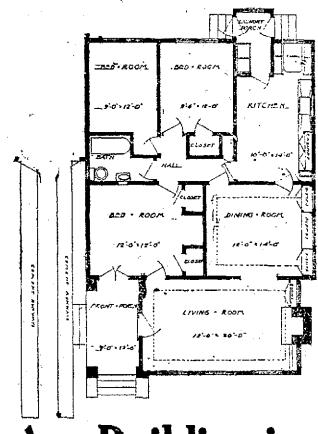
When the Creasey Corporation in-vaded the Pacific Coast they estab-

the profits as well. The Creasey a retail grocer out with everything he needs, including their own lines distributor for its members, and the of goods and all of the standard and highly advertised lines.

This is one of the big concerns that has adopted the policy of locating its general offices in Oakland. The reason for this, according to Mr. Aughinbaugh, is that Oakland is the center of population for the vaded the Pacific Coast they estab-lished headquarters in Seattle under Mr. Aughinbaugh, is that Oakland the control of George F. Aughin-baugh. Mr. Aughinbaugh soon ex-tended the business of the corpora-tion beyond the northwest and he found it necessary to establish Pa-cific Coast headquarters nearer the control of distribution and he chose the main distribution and he chose the control of the con cinc Coast headquarters nearer the center of distribution, and he chose the main distributing point for the Coastand. Without inviting assistance from any individual or organization they located their general coast. Here consignments are reaction they located their general load lots, broken up and reshipped offices and warehouses at 40 Madison to the other branch establishments. offices and warehouses at 40 Madison street, from which point all Pacific Coast branches are operated and directed and including Denver west. This entire territory is under the control and management of Mr. Aughinbaugh.

The Creasey Corporation will fit to the other branch establishments, to the other branch establishments, which, in turn, distribute to the individual members. This system of distribution explains why it was necessary that the main distributing plant should be near the center of population and why Oakland was chosen as the location for that plant.

The Cosiest Homes About the Bay



Are Building in

Picture yourself living in the clever, cosy home represented in the accompanying floor plan and you see life as it is enjoyed by the owners of homes in Maxwell Park. Think of the possibilities for comfortable, happy living here in a

home that commands at once a magnificent marine panorama and a beautiful hill view; that is closely linked with San Francisco by nearby Southern Pacific and Key Route transbay lines and brought near to Oakland by two handy street car lines, one of which will be extended to the center of Maxwell Park; that fronts on 60-foot paved streets and 5-foot sidewalks; that is shielded from cold fog and winds and that has schools of all grades within easy walking distance.

Visit Maxwell Park Today

Come to this wonderful "picture tract." See the present units of a series of a hundred homes that are being rushed to completion as

Then you will understand why Maxwell Park has become the most popular home section in all the Easthay; why many buyers came in the rain last week-end to purchase homes and homesites in this rapidlymoving tract; why scores of others visit the property daily to study all the newest developments of modern architecture in both exterior design and interior arrangement.

The floor plan here simply suggests the clever interior arrangements that are offered to buyers. Those who come in time are permitted to change the plans, make selections of fixtures and arrange their own interior decorations. Here are a few of the more attractive features

LIVING ROOM: contains handsome fireplace, built-in bookcases, heavy hardwood floors with French doors leadis finished in ivory or gray or other finish to suit. Walleoverings and fixtures may be selected.

KITCHEN: of newest cabinet type with roomy closets and coolers; has built-in hood for stove, built-in ironing board and an abundance of electric plugs; has built-in breakfast nook with table that may be lifted; it is finished in white enamel and is well lighthas white-glass door knobs and drawer-pulla

DINING-ROOM: has hardwood floor, stunning built-in buffet under big windows. Finish and fixtures to suit buyer. BEDROOMS: there are

three wonderfully roomy and well-lighted bedrooms with large closets in each; one is finished with big windows, permitting its conversion into a sleeping porch if desired. Niches for dressing-tables are built into many of the homes. Hardware, electric fixtures and wall papers may be selected by the purchasers.

RATHROOM: is done in white enamel with magnesite floors, most modern plumbing equipment, including built-in bathtub and shower. In a large number of the homes there

Sidewalks and garage driveway are all laid; the fences are built and the homes are sold complete, ready to move in.

Homes in Maxwell Park, because of the wholesale program under whomes in maxwed rates, occause of the wholesale program under which the building is done, are sold at figures totally impossible to individual builders. The universal query of visitors, when they see these homes offered for \$5750 and \$5950 is "How do they do it?" Payable on terms.

Maxwell Park lots are similarly low-

priced, 40x100 homesites and larger selling from \$700 to \$1400 on terms of \$10 down and \$2, \$3, or \$5 a week thereafter. according to the lot.

Come to Maxwell Park Today

FROM OAKLAND—Take No. 7 Car (55th Ave. line) to 55th Ave. Then 2 blocks northwest to Sales Office.

BY AUTOMOBILE—Go out Foothill Boulevard to 55th Ave. Then out 55th to Brookdale Ave. From there 2 blocks west to property.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Southern Pacific Melrose train at Oakland Mole to Seminary Avenue. Then 4 blocks northwest to property.

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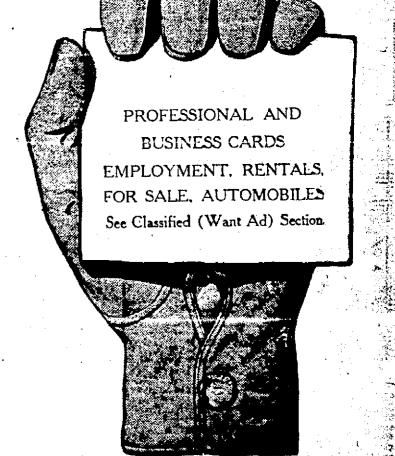
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One of my new 5-rm, cement bungs,
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BARGAINS

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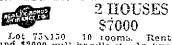
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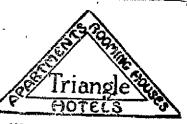
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College Girl from Modesto Will Become Bride of San Jose Man

Three Alphi Phi Sorority Maids Will Be Bridesmaids At Ceremony.

BERKELEY, June 4 -- A romance starting when both were students at the university will have its culmination Saturday, when Miss Pauline sorority, becomes the bride of George Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. II. X Lindsay of 2316 Hilgard avenue. Berkeley, but now engaged in busi-ness in San Jose. The wedding will be celebrated at the home of the bride in Modesto,

where a large number of Berkeleyans, including secority sisters and other college triends of the young, couple, will go for the event.

A trio of Alpha Phi gris will be bridesmilds—Misses Ella Parrows, Dart Tinkham and Josephine Park. Miss Wood was a member of the bridal party of Miss Anna Barrows, daughter of Dr. David P. H. rrows. and Floyd Stewart last fall. couple will make their home in San Jose. Next Wednesday evening has been

set as the date for the wedding of Miss Alice Gray, daughter of Mrs Anna Gray, 1530 Prince street, and Matthew Morton Jr., son of Mr. and out on the ground that the Salina, which has been at Pie: 10 for a month, has been used by non-union Mrs. Matthew Morton, 2911 Benvenue avenue. South Berkelev Com-munity church will be the scene of In postponing the case until Mon-day, Judge Van Fleet said he was the ceremony, invitations being ex-tended to 200 guests. Rev. Norman doing so because both sides had a great deat of evidence to introduce Edwin Forrest and Clement Hunl'endleton will read the service.
The bride's attendants will be Misses Phyllis Gray, Gwendolyn Stevenson, Agnes Motton and Dorter, charged with violation of the othy Stevenson. Don Morton will be best man. Miss Gray is a gradu ate of Berkeley High school. Mor strike, were ordered to appear on Monday before Judge Van Flert ton's father is a contractor. The vonng couple will live in Berkeley, When it was shown to the court

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O A LADY of refinement and education we offer an unusually profitable investment, with or without services, in a very attractive, evolusive shop for women, specializing in distinctive merchandise, well established splendid location, high class trade only, additional capital required to increase our lines. References exchanged. Boy 2882, Trib. Harvey Leebron has given up the directorship of the Recreation Survey of the Oakland Recreation Department to engage in research work in San Francisco. He will also conduct courses in community organ-32ation, Americanization and Recte-San Francisco State Normal School It is announced that Leebron will continue his volunteer civic work in Oakland as secretary of the Oakland 'ommittee on Federation'of Social

Agenties

When he severed his connection with the Recreation department. Leebron submitted a "Supplementary Report on the Community Problem in Oakland". It is expected that a further report dealing with the problem of neighborhood organization. lem of neighborhood organization will be ready in August. SOME THRILLS TOLD.

Part I of the report deals with Leisure Time Needs and their Solution. Under the sub-head of "The New Leisure and the Old Instincts the report says in part. "Naturally the old instincts express themselves through the nearest channels. Jazz, the thrill of night life in resorts, noon at the Young Women's Chris-streets, poolrooms and dance halls, than essociation. Webster street. the case morals of soft drink parlors, and the easier "sit-still" recreations, the red-blood atmosphere of
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PLAYGROUNDS URGED.

Part II of the report deals with Garce Miss Itelea Hawler The Community Organization Laboratory. Under the sub-head of The Recreation Survey are included seven main recommendations. They are More children's playgrounds and more public parks, wider use of schools and ilbraries as adult community centers, day-to-day supervision of commercial recreations; extension of philanthropic and private recreational facilities, a real "public reduced to lighting service is in
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PHAYGROUNDS URGED.

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Sproule to Address Local Kiwanis Club

William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Railway company, will speak before the Oakland Kiclub next Monday. June 5 at the weekly luncheon of the club p be held in the ball room at the Hotel Oakland. Each member of the club voices directed by Miss Lulu Merchant.

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DRAGGING OUT

THEIR OLD SUITS

WASHINGTON, June 4 -- The

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Several Hundred Guests Are-Expected At Function to Mrs. Montgomery.

OF CIVIC LEAGUE

Mrs. William A. Montgomery, for-mer president of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, with t cotorie of young college women from the Orient, will be guests of honor at a luncheon on Wednesday at the St. Francis hotel, sponsored by San Francisco Center, Califor-nia Civio League of Women Voters. Covers will be laid for several hun-dred men and women.

Mrs. Montgomery was in San-francisco in 1911 when she ad-dressed approximately 900 women following a luncheon in her honor. She has since circled the world as ment. Mrs. Montgomery served ten years on the Commission of Educa-tion in Rochester, N. Y., for twenty-Civic club of 800 members, and is alumnae trustee of Wellesley.
"The Awakening of the Women of the Orient," is the general theme

dresses. The young women who are accompanying Mrs. Montgomery are: Dr Ma Saw Sa, superintendent of Lady Dufferin Hospital, Rangoon, Burma; Khanto Baba Roi, teacher, Midnapore, India; Dr. Y. Nandamah, Ongole, first graduate from the Medical School, Vellore, India; Na-kaji San, Dean Woman's Bible Training School, Osaka, Japan; Kan Eu Vong, head of Kindergarten deen vong, head of kindergarten de-partment. Normal School, Hang-chau, China: Miss Martha Wenseke, head of a Girls School in Poland, Mrs Frances Rolator, Y. W. C. A., worker from Czecho-Słovakia. The local committee auxiliary to

a national body on Union Colleges for the Women of the Orient cooperating with San Francisco this week. Among its members are: Mrs. John F. Merrill, chairman; Mrs. David P. Barrows, Mrs. Ben-jamin ide Wheeler, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Dr. Jessica Peixotto, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mrs. Warren Olney, Jr., and a large number from San Francisco

Enforcement of Narcotic Laws Urged by Women

S. F. City and County Federation Opposes Child Labor Employment.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Reso-utions calling upon the authorities for stricter enforcement of laws looking to the suppression of narcotic true traffic and condemning child ia. and upholding the compulsory education laws of the state. were adopted here today at the conven-tion of the San Francisco City and County Federation of Women's Clubs

A resolution calling mon the state board of phormacy for more rigid en-The resolution adopted opposing

change of expression."

Other problems stated and dis-Christians in chains, representatives at the behest of the Juvenile Pro-custed are: 'The Old Facilities and of other nations and Purltans will the New Needs," and "Community have an important part with the following Pro-custom and the National Christians of North."

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Warrants Sworn Out for Poker Players

Miss Jean Rutherton and Miss.

Frances Dival are directing the. SN FRANCISCO, June 4. — Asservice. The churches of the East, an stermath of the sensational raidebay cities are conperating. Tea will on the Phoenix club, which was and 150 visitors arrested, four warlants were sworn out today charginggrand largeny by trick and device. They were issued by Police Judge Jacks against four unidentified men, who are alleged to have ob-tained \$550 from Samuel Fhane in tected by a temporary miunction from police interference but never-theless Captain Charles Goff of the Southern Station made a चार्नेतेश descent upon lt.

> Secretary of Y.M.C.A. C. G Titus who has resigned his

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position as general secretary of the Dakland Y. M. C. A., will leave here Monday for the east in connection with work in the foreign department of the international committee of the Y M. C. A. He expects to keep his residence in Oakland, however, the incompanied and the duties

convenes in Sacramento Premier Rapped for Nippon Rail Scandal

Mexico City

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\$16,500 for Scouts

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Good Scout committee in Sacramento vices received here today from criticizing the government for scan-

NEWS OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

MARKET SURVEY FOR WEEK SHOWS BEARS IN SADDLE

Rails Alone Stand Out Against By CONSOLIDATED PRESS LEASED WATE TO TRIBUNE. Attack on Board's Wage Cat Ruling.

actions, dominated more or less by immediate trade conditions and make little money, for their earnprofessional trading, the railroads then effect upon earnings and diviproved the only stocks invuinerable idend action that it is not a fair mass. proved the only stocks invuinerable was pointed out today in the weekly thought that disappointment might influence a drop in rail securities, bears' wish was probably father to While no upturn of substantial pro-

consistently maintained in this col-umn, that this is a trading market.

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a setback and turned decidedly weak, ter times Another contributory intocks is a reflection of duilness in another low, selling down to 10, and and 73 toward the end of the week, STEELS AND OILS.

such companies as Bethle year's dividend in the first half. Unsettlement continues to preture on Friday's market, the entire it becoming susceptible to pessimisde opinion.

MONEY RATES. Call money got up to 8 per cent during the week and though the high fates had no deleterious effect on the market as a whole, no optimism sould be gained from the rising active as a whole, no optimism gould be gained from the rising fates. Rates ruled most of the week around 7 per cent, but it is evident that more than cheap money will be required to induce any substantial consistence in industrial securites as a class fathe near future. Money rates as a fulls reflect a condition, but they are not always an infallible guide. There have been times when money rates went to prohibitive heights in a soarming bull market and it was impossible to cool the ardor of the speculative element.

3 Interest continues to center in the rails, that is, whatever interest there its manifested at all, but even in this class of securities, public participation is not as great as the transport of the father than the rails and it was suppossible for the father than the rails of the father that the rails of the father than the rails o

class of securities, public participa-tion is not as great as the improved situation would warrant, and without real public participation, there can-not be a strong definite trend in either direction.

Eastern Eyes Turn

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On Coast Rate Cuts
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Wire:

"Negotiations between the eastern frink line railroads, and the transcontinental roads, including the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe. Wells-Fargo 155 160

are expected to result in dealers. are expected to result in definite action soon on the proposal put forward by the latter lines to reduce transcontinental freight rates on certain tain commodities in order to meet water competition on shipments from water competition on snipments from Pacific coast points. The plan would reduce the rates from 10 to 25% on east bound shipments of rice beaus. canned good and dried fruit, and may be effected without the prior approval of the Interstate Commerce Commiscion, provided consent is obtaine from the eastern trutk lines receiving freight at Mississippi points?

TRAINS ARE CONSOLIDATED. . Trains No. 1 and 2, operated by the Southern Pacific Company between Los Angeles and the east have been consolidated with trains 105 and 106 running through Phoenix. The consolidated train, known as Shex Areat Paso to Kansas City as a terminal point instead of to St Louis. The schedule time of the train has been feel for the schedule time of the train has been feel feel. Angeles being made in one hour and Brong hirty-five minutes less time than

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Foundations for Better Times Have Been Laid, Says Wall Street Expert

NO MARKET RESPONSE.

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GRAIN TRADE RELIEVED.

While high money has worked against the security markets, the re-

of underwriting syndicates.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Again it is steel representatives frankly admit made a week ago, namely, that the ure of solid opinion regarding the the heavy fall in prices, brouder outlook. It was Governor The sugar trade is in a particu-Blarding of the Federal Reserve larly bad way and faces a long pelor to sound the danger cover the foreign markets and get warning in the early autumn of rid of the enormous overhanging to the chinese Bank of Commerce is the streamer Shinyo been moved to the site during the Maru, accompanied by his family.

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> Trade, already better in certain been marked. The spectacular rise lines, will gradually improve in the in wheat options during the week. wake of the banking recovery, after in spite of the outlook for a crop Justed to the satisfaction of the great of the heavy carry-over from

> no industry was the "buyers' agricultural position from the de-more complete six months moralization of two months ago. ago than it was in textiles. The New England mills shut down all summer, reopened with a

at war-time prices and flourishing is far from its peak.

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OAKLAND FACES GREAT DESTINY. SAYS EASTERNER

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Most of the oil companies will ings will be pretty well taken up in be exploited for the establishment marking down inventories to meet of industrial enterprises immediately. in the opinion of Vernor H. Petric, Bank and the National Ranking Cor- house. It is natural, perhaps, that the de-poration of New York, Shanghai and The sinking of the piles for the slip pressing conditions in these and Peking and is backed by 49 per cent is a work which is expected to conother directions. The stock market of Chinese capital and 51 per cent of sume not less than a month, even if

still refuses to picture the same re-According to Petrle, who was for tive trade, extending by degrees to And yet this gradual spread of the clop more business between China and the United States. only question is whether it will come in the autumn or whether it will not

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ing to size.
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4.75; 150s, \$4.15; 170s, \$4.50
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\$3.75; 252s, \$3.50; American Woolen Company, the largest in its line, is operating not far from a maximum capacity. The companies there had been in Janusary an operating deficit of \$958,000. Grapefruit — \$7.75\$3.50; others, production became sufficiently responds that it was safe to come in again freely.

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NEW AUTO FERRY SLIP PUT UNDER WAY SATURDAY

business long after the textile trade Banker, On Way to China Southern Pacific Preparing to BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS Improve the Service Across Bay.

> Southern Pacific Railroad on the building of the new automobile ferry driver, a dock pile driver and a crew National jard near the Seventh street round-

Work was started yesterday by the

resources contributed by Americans, prosecuted steadily, the task of tying According to Petrle, who was for Southern Pacific will begin opera-nany years associated with the City Southern Pacific will begin opera-tion of its auto ferry service from venture seeks to finance trade and the mole in competition with the business enterprises that will develop more historical and the mole in competition with the new Six Minute ferry line with the property will be a seen and the mole in competition with the new Six Minute ferry line with the property will be a seen as a seen a north of the Southern Pacific prop-The change will mean that on the two lines four boats on half hour ly schedules can be operated, with additional service for rush times. when the new line is put in operation to continue the Creek Route on a one-boat schedule for transfer of

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Farmers Knock at Doors Of Congress Demanding Relief From Ailments

Constight 1921 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, June 4 .-- Ameristrong, have organized almost over Congress demanding relief from unite in big co-operative societies legislature. So swiftly, silently and products in the fields and the prices posits confectively have they combined their paid for the same products in the Oakland. energies that few persons even here markets of the country.

The trip primarily was for techniare aware of their existence and Apples rot on the ground of New cal aerial observation of the arid see aware of their existence and applies for the farms—in the country surrounding the huge vein of strength. Their representatives are summer and fall because the prices columnite ore obtained by Smith for working tirelessly and with almost the farmers obtain are so low as not the West End Chemical Company of passage of a cluster of bills whose ing it to markets. At the same time The engineers represented a New passage of a cluster of bills whose the ito markets. At the same that the engineers represented a new effect upon American economic life those apples are rotting, other ap York banking syndicate financing the would be measured in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

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PURCHASING POWER CUT.

His purchasing power has been The price of both commodities which are still masterpieces of the cut more than half within the pest should be, in all fairness, he holds, goldsmith's art. he basic ailment of American com-

But the farmers want legal authority, plain, specific and direct, before SUCCESS PREDICTED. The bill seems certain of passage Under its provisions they expect to

They the consumer, slicing down the treof success for the to justify picking the fruit and send- this city of which he is president today, in the economic sense, the holds is an economic sin.

Sickest of sick in America. With his women folk, his children, his other say 12 cents a quart delivered; the were members of the aerial party.

nakes up some forty millions of peo- ly enough to justify his keeping the elers to solder gold makes up some forty millions of peo- ly enough to justify his keeping the elers to solder gold. It was very ple. He has something to sell, all cow, feeding her, paying labor to at- precious, and all of it came out of that America eats and much that it tend her and sending her milk to Central Asia on camels. Long wears and his products have dropped market. That situation, the farmer caravans toiled that Benvenuto Cci-into an abyssmal market. regards as an economic wrong. Iini and his contemporary workers HONEST PROFIT.

year and his needs, like those of cheaper to the consumer and at the About in 1800 borax was disconother folks, have increased. Be-same time should yield the farmer at level in the mountain country of the cause of his numerous numbers and least enough to make an honest profit Italian volcances whose steam was troubles, he regards his condition as on his investment and toil. Co-operative organizations somemerce and industry. Through his how can bring about a betterment of carried on the heads and backs of organizations he is seeking legisla-, these conditions, the farmer believes, peasants down to the ships. tion which will bring him back to and that is one reason why he wants economic health, he believes. Cap such organizations authorized by per of Kansas in the Senate stands federal law and accountable to the out today as the most skillful and federal department of agriculture, energetic of the farmers' champions. Another measure the united farmers His name is on almost every one of ers of America are pressing through the half dozen or more important Congress is the bill creating a joint Capper-Volstead bill to authorize the is going through. It has passed the formation of co-operative organiza. Senate and when the joint committee tions of farmers and permit them to of ten gets on the job, the farmer do business in interstate commerce. believes there'll, be news popping by the bones of men less careful who It seems strange that such authority that will make most folks either red- | died of thirst. should have to be sought at this late | headed or wild-eyed about some of | Not many ye

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AIRMEN SURVEY BORAX DEPOSIT FOR F. M. SMITH

other line of business is so organized. Romance of Chemical to Add New Chapter When Big Trucks Plod.

> in the romance of borax last week from Los Angeles in a large airplane to examine the vicinity of the new Muddy Mountain, Nevada, borax deposits controlled by F. M. Smith of

Two ex-army pilots; Dr. Free, geologist, and Frank Black-well, motion picture photographer, Once borax was used only by jewlini and his contemporary workers might realize the dreams of beauty

Next California came into the story and borax crusts gathered on the deserts were refined. In Death

drivers must depend for their lives. That old borax road is still marked Not many years ago the last of the mule teams made its final trip when

F. M. Smith's railroad was builtto the deposits. Now Smith, who was deposed in his control of Death Valley horax in 1914, has acquired his new vein in Clark county, Nevada, said to be the largest known vein in the world, and within a few weeks will have a fleet of auto trucks on a new borax road now under construction

Track and Switch Hearings Are Held

A hearing has been held before, Examiner Geary of the Railroad Com-mission in the case of the San Fran-cisco-Sacramento Railroad Company against the Central California Trac company from excluding the Sacramento Northern Railroad from using a transfer track at Front and X streets, Sacramento, Geary also heard the application of the Sacramento Northern to increase switching rates in Sacramento for service between transfer tracks of the San Francisco-Sacramento Railroad at the Southern Pacific, Western Pacific and Central California Traction Com-pany. The increase asked is a minimum of \$6:50. The present charge is \$3 when incidental to a foreign line haul and \$4 when not incidental.

First Fresh Figs Will Be Sent East

FRESNO, June 4.—Arrangements have been made by the California Peach and Fig Growers to ship the first carload of fresh figs in the his-tory of the California fruit industry tory of the California fruit industry to eastern markets. The shipment will leave Visalia late in June and go to Chicago and New York markets. In preparing for the shipment the combined agencies of the California Peach and Fig Growers the J C combined agencies of the California. Peach and Fig Growers; the J. C. Forkner Company, orchard operators; the Earl Fruit Company, shippers; and the Everett Goodale orchards have been utilized. The Goodale orchard at Farmersville, the Scott and have been utilized. The Goodale or-chard at Farmersville, the Scott and Forkner orchards of Fresno, the J. C. Forkner Company, operators of the largest fig orchard in the world, will furnish the figs.

Consul Will Confer With Bay Shippers

Henry S. Waterman, American Consul at Corinto, Nicaragua, is at present in the bay region on leave of absence and while here is making his absence and walle here is making his business headquarters at the District Office of the Burcau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 307 Custom House San Francisco Waterman is ar House, San Francisco 734 a graduate of the University or Car-734 fornia and has had service in Moscow Bergen, Christiansand, Guatemala City, and Nicaragua. He will be in this vicinity until July 15, and will be available for interviews by appointment, to be arranged at 307 Custom ment, to be all and acturers and exporters interested in trading with Central America, and particularly Nicaragua, are particularly invited.

What is Ahead of the Railroads?

OUR statistical department bas prepared a concise but comprehensive analysis of the railroad aituation that should be read by all who hold or contemplate buying milroad securities.

It will help you to get a clearer view of the future of these securities, as it contains much data relating to physical conditions and legislation, as well as finances. Write us for a free copy of

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SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

IN STATE FOOT ENORMOUS SUM

Those figures showed that:

1. It is proposed, chiefly through financial flotations, to expend financial flotations, to expend \$883.489.000 in hydro-electric development in the state.

2. It is the plan to add to the state's total electric energy through the development 6,802,000 horsepower.

3. This power is to come from 107 new plants on thirteen California.

107 new plants on thirteen California rivers and their tributaries, practically all in the mountains. These figures, according to electrical men, are a striking answer to many persons who are crying for

California to seize its opportunity of hydro-electric power.
POINTS TO APPLICATIONS.

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Tuolumne		614,000	58,370,000
Yuba	117	H10,000	10,700,000

S. F. Produce

Agenraus—Culls, 5@4c; field run, 5@6c; faucy graded, 5@10c; do rreen, 5@6c, 5@4ash—Summer Imperial Vailey, 75c@\$1 per vrate; do, \$1.50 per lug; fialing, 51@1.50, Potatoes—Street prices; River, \$1.50; Oregon Burbanks, \$2.55@2.60; Idaho Genis, \$2.56@ Potatocs—Street price: River, \$1.50 or log: Italian, \$16.150, Potatocs—Street price: River, \$1.50 or log: Italian, \$16.150, Potatocs—Street price: River, \$1.50 or log. S2.566, New potatocs—Garnets, \$2.7562.90; white, S353063.75 per 100 lbs.

Onions—Australian brown, nominal, per bag: do Crystal Wax, nominal, Green onions—\$1,506.185 per bnx.

Tomathes—Mexican, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Imperial Valler, green, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$1.7562; ripe fance, \$2.3063 per L. A. log: do Impe

Poultry—Young chickens, Leghorns, 1 to 1½ lbs, 22@27c; 1½@1¼ lbs, 30c; 2 lbs and up, 35c; heavy breeds, 1½@1¼ lbs, 35c; 2 lbs and op, 15@00c; staggy roosters, 20@22c; old roosters, Leghorns, large, 23c; do, small, do medium, 17@20c; heavy breeds, 33@30c. Dacks—Young, 35c per lb; old, 25c. Geene—25c per lb.
Turkeys—Live, 35c per lb; do, dressed, 45@ for ner lb. De per lb.

Relgian hare—Live. 13614c per lh; do, ressed, 15620c per lb.

Beans, Peas and Hope-

Great Morgan Syndicate Has French Loan Ready

By HOLLAND Exclusive to

OAKLAND TRIBUNE NEW YORK, June 4. - When | for a stabilizing of world conditions

time harmful to Germany.

Morrow must have known when he spoke that one of the partners of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company. Thomas W. Lamont, had parfected as a whole which is enabling france. negotiations with the French government for the placing in the United States of French Republic bonds of the face value of \$120.000. 000. The bonds are to bear 7% per cent interest, are payable in gold and will run for twenty years.

FAITH IN FRANCE.

row's remarks were made with the vestment purpose of preparing for the public \$20,000.00 announcement that the negotiations were completed and that an under-POINTS TO APPLICATIONS.
At the same time: President Lee in Morgan & Company would offer them for sale. These negotiations could At the same time, his statement says:

"California's power problems can not have been completed and therefore this issue of \$100,000,000 could that a statement made by President development of the latent power in her rivers and mountain streams and his is in this direction that the hydrothis is not have been underwritten, were that a statement made by President th It is in this direction that the hydroelectric companies are turning as indicated by their applications for
water for power purposes."

TABLE OF PROJECTS.

A table of the 107 power projections with the horsepower it is proposed to produce and the estimated
cost appended to Lee's statement

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to prove the france was fully justified by her recent visit should have been made
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Dwight Whitney Morrow, a partner within the next two years. France in the house of J. P. Morgan & Com-may lead the way in this stabiliza-

Water Commission's Report

Shows \$693,498,000 Is

Wanted.

Hailed as one of the most striking compilations which has been prepared and issued in California in its history, a statement was last week issued by the State Water Commission through its president, Charles H. Lee.

Taking the applications on file before the body. Lee in the statement assembled statistics as to total projected water power development.

Those figures showed that:

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It is reasonable to infer that Morof itself was temptation to wise in-France will receive only because the expenses \$90,000,000, entailed in the underwriting and distribution of these bonds are for good

reasons especially heavy.

writing this French issue of \$100. ing intimates that when this is done 000,000. If this could be done so the country may reasonably expect speedily then there is no doubt that the effect will be to aid in re-

other important financing will be ducing our taxes, successfully achieved.

There appears There appears to have been some LAST OF THE LOANS.

So also reference is made to the fact that this is the last of the foreign loans France expects to make. Hereafter that republic will rely upon its own internal resources. If she is able to do this within three years after the close of the war she is sure to match her now traditional success in paying the heavy indemnity exacted by Germany within three years after the close of the France-Prussian war. This can be the will be converted. It may be years to have been some nisunderstanding of the meaning of the President's statement. Evidently he had in mind the ultimate absorption by the people of the long time bonds into which the demand notes will be converted. It may be years before the public absorbs these treasury in place of the demand notes they will represent a strong asset available as soon as the investing public is ready to absorb them. These bonds will be yielding a large mean only one thing, and that is that

Provisions—

HAMS—Mayrose, all averages, 34½c per ibit do Primrose, 35c; Eastern btar, 34½c; light Oxford, 32c; do, heavy, 29c; Pientes, 12: boiled bams, 01632c.

BACON—Primrose, 028 lbs, 54c; Mayrose, BACON—Primrose, 028 lbs, 54c; Mayrose, and Eastern Star, 0628 lbs, 54c; Mayrose, 47c; do, 106412 lbs, 45c; Arrow, 848 lbs, 54c; Mayrose, 47c; do, 106412 lbs, 45c; do, 106412 lbs, 37c; do, 106412 lbs, 45c; do, log 12 lbs, 37c; do, 146216c lbs, 36c; sugar-cured bacos, 20c; light strips, 36c; sugar-cured bacos, 20c; light surphy strips, 36c; sugar-cured bacos, 20c; light southerly winds, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valley, Extra Parilly, 122 per bbl.

FITTP—Extra Parilly, 122 per bbl.

FORK—Mess, \$34; extra prime, \$36; pig pork, \$52.

Tea, 56s 10s 58 3s

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Loquats—Nominal.
Cherries—Bulk. bisck, Tartarians, \$60c per lb; do, \$161.50 per small box; do.
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Anne, 56fec per lb; do, \$120.50 per small box; do.
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Apricats—\$1,236f1.75 per 4-basket crate; do,
log, \$1,756f2.75.
Perches—\$1,506f2.25 per crate; \$2 per lug
box or basket.
Canthoupes—\$46f4.50 for standard; ponies,
Canthoupes—\$46f4.50 for standard; ponies,
Sig3.50; do flats, \$1.70.
Figs—Per box, numinal.
Currants—Per drawer, Sic6\$1.
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Forecast (III 5 P. M., Pacific time, Sunday, June 5, 1921;
Oakland and vicinity; Sunday fair; moderate westerly winds.
Northern and Southern California—Sunday fair, except cloudy or foggy in the morning; gentle westerly winds. Sacramento Valley — Sunday fair; light southerly winds, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys—Sunday fair; light northwesterly winds.

|| RAILWAY RATE SLASHING HELD GOOD TO CITY

Fear of Waning in New Sea Traffic Is Scouted by Shipping Men.

Some fear expressed during the last sounced rate cuts by the transcontinental railways now seeking to meet Panama Canal competition will in reality militate against traffic de-velopment for this city are secuted by railway and warehouse traffic managers.
The view was based upon the idea

hat since Oakland had become an stensive port of call for oceanic ines in the fight for business which had eliminated transbay charges and brought ships to Oakland docks cheaper railway service might have the effect of turning traffic away the effect of turnin from Oukland docks.

The adverse view was stated yes-terday by more than one traffic representative. It was pointed out in the first place that any step toward Stimulation of traffic would be in the interest of all traffic, whether by rail or water. It was further argued that the state producers who have been severely injured by excessive freight rates might now be expected to expand again, thereby calling for more transportation facilities

TERMINAL ADVANTAGE. And finally it was declared that Oakland, in its position of terminal authority, will be able to take most active advantage of the rail rates as well as the water rates. The fact that considerable quantities of produce will be shipped by rail east direct from producing fields will not affect this city. Western and South-ern Pacific traffic men asserted, because such traffic never came here in the first place, except for packing, which activity will continue.

Examination of one of the important developments the continuer. ant developments, the paring of the

Southern Pacific's rate on copper and by-products from Arizona and New Mexico discloses that this step will not affect the Western Facific copper rate and service from Utah and Nevada, but will only be means of putting the southern mines on a competitive basis with the northern ones, and eliminating any chance that southern copper might be moved to the Atlantic seaboard through this port.

RATE TO OAKLAND.
The Western Pacific recently cut its rate on copper from Garfield, Utah, to Oakland to 34% and from evada mines to 38, the object beng to reach tidewater and ship east

through the Panama.

The Southern Facific's new rate, which this cut inspired after an unsuccessful fight against it before the Interstate Commerce Commission, is from the mines to the Atlantic seahoard over its lines to Galveston, Texas, and thence east by ship. The joint rate is \$16.50, a reduction from \$20. Even with the cut it is still higher than the joint rail and water rate to the Atlantic scaboard from Utah and Nevada mines by way of Oakland and the Panama.

COTTON MARKET

Special to The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, June 4. — The New York cotton market opened easter this morning because of the Manchester, England, announcement of the collapse of the negotiations to settle the warm dispute in the English set. collapse of the negotiations to settle the wage dispute in the English cotton miles. Prices dropped 10 to 13 points at the start after which buying developed, with the demand mostly from New York shorts.

Trade interest bought July against sales of October but generally speaking demand was limited and the market showed weakness late in the morning, with October selling at 13.24c, or 33 points net lower. The close was barely steady, at a net decline of 28 and 32 points.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Fran-cisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchauge:

Steamer Movements

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Farmers Don't Gamble? Stuff. Snaps Broker

WASHINGTON, June 4.--The idea that farmers do not speculate in grain is nonsense, Samuel Board of Trade, declared before the Senate agriculture committee inopposing the Capper Tincher "antigrain gambling" bill.

"I am in hearty sympathy with the efforts of grain producers to get the fullest return on grain that they can," Arnot said, "but I think they should confine their efforts to a reasonable, fair and equitable basis. They shouldn't try to interfere with it or to try to climb into our wagon."

Arnot was accompanied by Lester F. Gates, former president of the Chicago Board of Trade and one of its directors.

RUSSIAN NOBLES SELL THEIR WAR MEDALS TO EAT

PARIS, June 4 .-- Misery among Russian nobles at Constantinople is increasing, according to Paris dispatches. Generals and admirals who held power under the Wrangel regime have been reduced to monial employment to save themselves from starvation many of them selling their medds and decorations for pitifully small sums at the market of the

Aghadjami Mosque.

Admiral Dickert, decorated with the Legion of Honor, is a porter in a French hospital. Prince Boubitsern, once worth millions, sells sausages in a poor quarter in Pera. General Mio-lachevsky, former commandant of the Czarina's Lancers, is a humble baggage porter. of Sturmer, former prime minister of Russia, has a job as a shoe-

Princess Galitzin is a waitress in a restaurant. Other princesses sell flowers, while one has the agency for a Paris newspaper and sells it on the sidewalk outside a large hotel.

Dancer Is Tired Of Count Ignatieff

PARIS, June 4 .- The dancer, Frouhanova, has, it is reported, ap-plied for divorce from Count Ignaieff, formerly one of the richest Russians in Paris and now, owing to the revolution, poor,
Trouhanova, who has returned to

the stage to support, as she frankly states, her household, has been re-marked recently at Mitz dinners in company of Baron Henri de Roths-child, whom rumor called her fiance before her marriage to Count ig-

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

Motor ship Coolcha

Tuesday, June 7. Shonghai ... Broad Arrow
Point Laboa ... La Habra
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Transport Sherman ists' of all kinds to washington at the next few weeks. An invitation will los Angeles Wednesday, June 8, be sent to the growers of lemons, file Thursday, June 9, Steel Inventor Steel Inventor Origans Steel Inventor

Friday, June 10.

New York Friday, June 10.

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DEPARTURES.
(Sallings subject to change das to marine
strike).

Bunday, June 5.

Los Angeles, Admirel Sciev, 11 a. m., pier 18.

Monday, June 5.

Auckland, West Hixon, — p. m., pier 26.

Honoiulu, Lurine, 11 a. m., pier 26.

Honoiulu, Lurine, 11 a. m., pier 20.

Mazatlan, Griffon, — o. m., pier 17.

Portland, Adm. Evans, 3 p. m., pier 20.

Tuesday, June 7.

New York, Lehigh. — p. m., pier 24.

Mandia, transport Logan, U. S. A. T. dock,
12m.

Seattle, Queen, 11 a. m., pier 16.

Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pier 7.

Wednesday, June 5.

Acajulla, Canada, — p. m., pier 39.

Acajulla, Canada, ... p. m., pler 39, Honolulu, Wilhelmina, 12m., pler 30 Thursday, June 9.

Thursday, June 19.

Friday, June 10.

Friday, June 10.

New York, Steel Vernger. -- p. m., pler 11.

Sesttle, Adm. Schley, 3 p. m., pler 16.

Los Angeles, Prevident, 3 p. m., pler 18.

Los Angeles, Vals, 4 p. m.; pler 7.

TRANSPORT MOVEMENTS. Great Northern-At Paradise Burnside-At Scattle.



TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

FOR CHINA—June 8, 3 p. m.
(Per stmr. Arizona Maru.)
FOR JAPAN—June 8, 3 p. m.
(Per stmr. Arizona Maru.)
FOR SHANGHAT—June 6, 3 p. m.
(Per stmr. Arizona Maru.)
FOR SIBERIA—June 6, 3 p. m.
(Per stmr. Arizona Maru.)
FOR HONGKONG—June 13, 3 p. m.
(Per stmr. Empress of Japan.)
FOR PHIJPPINE ISLANDS—June 6, 9.
m.

(Per stmr. Empress of Japan,) FOR FRENCH INDO-CHINA-Jume 13, 3 (Per etmr. Empress of Japan.)
FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—June 6, 8 s. m
(Per E. S. francport Logan.)
FOR AUSTRALIA—July 8, 11:39 s. m.
(Per stmr. Ventors.)
FOR NEW ZEALAND—June 8, 2 p. m.
(Per stmr. West Histon.)

(Fee U. S. transport Logan.)
FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES-June 13. 3

Theatrical Improvements Include New Buildings

Theatrical improvements in Cak-'Syndicale building, this tease being land totalling several million dollars made with the Realty Syndicale comand including the construction of at pany.

The gross rental on this lease

least two new theater buildings and longuists to approximately half a other developments along smallar million collars. The lessees are the lines were announced yesterday, same syndicate of San Francisco. In addition to giving assurance theatrical men who have taken over that all the big rout shows will the Carrin theater, but whose percome to Caldand hereafter, the senuel and policy will not be an-contemplated development will, it nounced for about thirty days. s stated, give a great impetus; o motion pictures in the Eastbay; WILL CHANGE NAME.

The name of the MacArthur the-Construction of two new theaters, later will be changed to the Metroanouncements of which have been oplifur and r will be entirely reconmade in the past thirty days, will istracted usade and modernized. Also, total \$2.500,000. Construction of a within a short time, the present enthird was also announced, the cost of transe will be closed up and a new which will be made public at a later cutrance provided on Broadway. It its said that the new tenants will

Confirmation of a long-term lease spend \$100,000 in modernizing this of the MacArthur theater, on which lineater.
\$100,000 will be spent in improved Elimenthal further states that ments, has also just been announced complete announcement as to the NEW THEATER PLANNED.

Construction of new theaters will getimer with the names and location of the other chain of theaters on the clude modern buildings of the first

agnitude. They are:

Second -- Unofficial announcement hat Orpheum Circuit plans the con-

struction of a new theater at some

Although it was stated that the Or

on the northwest corner of the inter-section, Harry Cornell, manager of

the Onkland house could not confirm the rumor yesterday. The building will cost, when finally completed, it is said, a total of \$1,500,000, and will be one of the most modern theaters

Third--Formation of a theatrical

undicate which, if capitalized, will probably construct a theater some-

where in the vicinity of Twentieth and Broadway, or Twentieth and

Telegraph. The theater will be under

the management of the syndicate,

supervised by the Cakland repre-

sentative, in all probability to be John J. MacArthur.

he information that he has secured

west of Chicago.

ocation north of Fifteenth street.

Pacific coast, among which will be a new theater in the city of Los First -- Construction of a new thetter at Nineteenth and Broadway with a 73-foot frontinge, to cost a total of \$1,125,000, to be used exclu-Augeles. sively for motion pictures. Maury Digss. architect, will construct theater, in addition to

according to reports received from the southern section of the state, the theater will be constructed by the Paramount Pictures

Second revolving stage in the world.

The plans of the new syndicate reported to have been going on contemplate a change of the front so last week by important operators, that the entire entrance will be a The purchasers have been attacking the cover of industricis and under cover of the cover of that the entire entrance will be a blaze of lights, which will materially improve the whole neighborhood. Possession of the theater will be dividend-paying rails. taken by the new tenants on August Louisville and Nashville attracted attention with a rise of almost five work will commence before that points on transactions of less than time. Although it was stated that the co-pheum corporation had purchased work the site at Nineteenth and Broadway time.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and height of high and low water at out Point, entrance to San Francisco bay, ive minutes later than at Port Point. The teight of fides is the same at both places. The tide at Mission atrost wharf is twenty interests. minutes later than at Fort Point, For Webster street bridge, Oukland, add 18 minutes. Fort Point time. Sunday June 5

June à co June 11 TIME AND RESCUT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER With Oliver Kerhtein, manager of circuit of motion picture houses in DATE TIME BY. TIME HT. YIME MY. TIME MY. AM LW AM HW PM LW PM BW 4:50 -0.8 11:45 4.5 4:72 Z.5 10:22 4.3 California in the East, it is expected that he will return to Oakland with AM LW PM HW PM LW PM HW 5:38 -L1 12:35 4.7 5:10 2.7 11:06 6.3 sufficient backing to erect a modern million-dollar motion picture theater 6:21 -1.2 1:27 4.8 6:01 2.8 11:52 6.2 8 7:09 -1.1 Z:16 4.9 7:00 Z.8 ... in Oakland. The permit for the con-struction of the theater at Ningteenth and Broadway has already 10 1:39 5.4 8:47 0.5 3:58 5.2 9:13 2.7 been issued by J. A. Lloyd, city 11 2:45 4.9 9:38 0.0 4:58 5.4 10:31 2.4 building inspector, and work of tear-ing out the present old-fashioned

building inspector, and work of tearing out the present old-fushioned buildings is expected to begin soon. Architect thiggs announced.
Following the news yesterday of the lease of the Curren theater in San Francisco, A. C. Blumenthal & Co. announce a confirmation of a long-term lease of the MacArthur theater in Oakland, formerly known as Ye Liberty, situated in the Realty three tides accur. the fourth occurring the

AUCTION SALES

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highest price for merchandise, turniture, etc.;

IS IMPROVED

Purchasers Express the View Bottom Reached in Downward Trend.

By BROADAN WALL

NEW YORK, June J.-Although pressure continued in some directions and new low records were made in the stocks liquidated, the zeneral marker showed a better undertone ducing and there were many evidences of purchases by people who believe that the bottom has been reached in It is announced in connection with wire the remodeling of the theater that for a long time came out and accounted to the future.

The connection with the future of the fu the downward movement. One large was surprisingly large and accounted in no small measure for the better

their weakness have been buying the

Offerings of the sugar shares continued. American Sugar was heavy early in the day but recovered all of its loss with something additional The action of Cuba Cane, preferred, in declining more than 4 points, showed that the severe break on Friday was not an accident but due to the fact that insiders of the concern do not believe the issue is worth its present

selling price. Heaviness in American Interna-tional and International Mercantile Marine is declared to be a result of selling by houses which were involved in the financial difficulties which have grown out of the vast amount of frozen credit connected with the exporting and importing sit-

With the exception of Mexican Petroleum, most of the oil shares were easier due to expectations of further reductions in the price of crude. Mid-LW favorable quarterly report.

Biggest Walnut Tree On California Farm

CHICO, Cal., June 4 .-- What is, wainut tree in the State of Califor-nia has been found on property owned by Mrs. W. G. Hottman The tree was planted by Mrs. G. W. Heagan, mother of Mrs. Hett-

man, twenty-seven years ago.

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"Kentuck" No. 1 and "Kentuck" No. 2 now down over 1600 feet

Two "Kentuck" wells are pounding their way to the oil sand with the same sure, smooth and steady progress that marked the successful Kentucky well, 4200 barrels, 1070 feet north. Here \$4,000 a day is being earned by a well—and only 1500 feet in the other direction is the 1050 barrel great Texas Producer.

Invest in "Kentuck" in Stephens County, where over 14% of the entire U. S. oil output is produced---where 96 out of every 100 wells drilled are producers---where 14 Breckenridge Syndicates have paid \$200, \$260, \$340 and \$1000 per month to \$100 unit holders.

Invest today--your opportunity is here

Oil is pouring its wealth into the pockets of small investors. This opportunity is right in front of you. Snatch it today before it is too late. Remember "Kentuck" has two wells going down, and going down in the very heart of the greatest oil field in the world.

\$100 buys 1 barrel out of every 1500 \$300 buys 1 barrel out of every 500 \$500 buys I barrel out of every 300 \$1,000 buys 1 barrel out of every 150

Assure your dividends by buying on the

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Oil received. Oil should be pouring into "Kentuck's" tanks within 35 days, paying dividends to you within 60 days. Wire your reservation; let check follow by mail.

it means that you permanently own a definite amount of the

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dicate receives from

WAR MOTHERS IN SESSION CLASH ON NOMINATIONS

Oakland Chapter Protests in Convention Over Methods of Selections.

Protests account the ticket offered by the nonlinating committee: uemands to know whether it was propment with a vote that the candidates should be named from the floor brought the final session of the second annual convention of the Califorma American Mothers to a stormy sented by Oakland chapter which claused its members had not been properly recognized

Oakland chapter took the two prominent places of president and corresponding secretary in the persons of Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Water-house in the final election. The officers elected are. State War Mother--Mrs. M

Murray Oakland Vice War Mothers-Mrs Dudier Los Angeles; Mrs Recording Secretary Dovle, Santa Cruz Corresponding Secretary—Mis.

J Waterhouse Oakland Tregsurer-Mrs. R. H. Historian-Mrs R R Sarramento Parliamentarian-Mrs (), Jorn, Whittier

Auditor --- Mr-Mrs Enckson, Hayward,

RUMORS ABOUND.

Throughout the day the rumors that an Qakland woman was to be named to the presidency were heard in convention corridors ficket prepared by the nominating committee, Mrs M. F. Murray, Oakland, chairman displayed no candi-date at its head. The tentative date at its head. The tentative ticket was as follows: Vice war mother, Mrs O G Osborn, Whittier; recording secretary, Mrs C J. Waterhouse, Oakland, auditors, Mrs Katherine Johnson, Long Beach; Mrs Ursula Macedo, Hayward, Mrs. Josephine Washburn, Richmond; historian, Mrs. R. K. Lawrence, par-liamentarian, Mrs. O. J. Usafoage,

Both Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Water-couse had refused to consider presidential honors.

committee made its report late this afternoon, the following names were War mother, Mrs J. J. Harris,

Woodland (re-elected); vice war mothers, Mrs. M B. Dudley, Los Angeles; Mrs. W A. Horton, Santa Cruz: recording secretary, Mis. W. A. Jarvis, Richmond: corresponding secretary. Mrs. F. E. Doyle, Sacramento: treasurer, Mrs. O. G. Osborn, gold star mother, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Oakland; historian, Mrs. R. Lawrence, Sacramento: auditors. Ursula Marcedo, Hayward; Mrs.

DEMAND TICKETS SOURCE. the neminating committee were followed by a refusal to accept it

M. B. Dudley of Les Angeles and Mrs. W. A. Horton of Santa Cruz were named as vice war mothers business and civic organizations in L. I. when the election was halted by an effort to increase the sale of All Mrs. W. A. Clements of Sacramento, national recording secretary, who declared the proceedings to be il-legal, lacking the appointment of

Rising dramatically to her feet, Mrs. F. W. Sawyer, of San Fran-cisco, one of the women whose credentials were not recognized earlier in the day declared that the same tactics which had been used her were being used in the convention. The appointment of the tellers was ordered however; the election [] cancelled and nominations again Habitual disturbers in meetings

will be debarred from membership if resolutions recommended today for adoption by the national convention meeting in Sacramento next September, meet with favor. WHAT HONOR HEROES.

The planting of trees along an ocean to ocean highway in memoriam to the service men, was spon-sored by the convention. The planting of a tree in the state capitol grounds in Sacramento in tribute to the first Californian to fall overseas was suggested Resolutions endorsing a momement toward universal peace, to be consummated by the combined influence of the mothers of the world, were adopted. A communication was nuthorized sent to State Agricultural Society requesting that a portion of the exserved for the national convention in regard to their order it was recommended that only citizens of the United States be eligible for office and that the term be limited to one

the creation of a department of pan- developed a lawless element fic welfare with a calenge officer RACAL PREJUDICES the litted of a dromen array. The establishment of this new de-

partment and the consolidation therein of a dozen minor govern-mental bureaus, was one of President Harding's first and foremost campaign pleages.

Bank President Gets Job As Watchman its and city officials and . but of

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo June 4 ranks of the ten watchmen employed ranks of the law watchment employed these traditional conditions, and the the war of races was on in the streets at the streets of the atterner general of the of Trisa and was carried into Negro name before the world.

The argonaut days of Trisa and a member of the board of the its and county officers.

The lawless whites went into Nepro the first confictions of the Bank of Ulman.

The mayor of Trisa, and the first arged until well into the argonaut days of Trisa are history.

The lawless whites went into Nepro the first city, with a nobler and truer spirit and an awakened conchartered in 1901 with a capital of an investigation. The city ad gated. This lawless element fought aster.

Demands Pour in For Tickets For Pageant "California"



MISS ETHEL R. MEYER, who will play leading role in the pageant, "California," to be staged at the Oakland auditorium on June 14.

Proceeds of Affair Will Be Donated to Helping Disabled War Veterans of Eastbay District

vate hospitals of Oakland, were completed yesterday by the committee in charge of the affair for Oakland Chapter. American War Mothers, under whose direction the pageant will be staged. Advance sales of tickets for the pageant, according to committee members, have been exceptionally large and a record attendance is looked for.

Other and Irma Tempicton.

ance is looked for. followed by a refusal to accept it
from the convention.

Nomination of Mrs. M. F. Murray,
to head the ticket resulted in the
election. With Mrs. Murray, Mrs.
M. B. Dudley of Los Angeles, and
M. B. Dudley of Los Angeles, and Players participating will also en-tertain the members of the city's an effort to increase the sale of

> CAST IS LARGE.
> The cast of the production, which unusually large, includes some of

Daisy Wright's dancing school

Final plans for the staging of the The "poppy" cast includes: Flor-pageant "California" at the Oakland ence Jones, Delia Askham, Alleen Municipal Auditorium Tuesday even-Darte, Bernic Newford, June Parker, Ing. June 14, for the benefit of the Potothy Plantz, Francis Swedborg, wounded war veterons in Letterman Dorothy Parrish, Dorothy Clark, general hospital at Palo Alto and the pre-Oilver and Irma Templeton.

TO AID VETERANS. Large delegations of players in the production are from the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., American Legion, Im-proved Order of Red Men, Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, Y. M. I, and the Y.

be used to aid the disabled war vetcrans and the affair has been endorsed by all of the city's business. civic, religious, patriotic and fraterthe hest known amateur Thespians nal organizations as a worthy cause. in the bay district, who have been working under the supervision of throughout the entire eastbay dis-Mile. Anais Molicre, who has been trict and at the headquarters of the personally supervising the prepara- pageant committee of the War Moth-"Popples" included in the cast of will also be sold at the Auditrium "California's Glory" the imal tab-the evening of the production but ean of the pageant, in which will committee members predict that he featured Miss Charlotte Lenay of practically all of the choice seats will be the pupils of Miss be disposed of before the end of the

Crime and Corruption Declared Cause of Riot

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES. Editor of the Tul-a Tribune (By Consolidated Press)

the capital of an El Docado locates of its wealth. But Tuls niore than a city of millionaires, is a city of generally-distribut wealth and has the highest per cap-Ha wealth of any city in the world Tulsa is young. When this territory came into statehood fourteen veats ago, Tulsa was a village Today the an ambitious little metropolis of

Welfare Department
Is Doomed, Belief
By GEORGE R. HOLLYES
International News Service Start
WASHINGTON. hunc 4—Despite heroc efforts on the part of the administration to save it, it appeared to-day that the legislation authorizing that the legislation authorizing on the creation of a department of white molested This has the creation of a department of white molested This has the law that there was to be make "necktie party" that night That have had their disgraceful stories element of whites began to collect around the county court house and been too busy with his own private affairs to invest his conscience in his cuitenship, the result hear that here was to be make "necktie party" that night. That have had their disgraceful stories element of whites began to collect around the county court house and the lawless went wild in the matter derowd. Then a small hand of armed negroes came by in automobile to the sense a The police of the police force through active of the police as a military body was conspicuous by its absence. This same with the crime conditions problem on little molested. This has developed a lawless element.

RACIAL PREJUDICES.

Winie Tuisa is a Western city in spirit, in energy and Cuterprise, about 40 per cent of its population comes from states classed as south And such part of the lawless element as has that buckground has racial prejudices well intrenched Lack of law enforcement h likewise permitted had elements to develop a dicre-pact for both coun-

Only recently a group of public-spirated citizens protested against spirated citizens protested against more guns. And before midnight ended in ashes, these traditional conditions, and the the war of races was on in the streets. Tulsa will redeem her splendid

-Tulsa is ministration investigated and found itself practically spotless.

About one-seventh of the population of the city is colored. Most of east part of the city, which is called Negro Town. There most of the criminals of the community, both white and black, found harbor.

There this riot began.
In its inception it was the 100,000 people.

While this is a rich agricultural while gul. The girl screamed. The Los Angeles was named the 1922 that has given this city its remarkconvention city over Long Beach to very short and advanced it at least

The word was passed among the eleabic growth and advanced it at least
ment that has not been taught to tory. They are not sentenced to the convention of the city over Long Beach to the convention of the city over Long Beach to the convention of the city over Long Beach to the convention of the city over Long Beach to the convention of the city over Long Beach to able growth and advanced it at least ment that has not been taught to tory. They are not confined to 50 years ahead of its normal growth, lespect the law that there was to be southern cities. Cheago and Omaha Men have come to Tulsa to make a "necktic party" that night. That have had their disgraceful stories:

> con and that some time ago he went ever and talked with some of their firm resolve to clean house and have leaders and told them that they a police force that can police the would be held responsible if anything city. Tulsa has resolved that the happened. But apparently no arrests crime carmyal ends here and will be

made. BACKGROUND OF RIOT. This is the background out of

The whites who gathered around the court house Tuesday night went rebuild and restore that which the away to get arms when they found lawless have destroyed and to-build the negroes arriving with arms. The a cleaner, a better and more sanitary negroes went away for more men and section of the city than that which

WILL CONVENE IN S. F. IN AUGUST

William J. Bryan, Governor Stephens and Other Notables to Make Addresses.

The Forty-seventh Annual Conven-ion of the National Woman's Chrishe San Francisco Civic Auditorium August 18-23 next. Delegates and visitors from every state in the Union, Aluska, Hawaii and Forto Rico have signified their intention of coming and there will be thousands n attendance. Reservations are already being made at the hotels. The realizonds have made rates from different points in the east and return.

Besides the usual convention fea-

Besides the usual convention features, reports will be given by Miss Anna A. Gordon, National President, and Miss Julia Pecul, editor of the 'Union Signal," the national organ of the W. C. T. U. of their trip through South America, where they are at present making a survey of temperanee conditions; William Jonnings Bryan is expected to be the speaker one evening; Chester Rowell another evening, Saturday evening, August 20, there will be a demonstration by the children and voung tion by the (hilden and voung people; Thursday evening, August 18, will be the great get-together dinner at the Auditorium with places for \$20.

At this dinner Governor Wm. D. Stephens will be among the speakers, and Miss Anna A. Gordon will be the toast mistress.

The officers of the National W. C. T U. are: Miss Anna Gordon, Lyan-ston, Illinois, president; Mrs. Ella A Boole, Brooklyn, New York, vice president at large; Mrs. Frances I Parks, Evansion, Illinois correspond

ing secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, Fargo, North Dakota, recording secretary: Mrs. Sain II. Hoge, Lincoln, Virginia, assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, Evanston, Illinois, treas-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of California (North) which is the hostess organization, and of which Mis, Sain J. Dorr of San Francisco is president, has been hoosting for Northern and Central California since early in January. A

series of articles describing the beauties and products of these sections of California is appearing in the "Union Signal," thus advertising his part of the state in every state n the Union and also in thirty other untries of the world. Beside this there is to be an ex-position of the products of the Northern and Central counties at the he convention, beginning August 16, when the executive board of the or-ganization begins its meetings.

Mrs, Jennie Lind Redfield and Mrs. W. Johnson of Berkeley have been elected delegates to the convention and Mrs Elizabeth Musselman also of Berkeley has been elected alter-

Girl, Who at 17, Took Mate 83, Left Only \$20

Aged Man in Will Complains That Young Bride Was Indifferent.

Special to THE TRIBUNE, LOS ANGELES. June Thomas Eyster, who married Beulah Blanche Mosher when he was \$3 and she was 17, bequeathed his wife \$20 in his will, which was filed for pro-

bate today.

Eyster, who was reputed to be wealthy, died May 7 at his home, 711 Sacramento street, Altadena. In the petition for probate of his

will the value of the estate was estimated to "exceed \$10,000."

The wife, who lived with her husband only three months and then filed suit for divorce, was said to be living in Calapatria, California. The clause in the will by which she was

given \$20 of the estate, read in part as follows: "I act advisedly in making her bequest under this will small by reason of the fact that in my judgment she has failed and refused to perform her obligations towards me and has separated herself from me without

The residue of the estate as left in equal parts to six relatives living

Sacramento Building Permits, \$560,695

Special to THE TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO. June 4.—Building permits for Sacramento in May. totaled \$560.695, as compared with \$274,680 for May, 1920. There is now \$10,000,000 in sight with which to begin construction work this year, including the new schools many of which are under construction, cap-itol extension buildings and the new \$1.800,000 filtration plant

the fire department. Then it started and fires were started to cover the old Town was a vast acreage of ashes and the state militia had the city under martial law.

some time past the bad negroes had is characteristic of the aggressively been collecting aims and ammuni-progressive Tulsan, Tulsa lifts her head from its hour of shame with buried with the ashes of the Negr

Town that is gone What is more, the public-spirited prideful citizens of Tulsa have met in conference to resolve and lay plans to

Lockwood School Boys' Band Will Enter for Trophies at Annual Contest at the State Fair



Members of the Lockwood grammar school boys' band who will inaugurate a campaign to raise money to purchase new uniforms with a theater party at the T. & D. Theater on Tuesday

Series of Social Events Planned to Provide Funds for -Members in the Forthcoming Competition.

From an initial membership of three to its present membership of prize, state fair, 1917; third prize, state fair, 1918, and first prize, the Lockwood Boys band has grown since 1903 and is now the oldest grammar school death of the school principal and orbind in the country. The band was granized by Charles Greenman, they principal of Lockwood school.

A series of social events to raise principal of Lockwood school. Eganized by Charles Greenman, then principal of Lockwood school and also a director for many years.

To raise funds to equip members of the band with uniforms a theater party will be given by the band on the wanter of Tuesday funa 14 H McCutches secretary and Mrs. the evening of Tuesday, June 14. Haccording to announcement yester- W.

band will go to the State Fair in H. Nuttall, F. J. Allen and F. M. September, and enter the annual Driesbach. The committee of whist having won the first prize at the Itall, Mrs. T. F. Bacon, Mrs. H. Ham-Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915, ilton, Mrs. LaRue and Mrs. W. Cal-

McCutchen, secretary, and Mrs. Callahan, treasurer. The thea-When completely uniformed the F. Bacon, chairman; W. H. Sims, W chool band contest. The Lock and dances is Mrs. F. M. Driesbach wood boys now have a record of Mrs. A. H. Nelson, Mrs. W. H. Nut-

Church Membership in U.S. **Doubled During 25 Years**

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Special to THE TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Mill-tant membership in the churches has practically doubled in the United States in the last twenty-five years. although during the same time the nation's population has increased only 69 per cent.

Church membership is climbing at the rate of 1,000,000 individuals year. Nearly 7,000,000 persons became members of religious bodies in the ten year period ended De-cember 31, 1916, according to the consus bureau, which period in-cluded two years when the great war was spreading its influence over the world.
Ministers and officers of churches

familiar with the census bureau in vestigations, which are presumed to be impartial, point to this data in answer to the often repeated question as to whether the world war proved the church movement a practleal failure. An army of 45,000,now enrolled in the membership

WORLD IS BETTER. and violence, are only petty out-bursts in the view of thoughtful

churchmen. The government's investigations began in 1890 under a special act of isters, are given credit for part of congress amending the law under the large increase in church memwhich the census bureau is established and operates.
The church or religious consus is

based on questionnaires distributed to denominations, congregations and divisional organizations within the The first church čensus taken in als, out of a total population of nearly 63.000,000. This showed 35 Y. W. C. A., and the J.

rolled in churches. Sixteen years later the total creased to 35,000,000 as compared with a national population of 84,-000,000. The church membership then constituted 42 per cent of the total population. In 1916 the church membership had jumped to more than 41,000,000 persons.

An unusual factor in the present church situation is seen in the fact hat more than 20,000,000 persons, mainly children, are enrolled in Sunday schools. This is within 1.000,000 of the total church mempership in 1890.

More than 2.000,000 persons decote a whole of part of their time

to teaching in Sunday schools and (by this bylen approximately one in each fifty persons in the United States is actively engaged in advancing the cause of religious training, not counting min-isters, missionaries, church secretaries and volunteer workers. The movement to give religious

training to children has obtained an unheard-of impetus in the last ifteen years, reports show. Sunday schools always have been maintained by most church denominations, but in recent times special attention has been given to them. The Sunday school extension movement soon was made international in scope, so that there now is direct connection between the younger generation of the nations of Europe. The idea that development of the

Sunday school extension work would result in larger membership rolls for churches, seems to have been proved reliable by the census inves-

200,000 ACTIVE WORKERS. In addition to Sunday school Annie Kilgore, teachers there are more than 200,heir entire time to church work These nunisters. readers, rabbis, priests and others described by different ratings ac-cording to the denominations, but authorized to solemnize marriages, preach and perform other works generally regarded as those of the church head. ters are several million lay workers secretaries and volunteer helpers, who devote their time to the work because of interest and enthusiasi and who receive no or practically no compensation.

Dovetailing the church investiga-tion with the data of the regular decennial census count, church officials rate the United States the greatest church-going country in the world. The regular decennia The steady growth of religious census shows that there are training, the rapidly growing army roughly, 20,000,000 family groups in the nations' nonulation. purpose to live according to the this into consideration in connection teachings they elect, say church with the total church population of officials, gradually is making the 45,000,000 and the Sunday school United States and the entire world attendance of 20.000,000, it is arbetter instead of worse.

The foibles of fashion, scanty dressing, divorce coming in what seems like a wave in the wake of war, extravagance, law breaking war, extravagance, law breaking war only point out. census data does not show exactly.

MODERN METHODS HIGH. Modern methods of church reuiting, disapproved by some minbership. One of these is the recrea tional church plant, with gymna sium, bowling, all game rooms where young women and men meet organize clubs and engage in special This class of religious work study. This class of religious work may be studied in the next census count if congress authorizes the The membership and work of organizations, like the Y. M. C. A., the . W. C. A., and the Young Men's

Hebrew Association and like sociestudies of the Census Bureau. Adoption of advertising methods being an important factor in increasing church membership. In most large cities newspapers carrying a page devoted to church advertisements and church news at least once each week. in some cities the newspapers donate to each church an inch of space classified in l this special page. In cities where one of the tusks of the prehistoric the space is not donated the charge is comparatively small. The Census Bureau returns show Mrs. Marion T. Leach, repre-there are, roughly, sixty-nine de-sentative of an American concern, nominations of religious faith in is the only female member of the ling with a friend at Orland in an the United States. If the many sub- chamber of commerce in Buenos effort to locate his relatives, He is divisions within the denominations Aires. are taken into consideration the total

OTHER DENOMINATIONS. On the Pacific Coast, for instance, church members are found in the are 6000 Buddhists among the Japanese and Chinese. They have towns of less than 25,000 populamore than a dozen temples and tion, the census data show, contrary to what might be expected. The nominations represented are Balass, several subdivisions of Ger-Dunkers. Christadelphions, great cities. Icelandic Evangelical, Lutheran Synod and Defenceless Menonites,

Relating, among other how Lady Astor obtained for her a ticket to hear Lloyd George speak on the Irish question in the House of Parliament, Miss Ida Green, former executive secretary of the Oak-land Young Women's Christian As-sociation, will speak in the Y. W. C. A auditorium, 1515 Webster street. Tuesday night on the subject of her experiences in the British Isles. The lecture, which will beefit of the Frances Willard Girls' Home, on Twelfth street in West Oakland. Miss Green's lecture will be under

he auspices of the Alameda County teen months in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. She will describe how she was with "The coordingly determined on months of the present system, and scribe how she was with "The coordingly determined on months or the coordingly determined on the coordinate of the

Here are the W. C. T. U. women who are sponsoring the lecture. Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Miss Jennie Lind Redfield, Mrs. Melva Green, Mrs. Hattie McMath, Mrs. Ida Blockman, Mrs. S. R. Slater, Mrs. George H. Wood, Mrs. E. Musselman and Mis.

115 AUTOS PASS **CERTAIN CORNER EVERY 5 MINUTES**

One hundred and fifteen automobiles passed a given point every five minutes between 6 o'clock and 6:15 last night, according to Mrs. Lee Housler, who held a watch on them by way of a check on traffic. The given point was the Landon Court apartments, Harrison and Grand avenue. This would be an average of 1380 mobiles per hour. Mrs. Housler, who has been observing traffic at this point for some time, says the count she tock last night is

Naval Romance In Orient Is Revealed

PLYMOUTH, Mass. June 4 - A comance of the Far East came to ight when Rev. and Mrs. Haig Adalourian announced the engagement t their daughter, Margaret Lyle, to eutenant Mark Hanna Crouter, U The young naval officer gradnated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in June, 1919, and is assigned to the gunboat

Miss Adadourian, who is a memer of Boston University alumnae, is teaching at Nanking University. Nanking. China, and it was while the Elcano was in eastern waters the couple met. The bride elect's father is paster of the Manomet Congrega-

Mastodon Skeleton Is Found in Oregon

complete skeleton of a mastodoninches in diameter has been discovered in Butcher Knife Canyon, four miles east of here. All the bones have not yet been uncarthed, but it is by churches also is credited with believed to be a complete specimen Arlington citizens plan to have the find exhumed and brought here to be mounted and placed on exhibition for automobile tourists.
William Marshall, sheep herder. made the discovery. what he thought was a stake pro-

truding from the ground which

closer investigation proved to be

mammoth.

is more than one hundred. Probably no other country in the Occidental world has as large a number of denominations.

buildings, But the great bulk of American

Less than 40 per cent of the total church membership is enrolled in More than sixty of the main denon- the big cities, indicating that church- charge of violating the federal more than sixty of the main denom- the big cities, indicating that church- charge of violating the federal light-inations reported in the census a goers there number only about 18, laws after many gallons of brandy total membership of 1,000,000 per- 000,000 persons and that the best and wine were found. According to sons or more each.

The various denominations are discretions. field for recrusting is in the urban f

the state of the s

CZAR'S PICTURE TO BE SHOWN ON RUSSIAN MONEY

Lenine Changes Plans And He Now Will Issue Silver Currency.

Special Correspondence to Onkland TRIBUNE and The New York Hernid.

REVAL, June 4 .- After having atlempted to abolish money, the Soviet Government is going to use coinage ngain. Paper money it has never been t nearly worthless in his deliberate attempt to destroy the capitalist system by debauching the currency and by a continued process of inflation which enabled him to confiscate secretly and unobserved an important part of the private wealth of Russia. The great Government mint in the fortress of SS Peter and Paul, Petrograd, will soon be at work again striking coins. The whole scheme of work has already been mapped out: the machinery has all been put in order, and 1240 workmen will be om-

ploved
This is one of the most striking evidences so far that Lepine has abandoned Communism Silver money will first be used and the rubles and smaller coin will bear the effigy of Nicholas the Second, as no other molds are available. Lenine came to the conclusion that no other sort of money would induce the peasants to part with their produce DISCONTENT GROWS.

"We made concessions to the pensants. We reduced the previous "razverstka" from 425 million poods of bread to 240 millions. We permitted in 10 governments the free sale and purchase of bread, fodder and pola-toes Nevertheless the discontent

grows"
Thus spoke Zinovieff to the Petro grad workmen, and it must be ad-mitted that there is more than more discontent. Peasant risings are going on all the time, and when suppressed in one government they hurst out in another, employees of the Soviet are beaten by the mujiks, officials of the Soviet are sometimes killed The reason is that the whole policy of the Bolsheviki up to recently has gone against the economic system, and against their interests. The larmers' opposition was for a long time passive, but now it has in some places taken an active form

PEASANTS DENOUNCE At hist the Bolsheviki con enter themselves with denouncing the heasants as "small bourgeoisie" "counter revolutionists" and the Righth Soviet Congress openly stigmatized the country people as not only a threat to the whole Bolshevist scribe how she was with "Pussyiotot" Johnson at the time he was "ragged" in London and also promises to tell of how she was the object of a similar "ragging" at the hunds of St. Andrews students in Scotland.

Scotland. lages," and Zinovieff. Kalinin, and other Bolshevist leaders spoke to the

same effect The source of the trouble consists in the fact that the peasant does not occupy a political position corresponding to his economic importance This did not matter when Russia was threatened by external focs, but it

Lenine's position with regard withe peasants hears some resembland to Lloyd George's position with regard to the Irish. The British Premier was once in favor of one Home Rule Par-Rament for all Ireland, and in one famous speech, delivered before the Curragh mutiny, he even threatened Ulster with war if she did not modrate her demands. Now he has quite hanged. In the same way Lenlne was at one ime in favor of making mujiks entire

owners of their land, and this stage in his political development was clearly marked by his book, "The Needs of the Village." A year ago, however, he changed his tune and said. "Our fight must now be with this small-bourgeois peasant element."

A month ago he changed again. It

owners of their land, and this stag

s a question, however, whether o tot he can reconcile his Communist dictatorship with the fixed desire of the peasantry for a very different kind of government. LEMINE'S TREORIES. Lenine's theories, as a matter of fact, have been drawn too much from

highly organized industrialism too much importance to the part which the workman plays in Russia's economic and politicial life, and too little importance to the part which he peasant plays or ought to play. The Socialist-Revolutionaries, importance to the peasant and too little importance to the workman. Now these two different ideals are coming into conflict,

because the workmen are more in-iclligent and concentrated and disinfined than the peasants, and they hold all the strategic points, but the ARLINGTON, Ore., June 4 - The peasants have a good many valuable cards in their hands too, and by and by they will have more.

Santa Rosa Farmer Ends Life in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Ly-man M. Benninghoff, about fifty years old, formerly proprietor of a poultry farm near Santa Rosa, committed suicide tonight in a room at Ti Fourth street; He told the proprietor, George E. Richards, that he had been ill for some time and he was under the care of two physicians. When found tonight he had shot himself in the head and had been lead for some hours. dead for some hours. He left no note but the coroner is communicatbelieved to have grown children

"Vice Den" Known As Goat Island, Raided

battering rams, two squads of deputy sheriffs from Los Angeles and Orange county, forced their way into an alleged "vice den" known as Goat Island, on the dividing line between the two counties, threw more than a score of persons into a panic and arrested four men. The four were booked at the county jail and a the officers the visitors were being served with the liquor.

for the summer? I heard him say to Alicia: 'My father is going Continued on Next Page)



to buy a second-hand car this sum-mer. Ah, not any flivver either.' That's what he said." Children do talk," Mrs. Bender

there's some simple explanation. I think somebody died and lett them money. You can't deny that they didn't use to seem so prosperous it can't be that she's such a clever manager. If it was that, who they'd have lived the way they do now all the time. But I remember a year ago this commencement, when Dorothy Gannett came to the president's she'd worn to every president's ception she ever went to. And thus

and shook her head by way scribing the dress Dorothy had worn.
"It's come since a year ago this last commencement. I can remem-

ory is entirely justified. Dorothy Gannett did wear the same dress to six annual president's receptions, a dress of pale-green crepe de chine that was part of her trousseau. But the seventh year she appeared in a daringly simple frock of midnightblue velvet trimmed with silver, a dress that she had made herself but nevertheless a dress that amply justified Mrs Stewart's suspicion tinctly handsomer than any other

For six years Dorothy Gannett did all her housekeeping with her own hands, except for a woman, who

lars began to occupy Trumbull Gannett's mind on a Saturday afternoon in June, the very Saturday of the president's reception at which Dorothy Gannett wore the crepe de chine dress for the sixth time.

fashioned one-story house. When the twins came, the spare bedroom that Trumbull Gannett had used for a study became a nursery. He made the loft of his own with bookshelves, a kitchen chair, a pine table, and an oil student's lamp

years old, and his specialty is gasd-

(Summer is a period when at all "aren't we terribly behind?" professors get no salary)

when he finished marking the exam- We're close to the edge, of course hour in which to reread the reports Jorgenson's heavy-oil engine solved the problem of designing a light-weight high-speed engine that

He was unpleasantly aware that

the annual reception at the presdent's house, and he wasn't at all sare that he had a clein white the and if he didn't Dorothy would have

as they put it a comfortable in come That meant they had the maids and belonged to the courter, club and went to Maire for Jun and course, they didn't have a cha fform Marriage had meant to Errosto that

The same of the sa

"Children do falk," Mrs. Bender countered.

"Yes," Mrs. Stewart admitted,
"and sometimes they say things."
Mrs. Bender sighed. "Dorothy Gannett is very clever," she said.

"I don't celieve she's so clever.
And any way I'm tired of hearing it," Mrs. Stewart spoke with the acidity of one to whom Dorothy Gannett had been held up as a model once too often.
"I think," she continued "that "I think," she continued "that

reception in the very same dress

Mrs. Stewart raised her evebrows

Mrs .Stewart's faith in her mem-

came in one day a week to do the washing and scrub the kitchen floor, and not always that. This last year Dorothy had paid quite eight dollars week for the part-time maid who fact that Ernesta's husband, who does them out, as they say in Chel- didn't know a shim from a gasket. Gannett has recently subscribed to no car.

TRUMBULL GANNETT is in the engineering school, hardly thirty specialty, judging by the number of study the subject. But it would be to suppose that Trumbuil he had known it all the time. Gannett is any less a professor for larly supposed to be useful. He

popularity of this course over the details of his expenditure have to wear dress clothes dorgenmeans that he has more papers to without arriving at any solution of son didn't lunch at the faculty club. correct, that's all. Thus, on this the problem. His mind was per-lic ate his lunch out of a (in bucket. June when feetly Trumbull Gannett's mind, professors torque at 16 wspeed in a gasoline Jorgenson, men in overalls" it was of Latin and professors of comparamotor, but it was incapable of the not the gifted Professor Langley who literature and professors of decisive stroke with which any busi- flew the first airplane, but the medieval history were playing ten- ness man would have settled so glar- houre Wright brothers with their a week. Could be follow the harvest Trumbull Cannett sat at his work- and outgo. He was no nearer a so- Trumbull Cannett paused, without save forty. Forty dollars a week table in the loft between two piles lation when the dinner-bell tinkled, consciously willing to do so in front would come to four hundred and of blue books, the final examination. He was apparently no nearer when of the open door of an automobile papers of his class in 'Gas 1.' To he was adjusting the white the that repair shop. He could never pass his right were the few books he had Dorothy had laundered for him at such a shop without wishing to go in yet to read, to his left were the the last moment. And he was cer- and look around. His original ambimany he had read, in front of him talmly no neater when he shook town had been to build motor-cars was a sheet containing the names, hands with the president of the uniformal denis in the course.

He was a conscientious man, Gan
The like of five hundred dots.

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prevent a stream of alien percep- lars kept popping into his mind as trance opened and a workman with tions from flowing through his if regularly forced there by a me- his cost on came out. He turned, as

He was conscious of sounds in the an intake-valve, irresistibly, regu- speak over his shoulder to someone chair, quick steps the momentary rush of water at the tap above the to bed afterward, he was preoccusink, voices-sounds that meant pred with the five hundred dollars that Dorothy and her sister Ernesta Dorothy tentatively introduced the setting duner. Ernesta had subject of money 'Oh, Tom,' she were getting dinner. Ernesta had subject of money stopped in on her way from Cali- said suddenly—she had a habit of fornia two days earlier and had in- calling him Tom because the name hour and time and a half for over-vited Dorothy and the twins to go Trumbull sounded to formal -- "Oh, time," he said angrily to Cape Cod with her for the sum- Tom," she said, apropos of nothing

books he could take half an Jorgenson was believed to have pull out all tight. We always do would drive a car as fit on six ner that he was not going to teach cents' worth of crude oil as the in the summer session. The moment present models will go on thirty Dorothy was out of town he was 35 that a boy who had spent three or cents' worth of gasoline. (Jorgen-ing to do something else, something son would undoubtedly be a million-

into the dress clothes he had worn

wash and iron one fer him and I he was absolutely sure that Dorothy and Anat gesture would have to wear the dress made ever from one in her trousseau, that the had worn to the last five faculty RNESTA and Dorothy word daughters of a family that had

August, but that is a matter of; hummer Forget it won't you'" es a matter of course, she did have a chauffeur. It was the ironwall "and wistfully

And there have been other ex- had three cars, and Dorothy's hustravagances that nobody knows band, who had once built an autoabout. Nobody except the Gannetts mobile engine from his own designs knows, for instance, that Trumbull in the engineering laboratories, had Professor Gannett did not perceive

Obviously Mrs Stewart's suspecions are not without reason. Clever tions, had a common starting-point tions, had a common starting-point as Dorothy Gannett is she is not that, indeed, they all revolved been."

The school of the starting point tions, had a common starting point tions, had a common starting point tions, had a common starting point that all these memories and account tions. the salary of an assistant professor of how to pay one's bills though a Trumbull Gannett assured her college professor. It was a com-Not with the price of twins what it plete surprise to him when his is today.

Which brings us to the five hunthe blue books, reached for a slip dred dollars.

The idea of the five hundred dolling the report on Jorgenson's en-

wife has money of her own, and be paid three hundred dollars. But session for six weeks and speul the would pay \$7.00 a day this year and dow, he opened his bag and took out statistics show that they seldom do. he would be very lucky and very remaining six weeks in the engineer—every body welcome. Tractor hands the grain-sack. He stuffed the over-But the twins did happen to the economical indeed, if the three hun- ing laboratories at work on his are now getting \$5.00 a day dred dollars left anything over after heavy-oil engine. But you couldn't he had paid his summer expenses work out a heavy-oil engine in six paper and started for the faculty and three months' house rent at weeks of the year. A job like that forty dollars a month and sent needed all your time-you needed to going in. Wilkinson was a professor with its contents, made a small bun-Dorothy enough money to come work on it continuously. From the of zoology. He asked Cannett if die that could be carried under his back on. Within four minutes Pro- first Jorgenson was bound to beat Cannett intended to teach in the arm or swung over his shoulder. And fessor Gannett had discovered that him he would be just about five hundred dollars behind if he taught in had struck out for himself, started a the summer session.

Where could be cut down? Professors are quite generally understood to know nothing of money. his dress clothes were old-fashioned, Professor Gannett went over and competent to deal with such began to take shape in a problem as how to secure high courts while ing a discrepancy between income bicycle shop. nett. But his conscience could not lars. The idea of five hundred dot- little office at one side of

> larly, rythmically When he and Dorothy were going

Trumbull shook his head "No," he said "No, not terribly, We always are But I'm going to will' teach in the summer session- we'll-

It was a life. It was a révealing It revealed to Trumbull Ganin the summer session. The moment of gas engineering, and the idea ing to do something else, something and picking up tools and the tricks that would actually bring him five of the trade could earn more money hundred dollars what it would be out it would be taken a four-years' course in en-comething. He would get that five gineering and had done two years of bundred dollars if he had to use a graduate work and eight years of black it is cliniched his lirge to of a and has to be of the strong har is. He would wring that rather took him aback. He had perhur de ed dollars from however teletany a world

Withfan effort he untirm hed has heer know how serious the situation ere, the cents an hour with time

He stroked her hair gently She craldn't, of course. What would the life of a charweman reals. She was of his professors spent a summer posited, with Minis to, he muled at a servant doing the hard physical working as a recchanic in a repair labor of the household. He put his shop? Logically be could hardly obarm around her shoulders and kiewed nect to a professor of rung enough tars half the money he had received her. She turded and rested her head money in the summer to go on pie- for the house.

Cilly I wish you were comp too she thate to be an in a city without Dorothy and the or three days.

won't ever do it again," TRUMBULL CANNETT walked twins. The thought of the faculty

The idea of the five hundred dollars. But the report on Jorgenson's engine he began to occupy Trumbull amnett's mind on a Saturday afterson in June, the very Saturday of perseident's receiption at which orothy Gannett wore the crepe de at the file did sums for fifteen minutes, and the twins aboard the was very freed He wished became a nursery. He at Trumbull Gannett had used for study became a nursery. He adde the loft of his own with locked the loft of his own with locked the loft of his own with place and he loft of his own with place and noil student's lamp Twins really ought not to happen a professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he are professor's family unless his session. If he accepted, he would he accepted he would he accepted he would he accepted he accepted he would he accepted he would he accepted he accepted he would he accepted he accepted he accepted he accepted he accepted he accepted he a

from you all summer-I never have

Jorgenson was a mechanic who the shop, working with his hands, Jorgenson wasn't annoyed because shiny, too tight Jorgenson didn't son didn't lunch at the faculty club. worth-while honors go to men like

chanical device, as a camshaft opens he passed through the door,, to behind him.

> DON'T have to," he was saying, not without a certain bitterness. peared in the door of the little office.

"Flighty cents or nothing" won't pay it," said the man in shirt sleeves All fight. the workman answer "I'll go find somebody that

If Trumbull Garnott had been a professor, of Latter he might have shringged his aboulders and reflected cynically. Such is the way of the machine age." But he was a profesmachine age" He dion't know in twelve months than he, who had

Laps known it before, but he had never reclized it before An effort he unclembed his district hid a sudden impulse to the dian't want borothy to get back and tell the man in shirt tiggesture. He must not let serves that he would take that that he would take

and a half for overtime. d trackedly worn. She have the president of the university say if one fessing during the college year Don't think about money," he Gannett kiew that the president 'Don't think about money all could hardly treat the matter logi-

slowly back from the railway sta- club did not entice him.

club He met Wilkinson as he was bummer session.

"No." Gannett heard himself say. "No, I'm going out West to study The fact is, small engine shop, built one thing nower farming. I want to see what they are actually doing in the field." body, raised his head. He was taller recognized him. than the average man, a little under were soft now, but they hadn't always ben soft. They were large, strong hands A week or two of hard And as for honor-didn't all the work would put him in shape again. Hard work would do hun good. He It was wondered how uncertain following ob- twelve weeks of work at fifty dollars and live on ten dollars a week and eighty dollars for the summer-almost enough to pay all his debts, al-

He realized that Wilkinson was sayshould think that would be very interesting-very.'

IV.

like the criminal he was. He told the one ile, why not a dozen? In eggs, and went to bed, He Dorothy as much, saying -- he was not yet equal to telling her the lie strolled down the main street. direct -- that he was staying at the interpered Mims, who sat begars and attended to the forward ing of mail. He had to trust Mims -there was no other way of confrom Montge. And it was necessary to deceive Dorothy. He felt that Dorothy would disapprove of what he was about to do Derothy world endeavor to dissuade him. He did not intend to be dissuaded

teenth, Trumbull Gannett carried a small traveling-bag to his locker in the engineering laboratories. returned to the faculty club, the bag contained a suit of khaki-colored overalls, convincingly stained with cylinder-oil and cup-grease, and pur of heavy pliers that he had made himself, out of exactly the right steel, and a curious socket- fellow" wrench of his own design. club he added two of the blue cham- tomers." bin whirts that workmen wear, a grain-sack, and the club stationery in a heavy manila envelope

letters to Dorothy. These he deintervals of twenty-four hours The second or e complained, though behtly, or not have

alls and the shirts and the munita Trumbull Ganhet threw down the envelope and the tools in it, tied the sack with a cord and threw the He asked Ganuett if dle that could be carried under his nulled down over his eyes and his bundle under his arm, in his blue shirt and his old clothes, he might safely have braved the bright Instinctively he straightened his of the station. No one would have

The train for the West was nearly weight, but large-boned. His hands due but he didn't move. Instead he but his bundle on the ground and sat down on it and whited, as it he were reconsidering his adventure. tion, he walked slowly up to a point opposite the engine. As the train started, he stepped alongside, caught phytform of the blind baggage. He caned his back against the end or the car, braced his feet against the firmly over his eyes. As the train gathered speed, clicking over the switches, boring into the night, face of Professor Trumbull Cannett.

THIRTY hours later, a tall young man, very pale under a thick coat of cinders, registered at the hotel in TRUMBULI. GANNETT proceeded Pawnee, Kansas, as T. Gannett, ate an enormous breakfast of ham and two days he had rented the house for heavily. He did not waken till noonthe summer season for the flat sum Then he brose, washeed off some of of one hundred dollars. He wrote the cinders, ate a dinner that would have staggered Dorothy Gannett, and

He had seen mile after mile of he expected to stay there all summer. age-point behind the tender of the He secured a pile of the club's sta- express he had caught out of Omaha. tionery, letterheads and envelopes. He had heard nothing but wheat at dinner in the little hotel. hind the desk at the club and sold was wheat mad But T. Gannett was after his day's worknot sure he wanted to harvest whent He passed two garages with an incealing from Dorothy his absence larger. He paused to look in. The yest moon coming up out of repairs. The yard outside contained In the afternoon of June four- the valves ground before Saturday. The proprietor shook his head. "No chance," he said,

> The farmer swore and moved on. T. Gannett approached the garage 'Are you the boss?" he asked Sure" he said, 'but didn't you hear what I said just now to that We're so full up now we can't take care of our regular cus-

before the Fourth of July."

I don't want any work done-I want to do so," T. Gannett said. The boss looked at him sharply. "You a mechanic?" he asked. He spent the evening writing two Yes," said T. Gannett.

What's the matter with you-why aren't you workin'a" "Just got off the train this morn--vours is the first place I've hit." Again the boss gave him a sharp

ppraisure glance ing received a really satisfying let- all right work for ten men. But down his week's wages by fifteen had been injured that Dorothy would not have time are you a real guy or ought I to put he had to make it. He had set his Gannett was able to make a to write a long letter in the first two you on the gas pump?"

I heart on making that five hundred piete list of parts and wire it to ter from her. He knew in advance what I'd like to know in advance is dollars-"I'm a real guy," said T. Gannett- clear, on arriving in Monroe with sas City. Parts were not so scarce

'Can you lap in a piston?"

"How long'll you stay?" summer-if the price right."

"I'm payin' sevenly-five cents an hour to real mechanics," the man admitted, "but—"

"How much for overtime?" double time on Sundays.' "I'll start at that."

"In half an hour. said the Kansan.

"In hair on." said the "All right," said the on. What's your name?" you're on.

Toni? "Tom," said Professor Trumbull Gannett without a flicker.

"My name's Smith," the boss said. That night Professor Gannett sent the first letter on to Mims to be re-mailed to Dorothy and wired Mims

his new address.
For a week T. Gaunett suffered all the fortures that await the man who is not accustomed to physical lahor. His hands were bruised, blistered, skinned; his finger-nails were split and broken; he ached as if he had been beaten with a club. Those first nights he took off his shoes and dropped on the bed, and slept -too tired to undress. But gradually his hands hardened, left his body, he adjusted himself

The unaccustomed evertion came easier. He no loo'er gritted his teeth when he applied a wrench to a frozen stud. He swung the weight of his body against it easily, confidently. He had ceased seriously to try to get the grease out of his skin. It was enough if his hands did my ... smudge the paper when he wrote to Dorothy. He worked ten hears a day seven days a week.

After three weeks he began actu-

ally to enjoy himselfe One night he drove twenty miles out into the dusty country-wish a wrecking car to bring in a disabled machine. of those July nights when Westerners say they can hear the corn grow no one can sleep happily indoors. dash of the flying car cooled his with a swing He liked it. the feel of his own physical strength, than a hundred " In the weeks following he often The town drove the wrecking car at night, annell was after his day's work. Sometimes he did emergency repairs by the light of a flaring gasoline torch, somequiring eye. The second was - the times with only the light of the harwheat stubble like a great red wafer. No member of the faculty at Monroe would have recognized him in the more flivers and several trucks, would have recognized him in the While he stood watching, a farmer grease-stained overalls, his crumpled drove up with a big truck to inquire felt hat, with the cud of tobacco in if there was any chance of getting his cheek. His manner, his walk, his speech had all changed. He was developing something very like a sec-

ond personality—rougher, sturdier, happier than his old one. the thought of the five hundred dol-lars again obsess him. He had been had harvested twenty thousand dolaveraging sixty dollars a week, but it wasn't nough. He had had to spend twenty. Most of the twenty take you—a hundred dollars will buy went for food. He are as he had a couple of spare tires for my new went for food. He are as no use a car"
never eaten before. There was no car"

He had safely only two weeks heart on making that five hundred plete list of parts and wire it to Kan-

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corner at twenty miles an hour and struck a telephone pole head-on. The impact had sent him through the wind-shield and dropped him astride the hood. His face was cut up by looked a complete wreck at first glance. The telephone pole fitted radiator was dished. The front axle had been bent in a semi-circle. There said.

was no telling whether the motor had beeen driven back on the frame "How long will it take to get it

repaired?!" the man asked. Couple of weeks!' the man repeated.

"I need it tomorrow. got to have it by Saturday. I'm going

T. Cannett shook his head, "By Monday, then?"

Couldn't be done-if you go in this car, you'll wait two weeks "Guess I'd better get me a new the man said. point the family when I've just put nine thousand bushels in the ele-

"Guess you'd better, then," T. Ganfigure any way to hard it into Paw- we're starting in the year nee City. The hoss's flivver had no dred dollars to the good. erane and the Fortner was in no condition to diff on its own front wheels. He would have to come back with the treaking car.

"WHAT'LL it cost to fix her up?" W T. Gannett shook his head.
"Maybe three hundred — maybe five hundred. You can't tell until it's torn down."

What's your guess?" "My guess is that there's about ten days' work on it-they'll charge spring. -one of those still hot nights when you a dollar and a quarter an hour no one can sleep happily indoors, for that—say one hundred and nett are now turning those used cars. But the breeze that came over the twenty-five—and then anywhere into cash as fast as T. Gannett can twenty-five—and then anywhere into cash as fast as T. Gannett can from a hundred and fifty to three or put them into first-class funning aculty club, and thus implying that wheat that morning from his vani- sweating body. He hoisted the wreck four hundred for new parts. A new condition. They ought to clean up radiator alone will cost you better several thousand dollars on the sum-

"It isn't worth fixing."
"Sure, the Forner is a good car." "It's a hell of a car," the man said. His cuts had begun to sting him. "l'il take a chance on it if you'll

sell it cheap. "I'll give you a hundred for it as

"Make it a hundred and fifty" T. Gannett shook his head firmly. 'Nope," he said. "Split the difference?" "Nope," said T. Gannett.

forced caim he cranked the flivver and got in. He had never bargained pefore. This bargain mattered. But in this car about the twentieth of Not until the first days of Septem- if he was going to bargain-he was after nine weks of fredom, did going to bargain. He wasn't going

lars' worth of wheat
"All right," said the man, Most of the twenty take you-a hundred dollars will buy

had for food. It had to be satisfied, opened his money-belt, and ab- cleverness Dorothy would be back in Monroe stracted five twenties. "Done." he said briefly

on the twentieth. He must be there He came back two hours later with management. more in which to make that five the wrecking car. He had made an hundred. The work was already arrangement with Smith by which hundred. The work was already arrangement with Smith by which. But it is extremely doubtful if Mrs. slacking and he had less than four he was to repair the car in the shop hundred dollars in the money belt in his own time. The next moraing secret of how the Cappetra and the car in the skip. The loss of the state of the skip. hundred dollars in the hones of a single he was up at five o'clock to tear the Monroe is a lonext his skin. The loss of a single he was up at five o'clock to tear the Monroe is a lonext his skin. The loss of a single he was up at five o'clock to tear the Monroe is a lonext his skin. The got work Sunday at dhuble time would cut car down and learn just how badly it He wouldn't makefit. And happily all there. By ten o'clock

with its extra pay.

NE afternoen, just as he was washing up for supper, the telephone raing. Somebody was in trouble gut on the Pawnee road, five ble out on the Pawnee road, five parts. The car was as good as it had miles west. The wrecking car was ever been; perhaps better; it lacked away on a trip, but Gannett assured only painting. T. Gannett hadn't the man he'd be out in half an hour. time to paint it. He offerred it for . He threw a tow-rope into the boss's sale as it was for eight hundred flivver, cranked it, and started west dollars. Smith said he would give a cloud of, dust.

The wrecked car proved to be a hurry, but he cold Smith to come 118 Fortner six The farmer who again. Smith offered six-fifty. Two word it had tried to turn a sharp days later T. Cannett sold the Forta real estate agent who had the cash T. Gannett looked at his water. He could catch the noon train for won. He had made his five hundred on the car alone. He had more than four hundred besides. He needn' the blind baggage. He' could treat himself to a berth in the Pullman. He would arrive in Monroe with nine hundred dollars-in bills.

by Lucian Cary.

that five hundred dollars in cash. He then as they became a year later; the began to hang around the garage he got them all within a week. He

after supper whether there was continued to do his ten-hours' stunt emergency work or not. He wasn't for Smith's garage. At night he did going to miss a trip into the country, six or seven hours more on the Fort-

owned it had tried to turn a sharp

Smith was so outraged at T. Gannett for quitting that he had to tell Smith the truth.
Smith looked at T. Gannett and did not smile. He was very much in "Look here," he said, "What do you make as a professor?"

T. Gannett told him.
'Hell!" said Smith. "If you'll stick here I'll take you into partnership with me. I need a man like you for a partner You'll make five thousand the first year or I'll give you

T. Gunnett shook his head.
"I'll see you next summer," he

"Listen," Smith urged. "You and I know there's money in used cars People get tired of a car in a couple of seasons. Then they begin to notice little things—a rattle here and a dent there. Most any car two years old can be made good as new with a few dollars' worth of new parts and a few days' work. You made a good thing out o' this Fortner. Why stop" Why/not do it every week? One swallow don't make a summer." T. Gannett was interested; but he wanted to got home; he tore himself

VII.

PROFESSOR TRUMEULL GAN-NETT dropped off the train Monroe at eight o'clock in the even ing of September nineteenth. He was wearing the suit he had worn three months before, but he had exchanged the grain-sack for a proper suitcase and he had a new hat. He looked presentable, but he didn't particularly care whether he did or skin belt around his waist - He took

a taxicab to the house. The front door opened. stood there. He called to her. He ran up the walk and threw his arms around her and hugged her He kissed her. Dorothy kissed him And then she drew backe She spoke She spoke words that most husbands have heard from their wives but that Professor Trumbull Connett had

never heard from his wife until now. She said: broken glass, but his only other in-juries were to his temper The car But Dorothy had after all, only one serious reproach when he had told her. It was that he hadn't

taken her along "I will take you next summer," Dorothy knitted her brows.

"You can't do a thing llike that again, Tom. Really, it wouldn't be good for you "Did you ever see me look better

in my life?" Dorothy smild at his tanned face. "No," she admitted. And then she

take the whole family to Kansas hands!" She cried "Your poor City." "Poor hands, nothing, They're tough as sole leather. They'll soften

up again in a week and I'll get the grease out of them."
"But your finger-nails!" "They'll grow again."
"But, Tom," Dorothy protested. "you can't spend your summers like

that. You need a vacation. You need-"I got what I needed-exactly nett sud. He had hooked up the what I needed he told her. He tow-rope and pulled the Fortner off lifted the money-beit. "Think what lifted the money-beit. "Think what the telephone pole. But he couldn't it means—we won't owe a nickel and we're starting in the year four hunmeans I can go on being a professor

And Dorothy, being a sensible person and open to logic, eventually agreed with him. He borrowed three thousand dollars last winter and dur ing the Christmas holidays he and Dorothy went out to Pawnee sas, and made a deal with Mort Smith, and invested the money used cars which are a good deal cheaper in December than they are

a few months later, and ordered new parts so they'de be on hand They went back to Pawnee City in June, and Smith and Ganmer's work.

T. Gannett has already bought the car which little Richard Gannett, or little Phillip Gannet, whichever it was, prophesied to Mrs. Stewart's small daughter. It is a Durbrow of the year 1915, which is a long time ago, eveen for a Durbrow, but just th same the old boat has sporting lines and rides like a Pullman sleeper, and when, at thirty-five miles an hour, the professor steps on her tail, the motor doesn't try to jump out of the hood; it just calmly turns up the desired R P. M.'s. Tfl Gannett and Dorothy Gannett and the twins will start from Pawnee

September and drive the eight hundred miles in about four days, so as to arrive in time for the opening of had harvested twenty thousand dol- the first semester.

Lurs' worth of wheat If Mrs Stewart survives her first "I'll glimpse of the Gannetts in their car, that they have inherited money. will certainly be confirmed in her suspicion that it isn't Dorothy's Even Mrs. Bender,

> be forced to admit that it can't be Mrs. Bender will learn the truth.

stanck protagonist that she is,

(THE END)

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The BRIDE of MISSION SAN JOSE By John Augustine Cull. A man canc from the and stood by inter- He was did stood by inter- He was drad stood by inter- He was drawn and stood by inter-

Captain Morando, commander of the Pu-chlo San Jose, makes love to Carmellia, beautiful daughter of Senor Mendoza, administrator of the Mission San Jose. His court is not unfavorably received, but Senor Mendoza interrupts with more serlous affairs for the young captain. Yoscolo and Stanislaus, Indian chieftains, threaten trouble. Drouth has laid a heavy band over the Santa Clara valley. Mexico and the United States are at the breaking noint and the fate of California is in the balance. Shall England or America win the race? The mission cattle are driven inland. All day long the vaqueros rush into the surging tumult of thirst crazed beasts. The Indians, in poverty and privation, storm the church, but are balted by Padre Osuna's calm defiance. In retrespect the author reveals the bereism of Sonor Mendoza, when in the army of Napoleon and on shipboard. Curmelita and Senor Mendoza are discussing the new wor'd affairs. He says the English of American flag will soon float over California.

O'Donnell, American secret agent, planming to control California, holds a conference with Mendoza, Padre Osuna is stricken with illness and refuses Mendoza's offer of medicinal back. Then comes the merienda, or pienic. The carretas are surging forward when this installment opens

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

The eastern sky was rosy. The morning star still shone undimmed, though all others had retired. The canyon facing the procession hidden in purple twilight, while the mountain peak blazed like some glory throne. The joyful men and women became silent before the majesty.

the shadows up the hills. These shadows were flying to the picnickers as if for protection, when, lo! the sun was on the eastern horizon. Mendoza signaled Captain Morando, who chanted the opening line

In the valley the light was chasing

of Saint Francis Assisi's "Canticle to the Sun." Tongue after tongue caught up the words The Indians, who had been taught singing and knew well the music of the church, united with the others, and the swell of five hundred voices rolled over valley and hill.
"O, most high, Almighty, good Lord, to thee belong the praise,

honor and all blessings. 'Praised be our Lord, for our Sther the wind, and for air and cloud, calms and all weather, by the which thou upholdest in life all crea-

"Praised be my Lord for our sister water, who is very serviceable unto us, and humble, and precious, and "Praised be my Lord for our

brother fire, through whom thou givest us light in the darkness; and he bright, and pleasant, and very mighty and strong. "Praised be my Lord for our mother the earth, the which doth

sustain us and keep us, and bringeth forth divers fruits and flowers of many colors, and grass"
"Adelante!" again called Mendoza.

and once more they were off. The odor of pine reached them at one height: at another the resinous redwood, in mammoth groves, pointed The senoritas and caballeros talked, laughed, sang, and per-

ance to the canyon which marked animals winded. High-steppin e beginning of the Calaveras Val-Vast tangles of blackberry hushes were everywhere creening un dropping their branches dark with queen of the hesta" rinening fruit. Tinkling rills ran

around the vines, ate their fill. at close of spring, on which occasion slip backward foot by foot. the first fruits were gathered by the pany, with feasting, dancing and

whose carriage first reached the merienda ground was queen of the day, leader. and an early-California chariot race occurred yearly here.

Down the inclined way the carretas leros. went, toward the bottom of the valley where the choicest berries grew. California horses' Viva the Schorita.

Mendoza wheeled his horse and Mendoza!" "We rest gave the command to stop. few minutes Then let the carretas in which compete in the race range themselves as will be directed, and horses broke

Pedro Zelaya and Fulgencio Higuera were appointed judges. Soon a score or more were dez.

The judges were busy moving one wart Higuera called "Make ready! Run!"

trailing in the rear. Weeks of patient course even and smooth. They leaped forward, the tremendous "Now! Now!" cried Hernandez, stride flinging the pebbles from the

"I'll show Mendoza my Mexican im- wheeler's hoof. norted horseflesh is superior to his taut with the reins and ready with tage at every bound

the whip!"
"Hoop-la! Hoop-la!" the drivers crowd shouted to their straining teams, the long whiplashes curling from their hands and touching the splendid ani-

"The spur on the wheeler, Miguel! the queen of the day!

For a minute the three carretas ran Marcel Hernandez, father of Lohia, rode by her team. In the en-merfenda" thuslasm of the moment he urged bowed right

with his riding whip and ment, joined with the postilion in shouting o-la! Hoon-la!" Patricio Martinez, Alfreda's long- loyal subjects.

bit on that sorrel! Go it, my beau-

cool head, driving so as to draw from the other racers their best speed. Little by little he lessened the swiftness of his own horses, allowing the

there to forge ahead. The Hernandez Mexicans and the tastro Andalusians held their own, do by side, as if in double harness. yes more than a hundred paces it



At 10 o'clock they reached the en- hairbreadth. Suddenly the Castro to the dais, then curtisted in defer-

cent in their defeat they fell back. "Huzza" Huzza" yelled Hernan-

along, unaffected by the drought, to his horses. They sprang from the the afternoon my command is that Colonies of birds floated in the air, ground and rushed onward. For an all enjoy themselves to the full." the trees, or, fluttering instant the two carretas ran together, round the vines, ate their fill.

each splendid horse, straight-backed, day; after which she took her willow
From time immemorial these ears low, nostrils distended, striking basket and hastened to gather bergrounds had been carefully guarded his feet in unison with his fellows, ries, as did her maids of honor and from everyone till the merienda day Soon the Hernandez team began to everyone else.

> nandez. Use the whip!"
> The Hernandez Indian dug his

spurs into his mount, and cruelly of viands After that day all embargo was removed, and the products of the val-

wheeler was abreast the Hernandez Above the roar of the vehicles

"Viva! Viva, Mendoza! Viva the

A stone the size of a walnut caught the hind shoe of Mendoza's wheeler. The steady pace of his

The Hernandez animals pressed on. reuro zeraya and ruigencio niiera were appointed judges.
Carreta after carreta drew for-in from the side!" exulted Hernan-'Victory for the Mexican

The driver turned his team. ne judges were as another back. When "Bueno, hov. bueno! Now straight were at equal advantage the stal- ahead! Loose the rein! Let 'em

go!" The Mendoza postilion bent affec- My worthy Barcelo, I invite you and Away they went, the caballeros tionately over his horse. "Fiv. Mer-fringing the sides, the other carretas curio! Fly! for the dona's sake!" He unstrung his whiplash, labor of the peons had made the burned the leaders with living fire.

> Along the roadway the horses Boy," to the postilion, sped, lessening the Hernandez advanpoured the yelling, gesticulating

A hundred paces only remained. mals in stinging crack, while the The Mendoza carreta overlook the soal places, except one. This had been caballeros admonished or encour- other, passed it, and reached the goal places, except one. This had been two lengths ahead. Carmelta was reserved for Morando, who now

the open space around.

a dais whence the queen ruled her rando?'

cavaller, hovered near her, "Come, little one," her father said. antly, the ting: "Now's your chance, "Tour ladies of honor will accom"Captai b! Stir up that pinto! Ease the pany you to your throne." Mendoza.

they asked. the canyon side, festooning project- dez. "I knew I breed the best stock and man gather blackberries for the this morning," remarked Senor Menjouths claimed dance after dance, ing rocks, climbing trees, ivylike and in the valley. My daughter shall be feast. Then all shall come to lunch- doza. "But it will not be the last."

The elders, men and women, we neen of the fiesta" eon in the pavilion, not forgetting to Then Carmelita's peon gave rein bring the fruits of their labor. For Thus briefly spoke the ruler of the

> The appointed time saw all assem-"Diablo! Diablo!" thundered Her-andez. "Peon, urge your horses! been made ready by the peons. Heap-been made ready by the peons. Heap-been made ready by the peons. Heap-libbon of berries were conspicuous among a variety and abundance

Colonel Barcelo, commander of the ad her younger sister, the Senora Valentino, rode up on horseback.

The colonel and his wife were well Above the roar of the vehicles sounded the plaudits of the cabal- known to the picnickers. His sister—at a ball given in Madrid last year dance that I may listen to the words would again be served in the pavil- in-law had but lately arrived from by the officers of General Guerrero's of our beautiful visitors here."

The cotones and his wife weit went sound again be served in the pavil- in-law had but lately arrived from by the officers of General Guerrero's of our beautiful visitors here."

The cotones and his wife weit went sound again be served in the pavil- in-law had but lately arrived from by the officers of General Guerrero's of our beautiful visitors here." The newcomers were accorded a

gracious reception, "Happened to be visiting near San Jose. Hearing of the mericada, we rame along without an invitation," said Barcelo, laughing. "Besides, I said Barcelo, laughing. wished Senora Valentino to witness one of our festal days. It is unique. Madrid itself holds nothing to equal

The brown eyes of the lady from Madrid flashed in accompaniment to her pearly teeth. "Rare things have boy, bueno! Now straight I seen in California in the fortnight

your party to our table. My daughter and a few others sit with us. Come friends," spoke Senor Mendoza, true to the unbounded hospitality of the California grandee.

A peon sounded a gong. The hun-gry merienda folk lost little time in coming to the meal. Senor Mendoza was at the head of these Californians live!" his table, Dona Carmelita at the foot.

came up.

Caballeo and carreta wheeled into calls for assistance from a brother."

"I heard he was in California, and would sink several inches into a replied Mendoza. Continuing: "Capas you mentioned the Mission San wooden target placed twenty, thirty lain Morando, I wish to introduce Jose it came to me that was given as or more paces away.

"Hail! Hail, to the queen of the lain Morando, I wish to introduce Jose it came to me that was given as or more paces away.

"Hoop-la!" came through the present home."

"A man of some importance, prob- a cloud of dust. A number of bowed right and left in acknowledg- us today by her presence with her

Early hours and open air had give

"My dear Senora Valentino, I wish For one hour let matron, maid you could have seen our carreta race Senorita

"While I say nothing against the race of this morning as such," inter- looking at the dancing, others conposed Hernandez. "for it was good versing, a few playing cards. enough as far as it went. I do claim that my horses were better than recent bereavement, did not dance, yours, Mendoza. Your peon rider She scatch herself on a rustic bench happened to be more at home in more I wish I had been in that pos- interested coterie. The lady to rewould have been a different story to ish-born gentry the news of the dis-

"A horse can display but the swiftness his limbs possess," rebutted came up. Soon the two were in ani-

"Riding is not what I knew in my was giving ample appreciation to the who now joined them.

division in their quarters?" Senora Valentino. said

remember you well. Strange I did ingly not recall you at first." The fact that I was in a ball dress

then and in riding habit now is, un- man's voice called at his clow. It this young lady's duena, doubtedly, what prevented you from was Abelardo Peralta. recognizing me before.' interjected Colonel Barcelo "How is Colonel Valentino, your

"Shortly after that ball of which on.
"Shortly after that ball of which on.
The captain was shortly before her lady's fingers with his own. I saw it slower than the others and thus was myself."

When touched only the tip of that the open of the fiesta.

"He touched only the tip of that the open of the saw it slower than the others and thus was myself."

When touched only the tip of that the open of the saw it slower than the others and thus was myself." re speak my husband was ordered to service in Morocco, and there he laid majesty the queen of the fiesta. down his life for his country."

I should say, 'Captain' Morando, the victors. But—what is past is gone, It is well, As the af I should A wonderful life

"I trust Colonel Barcelo and his seated Colonel Barcelo and my wife, Seated Colonel Barcelo and my wife, Senora Valentino, by his sister. The visit us at our home in Mission San bladies of honor, with Hernandez, who ladies of honor father's invitation. The ladies of honor father's invitation.

"I do not know him personally,"

favor for the grand march and the in vain waltz following?"
"Brav

once circling in the waltz. "I still have the rose which fell to race course, 'yelled a youth. 'One me from the sky one moonit night hundred pesos to lifty he catches

you what it is, Senorita Dona?" as it arose.
"Hush! the music ceases. Lead The anin

There was to be no resting for The elders, men and women, were

scattered around in groups, some Senora Valentino, owing to her

his beneath a widespread sycamore, business than was mine, nothing where she was soon the center of an leaned from their saddles in flying place myself; then there cently from Madrid retailed to Span- ground; or drew from the sand tant imperial city. After a while Captain Morando was not in the least injured

mated conversation.

"No, senora, not foot-weary. Captain Morando, were you not forego for a time the pleasures of the after the

He made a low bow to Senora it, barely touching the number. ends of her fingers with his.

"The Senor Captain Morando!" cognizing me before."

"Why, we have old friends here!"

were assembling around the dais on offended. Perhaps her majesty saw berated. The pentagonal months were assembling around the dais on offended. Perhaps her majesty saw berated. The pentagonal months man here and myself out to where "Our queen demands your pres- this afternoon ence, Senor Captain," Peralta went

The games are about to begin. "I regret that my question called Captain Morando. Do you not resenor "In my youth I would not Suddenly the heavens seemed to said memories. Nearly a year member that I appointed you and have been content with so slight a split. Torrenty of water roared on have I been away from Madrid, and Don Abelardo to define the bounda- token news travels slowly to us here. I ries of the racing course, and to deoffer you my sympathy in your great termine the various goals? Also "Senora Moraga, thy husband men loss."

The of the various goals? Also "Senora Moraga, thy husband men please to remind the Senora Valenthinks on his courtship of thee". The

As the afternoon wanted the inter- tain kissed the stranger lady's hand," horse. As it fell caballeros close by est in the athletic events increased. Lolita reiterated. "I'm sure, too, grasped bridle rein and stirrup strap As the afternoon wantd the inter-The footraces for young men showed that the sons of the province were ing in the same set when it hap- l'anne-stricken is masticed windly for-At the host's right and left were lady will find opportunity while in nimble of limb, and won the approperated Colonel Barcelo and his wife; this vicinity to bring you, senora, to batlon of Pedro Zelaya himself, lady will find opportunity while in nimble of limb, and won the appro- pened."

this vicinity to bring you senora to bation of Pedro Zelaya himself, "Twas but a lady's favor and a visit us at our home in Mission San whose swiftness was credited with being only less than a fast-galloping Moraga.

onded her father's invitation. The Barcelos accepted; the Senora Valen- very creditably.

Then came a contest of knife-The spur on the wheeler, Miguel! the queen of the day:

The lash on that leader!" or, With a flourish the Dona Carmel"Grande! Grande! Martino. Another such spurt and you win!"

The spur on the wheeler, Miguel! the queen of the day:

"An accident to one of the horsemen detained me for the past half
offer such spurt and you win!"

Lolita Hernandez, Alfreda Castro

To and Carmelita Mendoza were ahead.

"A caballero's misfortune always

"The spur on the wheeler, Miguel!

"An accident to one of the horsemen detained me for the past half
Jose—" mused the latter "Is there
period were wonderfully proficient, the day of the dinner at her father's beneath him and turned with the work wonderfully proficient, the day of the dinner at her father's beneath him and turned with the work wonderfully proficient, the day of the dinner at her father's beneath him and turned with the work wonderfully proficient, the day of the dinner at her father's beneath him and turned with the work wonderfully proficient, the day of the dinner at her father's beneath him and turned with the work with the same of the work wonderfully proficient, the day of the dinner at her father's beneath him and turned with the work wonderfully proficient, the day of the dinner at her father's beneath him and turned with the work wonderfully proficient, the day of the dinner at her father's beneath him and turned with the work with the men of the hard with such stanks and so did all the same of t

> relatives, the Barcelos, Senora Val- ably, in Spain," volunteered Senor vaqueros had driven a wild steer.
>
> On one side of the building stood entino, may I present Captain Mo- Hernandez.
>
> from the mountains to the race The picnickers looked course. The senora acknowledged pleas replied Senora Valentino. "In the the animal from their safe position," "All captain mine, bearest thou some bear skins, near a glowing fire "Come, little one," her father said. antly the captain's low bow. cathedral of Barcelona I heard him on the platform. Again and again is word for beauty as well as for of logs. She could hear horses our ladies of honor will accom"Captain, to your chair," from give the Lenten sermons several the creature charged at the vaqueros, prowess in athletics." questioned stamping and eating. Her duena, Dany you to your throne."
>
> Mendoza.
>
> Jears ago. It was quite shortly after who defily swung their horses out of Moraga.
>
> Lolita and Alfreda walked with her Conversation lulled for a little. his ordination, but his discourses harm's way.
>
> "The

"Send him here" some young fel- of beauty. Even the wisest, would be called to one of the herdsmon, and be wilderment here where all are low called to one of the herdsmon and by wilderment here where all are "No, no another cried, "send so fair," replied the gullant Moas a mission padre," observed Her- him over this way to me." rango The animal pawed the earth, bel-

"Our captain is a diplomat"

A messenger advanced, saving with

gentleman in question, he yet lower

'It was his request. Some un-lowed and rushed around the face smiled the senora. She bowed to the known powerful influence seconded course in fury.

him, else Spain would not have lost Don Pedro Zelava (limbed out on to her a projecting tree-branch and dropped grand march floated through the pavillon from the excellent orchestra
provided for the dancing.

Captain Morando was quickly at stored upto action. It is not action to the animal's back in the midst of much reremont. Senor Valentino, the queen requests you to crown the winners from the dais. Captain Morando was quickly at stored upto action. It should be understood the floating and accent was in each word though he spoke the language. rounded for the dancing.

Captain Morando was quickly at Stored it into action, It ran, leaped, the throne there to read your reDona Carmelita's side. "Senorita the even bucked like a broncho, in tryDona Mendoza, may I claim your ing to rid its back of the burden, but

The senoral curtised "My soverfavor for the great much and the try
The senoral curtised "My sover-

"Brava' Brava' Senor Zelaya It was granted.

Carmelita and Morando were at pony."

Soon will you have another guile could make speech Mendoza's hand was on his shoulder. "Parison me, are circling in the waltz.

"Let him chase thee around the friends, I have a word with the cap-

"One tain"

me from the sky one mount light a month ago."

"Does it keep so long?" mischievalus in the firm ously.

"It is pressed in a book of poems. Each couplet of book leaves holds a petal. The odor of the petals speaks to me the same thought which is the subject of these poems. Shall I tell subject of the subject of the

The animal finally gave up all of animals, and just now I observed it and goblets. forts to throw the rider, and ran at for myself full speed around the racing track, ing of a storm Importunate amidst the loud plaudits of the as-

Senor Zelava drew himself back into the branches of the tree after a horse to the summit or a high bluff. bittle, and his mount escaped to the The clouds are rolling hitherward in steaming liquid.

The men exhibited all manner of fancy riding Some rode at the flank a horse at gallop or under the chickens buried to the head, yet so gentle the rider's hand that the fowl

ter do?"

Twill be a few minutes only.

not to give unnecessary alarm.

There had been a cloudburst

A heavy boulder whirling in the

flood was flung against Morando's

their way to higher ground. A pro-

still unconscious, was on another pile

had struck the His horse slipped

As said so was it done.

The shadows come early in the myslef, I'll lead my fighting peons; deep canyons. The queen sent her let come next the carretas, then "Ah! Captain, not on the floor! messengers to call the people around were free to all.

The other carment yet more quickly preside at Monterey, with his wife youth," commented Hernandez, who Foot-weary so soon?" speke a duena her throne while the winners received their prizes. Abelardo Pe-Soon all was in readiness, and the I ralta announced, in her name, that procession was tearing over the road

> "Our queen makes Don Abelardo Valentino, who laughingly extended her chief courtier," remarked Lo- was also made for Senora Barcelo, "I was, indeed. And now, senora, her hand to him. He bent sweep- lita Hernandez in the hearing of a Mendoza declaring it unsafe since circumstances

childhood, Senorita Lolita," returned. As they sped along darkness overis young lady's duena, took them intermittent lightning Lolita laughed mirthlessly "I darted forked tongues across the

him kissing Senora Valentino's hand poured on the returning picnickers. "Fie! Fie!" from another duena, even while they were crossing. Ie touched only the tip of that. The duen's careta was som

"Diffident soldier!" from a g rave Carmelita's side.

"Manuel" Manuel" from his wife, and poured over carreta and horse-You are very kind. Lieutenant tino that she is requested to crown speke yet another duena, laughing. "I'm sure it looked as if the cap-Carmella saw it, for we were dance and drew the animal to its feet.

> "Manuel! Manuel!" again from "And before such a child water. Finally all save one fought other way to ease him. us Lohta!"
>
> "I know Carmelita favored Cap- jecting tree-limb

Senora Valentino approached the gled on. group

"A man of some importance, prob- a cloud of dust. A number of rando came up from the opposite the bits in their teeth ran headions bly, in Spain," volunteered Senor vaqueros had driven a wild steer direction, having been at the race down grade into the deep canon.

The desired course collecting from the indiversal when Course content of the content of the content of the course collecting from the indiversal when Course content of the con at their decisions as to the victors sciousness she was lying in a cave, on

The queen has appointed no judge of skins.

est product of a spring frisher I He couckled at his own conceit. Chapter VII.

English, as he turned away.

A NIGRY SPENT IN A CAVE.

A man came from the darkner and stood by her. He was dressed in tanned-skin shirt and trousers, and in his hand he held a sombrero. The

mustacned face was burned brown

opened her eyes Neither of you is seriously injured 1 am physician

enough to determine that. Rest here

quietly fill morning and doubtiess your friends will come. I'll have some

one prepare you a hot drink now". This he spoke in Spinish. Then in

noticed that Carmellia had

in the sun

The drink is ready. Will I bring

n to the ladies now Cap'?"
These words awakened Dona Carmelita from a sound sleep into which she had fallen despite the discomfiture of rain-soaked clothes. The are was burning brightly, and she tound herself nearer the blaze whither some one, without awakening her had drawn the pile of skins on which she was lying. The warmth had nearly dried her clothing.

The duena had recovered from here wooning, and was partially sitting up endeavoring to collect her senses. "The drink is ready, Cap', Will you ask the lidies it they want it! I don't know a word of their lingo."

The min touched his hat in mile-

lary style. The one denominated came up, he who had spoken Carmelita a little previously. 'My man here has prepared some tong black coffee for you. An allowance of the native spirit you call 'aguardiente' has been added. I adtise you both to drink freely of the raxture Brinkets will be provided you and you will sleep here safe and warm till morning. Will you have the beverage now. I trust you feel not greatly any effect of the unusual experience which must have been

MOUTS! From this building, where neophyte Indian girls lived in Mission San Jose, 200 of them were ing "O" mouned the duena, now comng somewhat more to herself. What a terrible happening' I expected each instant to be killed. O! where am 1?"

The man laughed 'I cannot disuss what occurred to you before wa found you outside this cave. Neither can I tell you where you are for I know only in a vague way the location of the place. Let it suffice that you are safe here. Now warm yourself with this drink and seek to sleep. The morning brings, doubtless, searchers for you."

The other man broke in with: 'Coffee's cooling fast. Cap'. If they don't take it now I'll have to the solution with the don't take it now it have to be heat it up again all over. Kiyi that to 'em in their own lingo. Wish I knew how to "

He had been standing holding in one hand a steaming saucepan, in the other an improvised wooden tray on "Morando" said the old don when which were two metal goblets. The Senorita Carmelita struggled

with some difficult, to a sitting position.
"We thank you for your thought-

"The young lady says she won't have the mess—is that it. Cap'?" asked the man holding the saucepan

It means the quick com-Carmelita was about to English, but the leader said quickly: "Maldito" is it sure? Leagues "Give them your preparation there from home are we and scores of Brown. Don't be slow. They should

women folk with us."
"To make doubly sure I rode my have had it drunk by this time." Brown complied with the order. The woman and the girl sipped the

"What, think you, we would bet- "We left the road just after that thunder clap. The water washed us down and down the carretas and saddle the horses. my horses ran and ran, downhill, Twill be a few minutes only. Then over rocks and gullies—O! it was take conveyance or mount, speaking of implicant storm in such way as the conveyance of insuch way as the conveyance of the conv of imminent storm in such way as I really knew no more until this mo-Thank you, sirs, for this, sipping the black coffee. let come next the carrelas, then marchal; on the ciballeros" no loss, and I will see you have ample reward. Besides, this seno-

"Is the old lady saying she wants another swig?" interrupted the man holding the saucepan. "Recause if she's still thirsty, there's more of this coffee and agrydenty right here." she rode with her duena. Provision shaking the contents of the "and if this ain't plenty I can manyfactur more. woman to ride horseback under the "Hush, Brown" spoke the other,

you have anything more to do I'll tell you." "Just as you 925.

the accident met you. Your vehicle In the dry cock-hods streams arose had struck a huge rock which forms one side of this cave. Needless to say the carriage was in kindling wood. You," to the duena, "and the young lady had been thrown enthick bed of dried leaves-or leaves thick bed of aricu teares the rain." that had been dry before the rain." this with a smile. "Your horses were floundering in the mud.

> O, where are they?' "Safe here with

"O, my brave, beautiful horses!

and quietly eating fodder as if nothing had occurred. Your driver came off with a shoulder. He sleeps now farther along in the cave. I fancy the plen-The lightning ceased. The dense tiful supply of aguardients my man's privilege, little one," said blackness but mereased the confu-Brown gave him aided in producing his slumbers However, knew no The carrelas floundered in the

> "Ah, that Luis!" said the duena. "I'll have him whipped when he recovers for thus endangering us both driver is away in the eastern grace

"Anything more I can do?" asked The cabalieros, unknowing, strug-Nothing more. I was telling the ladies you aided their injured ser-The duena's horses soon found

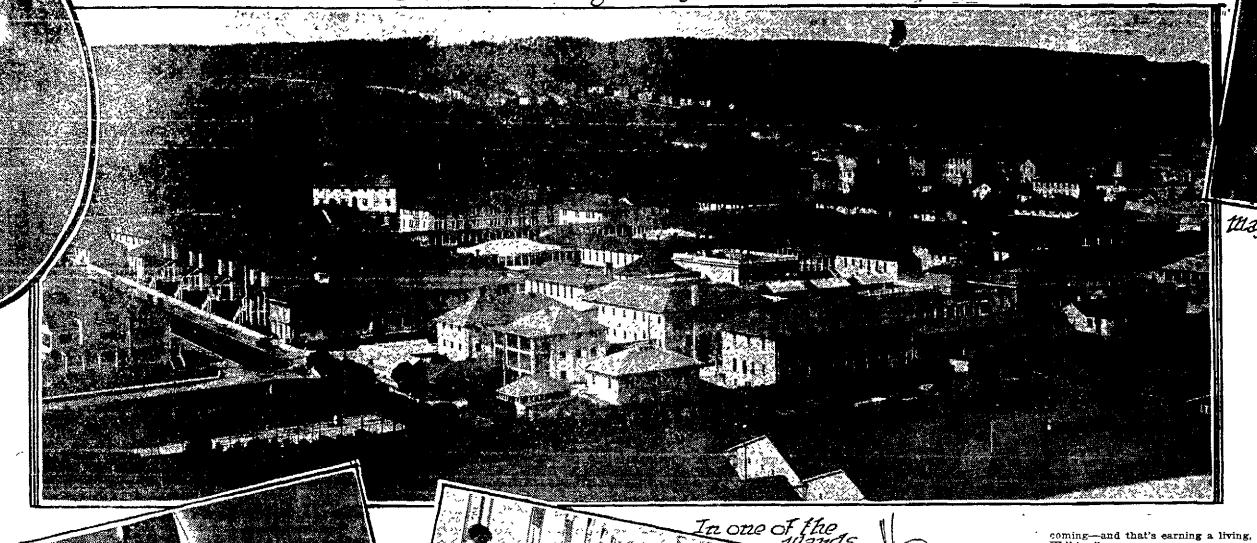
The make gr "Just as you say, Cap ger servant of the lady is a regier canal when it comes to aggreenty," commented Brown as he betook him-

Carmelita and the duena finished drinking the contents of the gobleta The man Brown soon came back with two pairs of woolen blankets.
These blankets are finest Figlish wool. Wrap up in em and you'll find yourselves warm and dry by

morning. Tell 'em. Cap', in their own Brown, you may retire 100

"Just as you say, Cap"

LETTERMAN — WHERE GROWN MENGO TO "And there in the little one-story barrack building, Private John Wiltims, high school graduate and once A-1 soldier, sat himself down like a Navajo Indian on an Arizona nesa, and slowly but surely learned to 'wist slender reeds into the form of his first basket." HIL of thusse buildings comprise Lettermani Hospital.



Weaving and Making Indian Baskets

Warriors Learning to

Use Their Fingers

and Their Minds

'Again Like Little

Children, Knitting,

By Nelson Kingsland

The Zero Hour.

MILLION men were in the trenches and in the line of reserves, ready to make the reserves, ready to make the last great push against the German hordes in the Argonne. Private John Wilkins of the thick of it. The night I was in the thick of it. The night I was in the thick of it. The light I write of he was one of the men assigned for desperate work at the zero hour." It was only a few days before the signing of the armistice, but he knew nothing of how nearly beaten the enemy was. He knew

only his duty.

He knew from real experience—
did Private John Wilkins—that, although thousands of men would go
over the top with him when the moment came in the gray of the dawning, every single individual of those thousands must "go over" alone. He knew, as he waited for the signal, that the grim stage set for him was set for him alone, although he could almost touch the men on either hand.

All around thousands of great guns were barking and howling with hellish detonation as they hurled hellish detonation as they hurled their billets of destruction and death into the lines of the enemy. The heavens were red. There was no talking, but the noise was terrific, and all about him "Very lights" and "star shells" were bursting.

He had waited calmly for the for what he knew was the mouth of there under the direction of Major death, with the hand-to-hand fight- Fox. ing that he had taken a chance with before. And that's william Wilkins "got his."

BACK TO DESPAIR.

knew, except for such details as he IIIs circulation picked up and he felt could gather from hearsay and rethat he was gaining some strength. ports. But he did get back.

He got back to long and weary. painful days that dragged into weeks and these into months. Slowly he came up from the valley of the

him, but, some way or other, the old naster at the keyboard of his life back and had lost control of his lines and met helped, too with no response. And so, after a long, long wait, he had come back again, long wait, he had come back again, and finally to his own state come serect from to be complete him, as to a child by a ready sitendant. to be sent to the healing of his own **Wes**tern coast.

Like a Babe Again.

Tr wasn't the same old Private in the ward John Wilkins, who had known the

terman General Hospital This wrick all over ag in and over learn to use had to begin life all over again. Even my ingers and hads like a baby, his fingers wouldn't work with any When I want oversets I was a top-more assurance or continue the life.

tiny fingers of a little babe Now I in helpfess and my wounds. But he knew that he was home all herded. But the old body's all spin and in kind hands, and at the litterman, after more weeks of weary lying in bed and waiting John Wilkins, still a "Private, I S A.," ago needs drimite measurable evilongment to hobbie about and think of dence of returning power and that himself as a human being once more, he must acquire the ground Thes

Over which he had no control.

So one bright morning Wilkins deathlike silence that came just at was wheeled over to the Hydro-the moment set, in the gray of the therapy ward and given over into dawn. Then he had started straight the hands of the attendants working

the Tibrary

men in

Boucher, his next-door neighbor in And that's when Private the ward, had "flighty" fits as a result of his strenuous days and nights under the guns. He was a "nervous case" and had to be given sedative boths to quiet him. But what Wil-kins needed was new life in the how his bullet-torn body and noise-wracked brain ever found the shelter of the emergency hospital and, after-ward, of the base, Wilkins never and as cold as he could stand them.

IN KINDERGARTEN AGAIN.

There were long afternoons on the sunny verendas, and then came the time when, with the aid of a cane. shadow it a dumb, nerveless helpiess he could make his way about the wort of way. His old, quick, ready wits had been bludgeoned by noise the moving picture shows at the Red and pain into a pulpy mass of tools Cross House five evenings in the that seemed to have no master. His week, with now and then a show eager, pulsing buoyancy and hope had been hammered down into a pulyer free-heartedly by some company of players from a downtown theater, had been open to him, with The doctors did all they could for a soldier attendant from the army medical department to wheel back and forth. All these had

California, because he had asked as to a child, by a ready attendant, but he had not vet made up his mind which one he would take.

"Plenty of time for that, Jack, . after you get those fingers so you can use them again" cheerily piped up his army nurse corps attendant the waved a goodnight at his bunk

"Strange," thought Wilkins as he Presidio from boyhood up who was lay in his bunk that night, "what bundled out of an ambulance into just the noise and shock of war can one of the roomy wards at the Let- do to a man. Here I we got to begin terman General Hospital This wreck all over ag in and caen learn to use

barracks near the Palace of Fine BY HIMSELF.

hegan to hobble about and think of himself as a human being once more, he must acquire this grand in that he with a future that must believe that must believe that must believe had impressed upon here that the Miss Louise Cadwallader, the "E. & harrack building, watched over and future and gave him glimpses of health and work and fov and home, and not decay and despair and mot decay and despair and death.

The ward surgeous had done their best to put Wilkins' body hack into put wilkins' so the put wilkins' body hack into put wilkins' begin and the way of himself. That nerves and brain able but to take course to begin needed something in the way of the would have the ground that the work fingers and make then his servants and shall be provided for instruction to had there. In the little one-story Good that set ajar the gates to the harrack building, watched over and future and gave him glimpses of heather that promised land he was striving and encourage would have tilled by the willing toacher Private John Wilkins, high school to enter—the Land of Freedom and dermant in. Littly The had issued self, he was to take the first step on sand and once. At soldier at Life.

The ward surgeous had done their him that, in the case had a contract to be provided to the course of the mass till down like a Nivajo indian. And once At soldier at Life.

And there, in the little one-story Good that set ajar the gates to the harder that future and gave him glimpses of that promised land he was striving and enter the little one-story. And there, the suiting twenty in the wat John Wilkins, high sestate, and himself down like a Nivajo indian.

And denter in the little one-story Good that set ajar the gates to the harder in that promised land he was striving and the would have a Life.

And despair, a new hope dawned for the read and once At soldier at Life.

And despair, a new hope dawned for himself down like a Nivajo indian.

The ward surgeous had don

Studying music

him with a buoyant, strengthening the brain. Beek week he could could

progress. Each week saw a new interest growing in his work.

HIS FELLOWS GAINING.

Men making baskets rugs etc.

As the days went by Wilkins began to compare notes with his neighbors. Some had started where he was starting and already had been remade. Boucher, the nerve-wracked soldier who had been given sedative baths and who had sensed an explosion in every pin-drop not so many months ago was in the same workshop with him now. Boucher had been making mats and carpets, and he, too, was on his way back to manhood again. And there were others there, patiently intent on their work of turning out useful ar-ticles now where only a short time

Wilkins saw their work and he too, was interested in the hot-dish mais, shawls, scarfs, pillow-tops, bags, bridgs, belts, hammocks and curtain cords these boys who had given their first youth for their country were turning out.

before they had been helpless.

And while Wilkins was strength-ening his fingers and his control over them, and getting more strength into his limbs, he was thinking of what class he would enter next when the mastering of the "alphabet" with which he was now employed should come to an end.

at the Letterman put up the new \$20,000 Service Club building at Fort Scott from its foundations I guess that's going some."

classroom and now they are engaged in making all the hand-carved furni-ture for the new Fort Scott Service Club. And, by the way, carpenter graduates from the class right here

Such sessions as those he held with Dacre didn't hurt Private John Wilkins a bit. He was growing stronger every day. The enthusiasin was contagious. And finally Wilkins decided that he would tackle the auto repair shop and learn how to mend automobiles "There's always a chance for a man who can mend a tin Lizzie," he

declared to himself, "even if a feller's landed on a soldier's patch in the desert somewhere. An automobile's always making work for someone, no matter where it happens to be and they're pretty much everywhere now." So Private John took one more

ilkins."
step onward toward what he was
And look them over he did. He seeking—an able-bodied chance at And look them over he did. He seeking—an able-bodied chance at could see for himself. Here was the future. He was his own master George Dacre, who had "got his" in as far as getting around was contine hell-storm of the Soissons salient cerned. So he reported for work to before Wilkins had worked himself. Joseph Hall, a head aide, who was into a fair start. Dacre had come back to the homeland shell-shocked and minus a leg, but here he was at there were eighteen student soldied the Letterman, pounding away and, already employed there. Four of as he said, "good for better things them were patients in the hospital than he ever knew about before the

than he ever knew about before the The rest of them were able-bodied war." Dacre already had been through man or at the Presidio.

PLENTY OF AUTO WORK.

limbering of the fingers. Then he had taken up typing and shorthand, with fifty-eight other men, under Miss Mima Probst, one of the "E. & R." aides. There Dacre found that

he was rubbing shoulders in the

classroom with men of the detach-

lery and balloon corps from posts all around San Francisco bay.

EVERYBODY DOING IT.

money to any furniture store.

HISTORY OF

ever known in any army.

destroyed by fire in 1801.

2414 in 1919.

LETTERMAN

Founded in December, 1898, by convert-ing the General Field Hospital at the

Presidio Into a General Army Hospital

Medical Corps, Union Army, during the

ganized the first Army Ambalance Corps

Civil War, who, on Aug. 24, 1863, or

In July, 1999, the partially completed hos

pital was filled to everflowing with wounded men from Cubs. In all, 58%

patients were cared for during that year

Operations increased from 168 is 1990, t

everal ward buildings,... mess halls,

bitchen and guntlermaster mope wer

Congress at last granted liberal appro

printions in 1993. Since then, no expense has been spared to make Letter

man what Secretary of War Baker collect

"the fiscat hospital in the country."

Educational and Recreation Service estab

lished at the Letterman July 21, 1913,

etterman Hospital Chrary established by the American Library Association in June, 1915. The Library now contains

merican Red Orons established at th

Letterman by volunteers. The present

Red Cross House was opened in June

The Y. M. C. A. purchased the Enflitter

Men's Club one of the Reposition buildings and since that time hos been firmly

trength of the comment on May 18, 1921. was 193 patients and 579 officers and

Named after Major Jonathan Letterman

There was plenty of work to do there. Before he had been there a day he discovered that these men were doing all of the battery repair work for the hospital and all the re-pair work on the hospital ambu-lances. In addition, they were doing ment medical department, able-bodied and strong, who were detailed for service at the hospital. Also present in the classroom were men of the cavalry, infantry, coast artilall of the auto repair work for the hospital and attending to the general upkeep of the ambulances. It was here, too, that all of the instruction on ignition was given for all the army posts around San Francisco her

"Looks as though the whole works was studyin'." Dacre told John Wilkins one evening. "It's the same repair shop he found a machine shop, way in my other classroom."

Nor was there any amateur limit to the instruction that Wilkins might look forward to. Adjoining the auto from the same of the well fitted up with lathes and other well fitted up with lathes and other Dacre meant by his "other class- necessary machinery, and operate under the direction of Joseph room" the wood-working shop, pre- under the direction of Joseph as sided over by J. H. Madden of the Freites, another aide. In this mighthst if he could make good he'd tients and soldiers, were hard at make a cabinetmaker out of himself, work.

make a cabinetmaker out of himself, or at least a good carpenter. And so, with sixteen others, he flad forged ahead in this work, forgetting his own troubles and thereby lessening them.

"Where do they get the work to keep them busy?" queried Private John, and he was told that these embryo artisans—some of them almost full-fledged machinists—mended all of the damaged machinists. a natural talent as a wood-carver, including the laundry, power house mended all of the damaged ma-He had mastered quickly the rudi- and Cressy field. ments of his work as a carpenter,

THE DAWN OF HOPE.

so far as the first rules of the trade were concerned, but when he began were concerned, but when he began the work with the carver's tools the real genius and bent of the man shone forth

"It's great work, he told Wilkins was a new man. All the old doubts had been cast away. The one night, "great work. I helped to make a bench that we turned out a little while ago and I heard an exfounded on solid facts. And Wilkins next that came up to examine it say was facing the future with the proud pert that came up to examine it say was facing the future with the proud that it was well worth \$500 in real assurance that once more he could be

a man.
"If the other fellows can get away EXPERTS IN WOODWORK.

"There doesn't seem to be any end to what we might be able to do. A ago one of the boys who had been to be any end to what we might be able to do. A go one of the boys who had been to be any end to what we might be sold to be any end to what we might be able to do. A go one of the boys who had been to be any end to bunch of men from the Fort Scott learning his trade down in the mawhat do you suppose he did? He went from the Letterman hore right downtown and got a job at the Union Iron Works at the union scale. And another of the chape here went back East, so as to be nearer home, and today he is working as an able ma-chinist at the Brooklyn navy yard. A chance for me? Well, I guess

Gassed—and Music!

IN the meantime two more relies of the European holocaust had joined Wilkins and Dacre in their evening sessions. They were well on the road to recovery, too, although for a time after he first entered Letterman there were grave fears that one of them never would leave his ward alive.

Sergeant Bert Holman had lived in Arizona, but had sprung to the colors when the call came and gone overseas. In one of the fiercest attacks on the German lines not far from Verdun he had been gassed and

his lungs seriously affected.

The other new member of the coterie—Corporal Ed Twitchell—halled from Nevada. He had been a newspaperman in his home state, had stepped into the fighting with all the ardor and enthusiasm of a red-blooded Western American, and in ten minutes, not five miles from where Holman was counted out by the gas, Twitchell had lost a finger from his left hand by the clip of a German rifle ball and fallen for good when another pellet from the Heinies had caught him in the side and spattered part of his back over the land-

All of their first beginnings had been much the same, but each had gone off on a track of his own when it came to facing the future.

it came to facing the future.

"It looked as though theme eld lungs of mine never would get right again." Sergeant Holman told Private John and his other gala. "It don't know what T. B. spelle for a chap that has 'em, but I guild B

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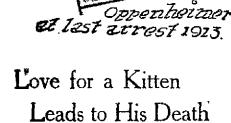
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The "Oppenheimer" Statute

No. 246. Death Penalty for Assault by Life Con-

Enacted by the State Legislature in 1901.





Saws Bars With Needle.

(Continued From Last Sunday.)

SKINNY black kitten sat in a prison cell and watched a striped felon cutting on the chilled steel bars of his cage with the

In the dusk of the isolated, cheerless cell, the cat's eyes shone like two lambent flames. But they were no brighter than those of the caged human animal who, weak and emaciated, panted as he rasped the tempered needle points over the hard

The yellowish gray orbs of the man gleamed from a bearded face that was muddy colored and heavy. They flashed here and there. They cut through the darkness like stilettos. But they were the only flashing, penetrating thing in his makeup. He shuffled slowly and painfully when he moved about. His head hung heavily and wearily. His skinny hands moved slowly as the needle bit into the steel bars.

The tool with which the convict mas cutting his way to freedom was a small needle, embedded and tied into a small chunk of hard wood by thread evidently drawn from his clothing. Suddenly the prisoner dropped the tool down the neck of his open shirt and taking a bit of paste made from accumulated dust, amouthed it over the raw cut in the. Then with accelerated movements he hid the kitten under his bedclothes and dropped feebly be-

stale bread, soaked in water, close to the barred door and sauntered

Oppenheimer. "Take that away and the floor. Frequently give me a glass of milk." He hoped from the latter torture. to get the milk for the kitten. With a snort of disgust the guard

came back and shook his fist at the "I'll give you a glass of e-marled. "Take what yer poison," he snarled. given and be glad-to get it." Then he again moved away to the other cells in the tier, humming a tune.

Oppenheimer crawled to the door

and thrust his skinny talons through the bars, grasping a wet, soggy piece of bread that fell to pieces in his hand. He are voraciously like one hand. He are voraciously like one who is starved. But the last handful gas light just above the door and then in his imagination threw his he saved for the kitten.

What could they do to a man who with new hope. was already serving a life sentence? Once or twice he had tried to com- len and tacturn and would not anHe could not be hanged. Not a municate with the other "incorrigimonth could be added to his term bles" by yelling, but this had brought read.

his veins felt as if they would burst, bruised skin and burrowing into the flesh and with rats playing around, ready to eat out his eyes if he fell asleep, the "Tiger" evolved a form of amusement which saved his sanity,

By sheer power of concentration he fixed his gaze upon the flickering he saved for the kitten.

In the Dungeon.

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Oppenheumer during For a time the solitary confine- him by thick wooden walls, he was ment, the enforced inaction, the iso- deprived of this intellectual privilege. lation and the eternal monotony of Then he heard some workmen lation and the eternal monotony of Then he heard some workmen the minutes, hours and days almost pounding on the pipes and it gave

there to suffer for days. On other passed before the "Tiger" could talk the ground, a guard rounded the tier at Folsom, where he had been sent occasions they handcuffed him with fluently. He found that Jack Merof cells and caught him in the act his arms stretched toward the cell-rill, the bandit who had released the When he got out of the jacket he of the "Human Tiger" was the topic jute mill, he had heard of Merrill. daily to keep in as good physical con- himself up physically and mentally. Jack had the reputation of being the ditten as possible and he applied this talking to criminologists and in be-Even later when the warden came to again.

The Tiger Ties His Noose.

AND these were the men with whom the "Tiger" talked through

forget in that time that he had ever treatment. Then Guard Jack O'Neil killed the And t given the "Tiger" such a thing. The guard had come upon tato cutter for the prison!

the little animal as it sneaked from the "Tiger's" cell on one of its nightly prowls. Without a word he had brought his loaded cane down over its back and had crushed out its life. The pitiful wail of the dying animal acted like a jolt of electricity on Oppenheimer. He raved and cursed and tore at the bars.

time onward he was obsessed with man!" the one idea—to get out to kill O'Neil.

IV.

slow now, so he decided to drove Oppenheimer mad. Frequently him an idea. Tirelessly he tapped burn out. He tore out the leaves of the youth, secured a stay of execusing a blue-clad guard came and peered into the cell.

"Here's your grub, Jakie!" snapped the guard. "Get the hell out of there would come and overpower him and eat or you won't get nuthin'. The would be and overpower him and can can can accompany the hell out of there are not you won't get nuthin'. The would come and overpower him and the pipes and it gave to the dorwn, so he decided to the burn out. He tore out the leaves of the youth, secured a stay of execusing a cherished book and rolling them to nad hegan a fight against the top of his voice and would rattle the pipes. Day after day he kept up his together end to end, he made a torch constitutionality of the law which he bars of the gate with all the strength of his small body. Then guards answer.

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release him from solitary, Merrill had refused to promise to be good. farewell message to Merrill and another to Howard, although he did upon them.
not let them know he was leaving. An in the meanwhile he found on the opposite side of the tier. escape. Murders to the "Tiger" were Using all his force he bent back mere passing incidents.

get another because the guard would face and head, sitting there awaiting And the state bought a patent po-

heast that lave in wait to strike down its victim. I have always "I'll kill you! I'll kill you!" he killed in self defense. I should not shricked at O'Neil. And from that be hanged for simply cutting this

"I Am Not a Fiend."

Such was the plea of Jacob Oppenhelmer after he was convicted by a Marin county jury in San Rafael under the law of 1901 and sentenced

to death. The Escape.

But Oppenheimer dide not hang then. He had a number of years to live. Attorney Gus C. Ringolsky, who

lis arms stretched toward the cell—ril, the bandit who had released the when he got out of the latter to of the line so that his toes barely touched ppenheimer. "Take that away and the floor. Frequently he fainted to county jail, and "One Eyed" How—two weeks because his hands were from Washington, D. C. to Oakland and were in adjoining cells. During almost paralyzed. Oppenheimer had get the milk for the kitten.

Lying on the floor with t most daring, courageous and bitter theory to his warped hands. Grad-ing shuttled back and forth between criminal that ever entered prison, ually they became useful members Folsom prison and the court in San again.

Rafael. In those trips he found a like a tired old man, and his eyes
On August 14, 1907, Oppenheimer veritable heaven of freedom. To were downcast and dull. He looked repeated to his attorney.

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Shortly by the first trips he found a like a tired old man, and his eyes repeated to his attorney. prepared to terminate his seven in the blue sky and the great of like the incarnation of despair. He years entombment. He tapped out a panse of water were heautiful, won-realized now that even if his appeal derful things. He feasted his eyes

He had learned to trust no one, time to interpolate another murder Then he waited until the guard was and incidentally another attempt to

Except for the prison pallor and the emaciation, he looked like a business "Yes, I know that law, I drew it man. Sentence was pronounced by Judge

George Sturtevant sitting for Judge there and tell the chief justice of Edgar T Zook. Attorney Ringole the Supreme Court that he had entered the objection that the spe- drawn than up in a loose and care-cial law of 1901 was not retroactive less manner, says Ringolsky, and that the murder had been com- The least fight to save Oppenmitted prior to that date. The court hamer from the gallows lasted up overruled the objection stiting that until twelve minutes prior to the the U.S. Supreme Court decision left. exclution, when the president of the nothing for him to do except to Association for the Association of Capering the data. impose the death penalty.

"hang by the neck until dead, June 6, 1913". He showed no emotion when the sentence was pronounced He had heard the same words spoken too often. He felt that there must be still another loophole.

Oppenheimer talked gasly on the return trip to Folsom, told of his plans to write a book and lecture when he was free, and aired his views on prison reforms. The "Tisaid he thought that convicts on discharge should be given \$50 instead of \$5. He proposed putting youthful delinquents on battleships and let them work there until they had settled down

He told of a missise he had dire to ed to the state legislature pointing out the cause of his own downtail-the throwing of a boy among prostitutes and dope flends.

Imprisoned when only twenty-four years old. Oppenheimer had spent the very heart of his life in the penitentiary. For eighteen years he was held at Sin Quentin and Folsom and fourteen of these he was in solt he said, quieth tary as an incorrupble. Before he tollowed by the attorney and Dr. that ' as an incorrupble. Before he tollowed by the attorney and Dr. was twenty-four he had fairly C E Gladding the winden went to launched himself upon a careet of the dungeon where the execution crime. Attempts at murder, robberies, holdups and burglaries had all played a part in his education.

Oppenheimer was a 'cold steel' killer. He always killed with a knite. He was a very small man, not topping more than 5 feet 4 inches and never weighing over 135 pounds. Yet he attacked men much larger than himself with impunity. He seemed to have an accurate eye and he either struck at the heart or the jugular vein with such force and sureness that the blade generally went home

For many years his life in "solitary" both at San Quentin and Folsom was one of torture. But loward the last, when he was about to die, Warden J A Johnston, who was humane treatment. Oppenheimer's better self blossomed out and he made many friends. Under the Johnston regime he was not chained 'e his cot in the dungeon as he had been immediately after the Quijade killing, but was allowed to see visitors and to have books, writing material and even luxuries which were offered by his friends.

VII.

Fight to Save Life.

ney Ringolsky first appealed from gold and crown of thorns" speech. the sentence imposed Nov. 5, 1998. At 9 p. m. when lights went out by Superior Judge (now appellate in the rest of the prison, but while justice) Thomas J. Lennon and carthe death lights were still shining ried his fight to the State Supreme into his cell. Oppenheimer lay down

across the bay gave new life to the gue on it. He confronted Chief Jus-condemned man He had been tice White and was about to launch shaved and garbed in new clothing. In an attack on the law when White

And of course I could not stand

trail Punteante at telephoned to Rin-The 'Tiger" was sentenced to golsky at Folsom that Judge Van Fleet had refused relief.
It was on July 11, 1917 of 10,30 a.m. that Oppenheimer hanged

VIII.

Death of the Tiger.

IT was time for the execution. Still the prison wirden clung to the telephone. His face bore an ashy appearance liverations always dis-turbed his: They seem to strike a blow at his thats it was as if he were being beingd

A shader dara-third brown-eyed the atments of the condenined tein for six veres he had fought for the Tiger 185. The strain was telling on him. The corners of his nouth dropped by hung heavily over used pouched eyes and his face was whiter than the warden's. The wirden slapped up the receiver. He had been talking to the governor

"We will have to go or with it,"

was to be held Oppenheimer had refused to the end to receive minister, priest or rabbi. "I am ready to die if I must," he had said

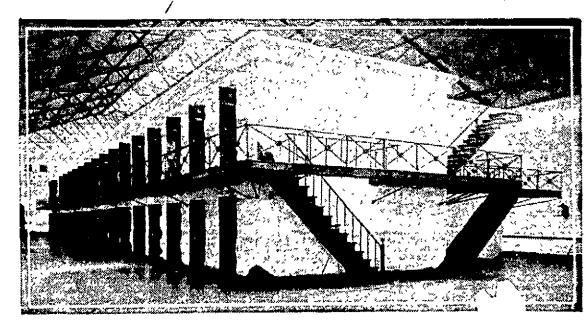
The night before the "Tiger" had made all preparations for his de-mise. He had given the picture of two unknown little children that he always kept on his cell wall to his attorney Ringolsky who had finally unearthed a photo of Oppendimer's dead mother showed the con-demned man this picture. The murderer thus looked on the face of his mother for the first time on the eye of his death. She had died

when he was born
On the night before his execution Warden J A Johnston, who was then in charge of Folsom allowed him more freedom. Under this more by the following t with candy and flowers. He are so much candy that he did not sleep well that night

"My poison-ted stomach is unac-customed to these sweets," he told Dr. Gladding Rofons Mark

Before 'lights out' sounded at 2 p m Oppenheimer had spent his time smoking and listening to a phonograph play current music ragtime air entitled "Somebody Else Is Getting It Right Where the Chicken Got the A-x-e!" amused him Fight to Save Life.

and he asked to have it played several times. Two marches by Sousa followed and this was topped off by William Jennings Bryan's "cross of William Jennings Bryan's "cross of the control of the con



Dungeon at San Quentin

physician, arrived, the Yaqui was mer was resentenced to death.

dead.

After this sentence, a writ of ha-

Oppenheimer admitted quite willingly to the authorities that he had picked up the piece of metal, an old bucket handle while being exercised in the world and had respect to the vertilent State Superior of And so now had come the hour of the vertilent and had respect to the Vertilent State Superior of the vertilent state of the Appearance in the yard and had ground it down on appeal to the United States Disto a razor sharpness on the granite trick Court and from the district to the Supreme Court again of his cell. When he appeared to court to the Supreme Court again. testify he showed no signs of the were downcast and dul. He looked like the incernation of despair. He realized now that even if his appeal was won, he would have to die for early life to become a "cold steel and steel and one of the Laddon's and have to die for early life to become a "cold steel and steel and to his side by leather thongs. A

the Indian's murder.

"I am not a fiend," he again pleaded before the coroner's jury."

"Quijada threatened to kill me and "Quijada threatened to kill me and state legislature of California in 1901 him the "State legislature of Calif

"Are you hurt!" Estudillo asked Court, which granted a stay of exe- on his cot, pulled a handkerchied. The Indian turned a scanted face cution and sent the matter to the over his face to keep out the light in utter contempt to the man, shook United States Supreme Court to de- and went to sleep. Not a twitch or the guard. "Get the nen out of there and went to sleep. Not a twitch or his head eat or you won't get nuthin'.

The official shoved a tin plate of the official showed a tin plate of the offic him into the sub-conscious
Again in the morning he had re-

> on appeal to the United States Dis- his death The gallows had been erected in one corner of the dungeon, as is the custom at Folsom. At San Quentin Was Jakie Oppenhelmer a hoo-doo? This is a question that he there is a stationary gallows, but not

> early life to become a "cold steel chalk mark had been made from the door of the cell to the steps of

thought he was armed." state legislature of California in 1901 him the 'Tiger' walked calmly The coroner's jury pointed to the passed Section 246 making it a fel- along the chalk mark without fal-

that encrusted his soul seemed to fall away. Carefully had he nour-heimer was refreshed and inspired with new hope.

Once or twice he had tried to communicate with the other "incorrigines" by velling, but his had brought bless by velling, but this had brought was to deprive him of books and the knew if a guard found. But a ct.

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The chief allied naval error of the war-On both sides of the Atlantic in some things hindsight proved better than fore-

Chapter XV.

sight-United States should have concentrated on construction

of destroyers in 1915—Is criticism of Jellicoe justified?—Outstanding failure of the war was not to have shut the submarines

HAT became of the lost Black HAT became of the lost Brack plan is still a mystery. Made out by the general board, guarded with the greatest care, handled by the proper authorities, it

up in their nests earlier.

Did Germans steal

our secrets or were

they good guessers?

-- Probable solution

of mystery.

ranished utterly.

The discovery that one of our secret naval plans was missing, came when it was too late to have any ters set forth, and sent if to material set on the situation. But that did the few of the whole situation, and a week later made a report covering all the material set on the situation. But that did the few of the set of t when it was too late to have any effect on the situation. But that did not prevent the newspapers making the most of the sensation, especially such as, for political reasons had not prevent the newspapers back the following note of transmittal:

PROBLEM IS SOLVED

in for the navy department.

They would never have heard it was missing, nor would we have known it was missing, had we not looked it up for the purpose of proving to certain clamorous critics that we had not gone to war without plans. Long ago it had served its purpose as a plan, and, as we sup-posed, had been filed away with thousands of other documents for purposes of record. But there we were wrong. The plan had not been filed away, nor could any trace of i be found. To this day it has not

And it was an important plan-at

NAVY'S "BDACK PLAN."

The navy has for many years had a set of plans to cover possible situ- that had ations—which might develop in the custody; sea or other open waters. These plans originated with the general chairman until his death in January. 1917, and were kept up-to-date by

frequent revision. The plan dealing with possible hostilities in the Atlantic was known as the "Black plan" In February, 1917, in its revised and up-to-the minute form, it dealt, of course, with the probability of war with Ger-

On February 4, the day after Bernstorff was dismissed, the general board had recommended in detail the principal steps to be taken in case war with the central powers-mobili- thrift and I wish it never were pense. But all through it Hugh, who zation of the fleet, naval destricts and spoken in this nouse." I declared to auxiliary vessels; large increase of Hubra one publication was bad once navy and marine corps personnel. nets and mines to guard ports and over our bills for the month, and home waters against submarines. Hugh one night after we had gone arming of merchant ships, and other had spent \$100 more than our inmeasures, and, "most important come arrange, as soon as possible, plans "You hate it, do you?" I of co-operation with the naval forces claimed in a cutting manner. co-operation with the naval forces claimed in a cutting manner. How were peculiar to Hugh. In fact, the affect for the joint protection do you expect to get along in the some of the things that irritated me offensive naval operations against about being thrifty. I want you right the common enemy

"SOLUTION OF PROBLEM."

The general war plan was compre- money for her. If you think that I tub of mornings that got on my hensive: special recommendations am going to absorb that idea you are made as to the vallous doomed to disappointment. One reasteps we should take. But I wanted son why America is in such a messy also a definite statement as to the state, with every fourth or fifth strategy and general polici we should couple getting a divorce is because so pursue upon the declaration of war. many women are foolish and so many men are weak many men are weak. and on February 10, I addressed this letter to the general board

Feb 10, 1517. The General Board Subject: Solution of Problem

1. The department desires the general board to consider the following problem and submit its polution as soon as practicable: PROBLEM.

General situation—Conditions as Germany is declared Special Situation-The allies do not desire our battleship force at

Required-Naval estimate of the First, as to the grand strategy demanded by the situations. Second, as to disposition of

battleship force. as to the method of as-Meting in mainteining communica-

Eprope, including secheme for cooperation with ailies.

driving submarines from the sea
Assume—Mobilization of all naval vessels and possibility of mehilizing merchant vessels as re-

General Board,

Navy Department, Washington, Feb. 17, 1917. To. Secretary of the Navy.
Subject: Solution of Problem,
Black. Reference (a) Navy Department Confidential Letter of February 19, 1917.

In accordance with reference (a) the general board submits herewith problem and solu-tion based upon the general and special situations described in the navy department's instructions. CHARLES J. BADGER.

Such care has been taken to keep this document from anyone except Such was the obvious suspicion. the secretary and the office of naval suggestion that it might have news of our destroyers' arrival before operations that even the general stolen by some Gorman spy was news of our destroyers' arrival before hoard retained no duplicate of it. given no credence in the depart- it was published in England or American and the second of the second of the second of the second days. the time it was used. It was a plan the secretary and the office of naval of vital importance. operations that even the general approval, it was turned over to the guarded as war plans, and so far as chief of naval operations; all plans we know the Germans never got hold before we announced that they had that had been approved were in their of any of ours, although early in the custody. They were familiar with war a number of things occurred Atlantic, the Pacific, the Caribbean their provisions and drafted the which made us wonder how much

Chapter 27.

Hung one night after we had gone

Hugh one night after we had gone

"You hate it, do you?" he ex-

now to put away the vicious idea that

wants, and that by some hook or crook her husband should get the

For the size of our bills I had

made such excuses as I could-that

the demands of the past month had

been unusur, that they would not

stood its practical application, was

so large again, that the cost of

'I absolutely loathe the word more for clothes and

directly concerned were allowed to

tions, the document containing the general board's 'Solution of Problem, Black' was gone! find any trace of it.

one could answer.

NOT STOLEN BY SPY.

The newspapers hinted that it had been stolen by some German spy. first time in months, sowed mines Such was the obvious suspicion. The across the entrance to Queenstoy

how much we would set aside for

buying more insurance. I wanted

had a passion for reducing things to mathematical exactness, seemed

It was about this time that I began

to feel that I could stand almost any

faults in a husband except those that

rather to enjoy it, though it

tiresome in the extreme to me.

each item. Hugh was strong for

see them.

And yet, in spite of all our precauto the few officials in the navy department who issued the orders to the men on the vessels. Great pains out at sea, and Admiral Sims cabled tilty miles at sea and broke the seal, not even the commander of the

flotilla knew its destination. arrived. German submarines, for the time, for he sent me two cable-first time in months, sowed mines all grams about it in three days. counted for, as it was several reached a British port, but the mine laying led many to believe that the

m, Black" was gone! the men on the vessels. Great pains out at spa, and Admin that many trace of it.

The most thorough search failed to from learning about the first detue enemy knew positions of the stroyers sent over. They sailed unlike the enemy knew positions of the stroyers sent over. They sailed unlike the enemy knew positions of the stroyers sent over. How long had it been missing? No der sealed orders, and until he was sent a submarine to intercept before junction with destroyers." Sims afterward discounted the idea simply a coincidence. that the convoys were attacked, he Yet the day before the division was excited enough about it at the

GERMANS "DOPED IT OUT."

But whatever the Germans might ments on the other side, I am, conndent that they did not get any infor-mation from this side of the Atlantic.

My own opinion is that the Germans, who knew of General Pershing's arrival in England, which occurred the day after our first convoys sailed, translated into action, somewhere inferred that troops were being dis-patched and merely "doped out" the daring plan which might have turned probable route. The mine laying at daring plan which might have turned building destroyers, and that capacdefeat into victory or have hastened as likely as not, When one reflects upon the zeal, courage and success of the British

And so I am satisfied in my own mind that the missing plan, the "Problem Solution, Black," will yet be found carefully—too carefully hidden away in the navy department. I have never believed it was stolen, or that it in any way fell into German hands.

The explanation of its vanishing, I twas that we lacked the fore- to be think, will be found to be quite simple, and will show that it was did not have the information which would not have the information of its vanishing. It was that we lacked the fore- to be simple, and will show that it was that we have the information which would not have the information which will not have the inf

MORE DESTROYERS NEEDED.

available facility for the building of

The great three-year program proposed by me in 1915 and voted by congress in 1916 embraced fifty destroyers to be constructed in three years, along with sixteen capital ships and ten scout cruisers.

Looking back upon that program, it is clear now, taking advantage of what we learned during the war, that it would have been wiser to have delayed contracting for so many capital ships, and built hundreds of destroyers, the craft most effective against submarines. Our ship construction program during the war included approximately a thou it

included approximately a thouse vessels. This in addition to the 132 ships converted for naval purposes. cnier assistant to Admiral Benson, and a man to whom matters of the utmost importance were frequently committed. Capt. Chase was an exceedingly able and unsparingly devoted officer. It is not unlikely that he put the "Black plan" problem away in some secret drawer or cabinet, confiding in no one as to its whereabouts. There was no delay in pressing work on destroyers. Immediately after Congress authorized the three-tear program, contracts were made for the twenty authorized the first year, as well as for twenty-seven submarines, four battleships, four bat-tle cruisers and other vessels. In March 1917, before we entered the war, as soon as funds were available, twenty-four more were ordered; ad-

ditional orders were given as rapidly as the contracts could be placed and by the middle of October we were building or had contracted for 270 ALL RECORDS BROKEN,

Then, in June, 1917, worn out with almost ceaseless work, he died—died suddenly. So far as we know, the "Black plan" problem was never seen by any one after the death of Capt Chase. He probably took the secret of its hiding place with him. Certainly, no enemy learned it as leave as it was locked in his brain. Millions had to be spent for new facilities to build them-enlargement of old ship yards, building of giant new plants. It was a great job, but we broke all records in rapid con-struction when we struck our gait. The House naval committee, after thorough investigation, sale report made March 4, 1918: "When it came to building tional destroyers, especially those si the large program, it was found that the shipbuilding facilities of the country were fully absorbed with the there was lack of foresight, some- vessels then under construction and where there, was wanting vision it would be necessary to create new

quired more than doubling the ca-pacity available last summer for ity was materially greater than before the war. In spite of speed of construction, these vessels are not being slighted in workmanship or

EXPERTS DIDN'T SEE IT.

German traffic, one is filled with admiration for its spirit and achieve-Looking back, I wished every day ments. But it made mistakes, as we, and all the other navies, did. during the war that when we began the big naval expansion in 1915, we Over on this side of the ocean had asked Congress for the money to build 300 destroyers at that time. concentration in 1915-16 we would have had most of them ready in the first months of the war. It is ations—which might develop in the custody. They were familiar with war a number of things occurred laying led many to believe that the The navy had control of all radio, there are no other open waters. These plans originated with the general plans were so care—board, of which Admiral Dewey was chalkman until his death in January. we began in the stress of war.

Across the seas what was the great natal error of our allies?
Some of the ablest writers declare that it was the tactics of Admiral Jellicoe at the battle of Jutland. The admiral has written a most interesting book undertaking to show that his method of fighting the bat-tle was right, when all the conditions are considered. The admiral is a brave and learned officer, and a gentleman of charm and real stuff. but he made the mistake of his life when he wrote his story of the grand

"CONFESSION AND AVOIDANCE." I read it on my way to Europe in March, 1919, and began it with a feeling that Admiral Jellicoe had been harshly and unjustly treated by the critics. But, when I had read the last chapter my feeling was the mme as that of a distinguished Britisher whom I met a few weeks

later and who said to me.
"For his own reputation dellicos ought not to have written that book At the best it is a plea of confession

and avoidance. matter over with father, and he "That's a very nice way to put it. The basis for this opinion lies in thinks I will be doing the right thing. I don't want to ask any help from father, but he will stand by me love to have you successful—I'd be to the superiority of the Germans

made them, he insisted on pronounc-money the way you spend it," Jim a pretty good fellow and I feel sorry in a pinch.

in certain material (and to the low so proud of you."

in certain material (and to the low "You remember my class-matey, "What makes you look so serious, visibility that prevailed); when you don't slow up on this confounded. I could not help wondering if John Powell, don't you? For the sweetheart?" asked Hugh after a the admirally had told the world.

good-byes pretty soon."

"Why—there's Miriam Grant— marine warfare, back in 1914-15,
"But aren't you running a terrible you know I have always loved her effectual barrages across, the North risk, Hughle, going into a strange dearly. And it will be awfully hard sea and the English channel, in the risk, Hughie, going into a strange dearly. And it will be awfully hard sea and the country and putting in every doilar to say good-bye to Mabel Terrence Mediterranean and at the entrance of the Adriatic sea. If efforts have and Marian Clark, she's such a brick, and Elsie Lockwood—" equal to the big job of making Us boat warfare unsafe.

The Story Thus Far

Crushed and angered by Hugh's action in leaving the house without a word of good-bye because she did not have his breakfast ready on time, Alma accepted an invitation to a rather racey dance parly in his absence from town. On the way home in Basil's car she met with an accident and cut her head. By a desperate effort she kept the news out of a sensational newspaper and upon confessing all to Hugh his one thought was that his own honor had been saved, totally disregarding Alma's feelings. One day Alma bought an oil painting, "Twilight Shadows," for \$150. When Hugh discovered the painting he forced Alma to give up her checking account.

WILL YOU MARY HUSBAND ONLY ACIAN

made them, he insisted on pronounc- money the way you spend it," Jim a pretty good fellow and I feel sorry

over every good-looking girl know." Mary retorted, "I might be a little less extravagant, as you

to call it, and be content with fewer "To purchase heaven hath gold the you have?"

was almost a relief when Hugh broke the oppressive silence. "It isn't exactly good form, I sup-

pose, to talk about a husband and one evening as we lingered over our "Millionaire!" I exclaimed.

Chapter 28.

power? the beginning of wisdom for young AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION, been gazing at the ceiling, while I in life, can love be bought with gold? of the big returns. In five years straightening up in his chair and studied the pattern in the rug. It designs the complex to this end submarines would have been coupled just starting upon their ca-Are friendships pleasures to be sold?" from now, in less time, perhaps, you reaching for another match.
"How would you like to be the will be riding in your own limousine wife of a millionaire?" was the and wearing one of those things— at?" I demanded, for I could not imsuralling question Hugh put to me diamond tiaras, do they call them?" agine what he had in the back of his one evening as we lingered over our "We can't buy happiness with mind." money, Hughie.
"Of course not," Hugh answered,

don't know of a girl anywhere who sweet on you." seems to like money and the things

how are you going to get that mil-pulsively, "I know I am horribly ex-lion? Has a miracle happened? Did travagant and that I have caused lightning strike you?"

million in oil there."

ling. I have simply decided that I anything—his wife, for instance. have worked about long enough for "You're wrong there, Alma," re-other people, and that if I ever am joined Hugh, taking one of my hands sions on the side. I have talked the of his wife."
matter over with father, and he "That's a

spelled "souple." Occasionally, when he was eating solid food, one of his jaws would make a cracking sound that would almost drive me into an unaccountable rage. He had a nervous habit of swinging one foot when he was reading or smoken in the law in the smoken in the was reading or smoken in the was reading or smoken in the was reading or smoken in the was reading and summoned a leven into an an all our lovely friends, I that in this very material Great Brithout and back last week.

A chill gripped me, and I felt my and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was family and a half or so, at least. John was make a killing—a million to leave mother and all other nations—and the has made a killing—a million to leave mother and all other nations—and the has made a killing—a million to leave mother and all other nations—and to leave mother and all other nations—and the has made a killing—a million to leave mother and all oth begin our packing and your round of was amazed.

on nave:
"Yes," replied Hugh soberly, "I'm and Elise Lockwood-king big chances—but think, Alma.
"Nobody else?"

"Hugh," I said, running around to "Yes, Hughic, I understand, but his chair and throwing my arms imike you?"
you a lot of worry by my foolish- when
answered Hugh lacon- ness. But it isn't having more money fleet. "Not yet," answered Hugh lacon- ness. But it isn't having more money ically. "I have just made up my to spend that I'm thinking about mind to go to Oklahoma and make a Though I'm not a very old married. woman. I realize that an ambitious Go to Oklahoma?" I gasped, man wants to make money, wants to "Why, Hugh, are you crazy?"

"Not that I know of, Alma, dar"Not that I know of, Alma, dar-

TOOK SECRET TO GRAVE.

long as it was locked in his brain. One of our latest destroyers

merited the honor, and I was glad to pay that tribute to his memory.

AFTER every war one can look

navy in freeling the seven seas from

back and see that somewhere

He

named after him-the "Chase."

the day of peace.

going to get anywhere I will have to and slipping my engagement and strike out for myself. Every year wedding rings back and forth on my for the last ten I have saved some-finger. The right kind of a man thing, besides making a few commis-wants to be successful for the sake

"Oh. I just thought you might possibly have a few regrets over Basil with a shade of impatience, "But I Harrington—he's always been pretty

The state of the s

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Fourth, as to the methods of eral evenings, trying to decide just

voices floated down the stairway to frem me, was an attempt to budget our meome. We labored over it see, us. "You must think I'm made of

ow to put away the vicious idea that wife should have everything she whistling the hymn tune, "The Sun and that hy some hook or God Goes Forth to War," while he was running his bath water in the nerves. Although he was very criti cal about pronunciations and was

isms that I had not even noticed at

living was very high, that I had bought some dozens of canned goods "Would for the winter, that the laundress I would ask with exaggerated pointe-was charging 10 cents more on the ness.

hour. Already I was rather sorry I "Oh, I beg your pardon," Hugh had said that about "thrift." I was would answer icily. His foot would grieved, angry and muddled when I remain quiet for a wnite, then it grieved, angry and muddled when I remain quiet for a wnite, then it to call it, had spoken Down in my heart I would begin that nervous swinging clothes? i new that thrift vaguely as I under- again.

One evening Hugh and I decided

The result of conflicts over the that we would pay a call upon Jim money question, the increasing size and Mary Osborne. Upon our ar-of our month's bills, my unfortunate rival the maid ushered us into the purchase of the painting. 'Twilight drawing room and took our cards. Shadows "which so infuriated Hugh. To our horror we could hear Jim and and his taking my check book away Mary quarreling. Their excited

wife under their own roof, but that dinner table. sounds like Jim and Mary had about reached a crisis in their affairs. He'll. Hugh, I would just love it. But what divorce her, or decide to put up with in the world do you mean." her and find another woman who will take a little pity on him. Jim's Hugh answered emphatically, "Right's it will beg hatten a

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-where grown men go to kindergarten.

By Nelson Kingsland

(Continued From Page 4.) couldn't be worse than what I went through. Then one day the doctor

found that I liked music "That's the very thing," he said. I didn't know what he was talking about and he didn't tell me for a long time. Then one day I found out. You go over to the band room and report to Mrs. Smalley this morning, he told me. And that's when I got started."

when I got started."
Holman obeyed orders. At the band room Mrs. Ethel Smalley, Miss band room he found Mrs. Ethel Smalley, Miss Margery Mills and Miss L. W. Weihe at work, each with her own classroom.

on reporting the sergeant found that his doctor was going to make a musician out of him in dead earnest. He had picked out the trombone as the best instrument to help this man whose lungs were still ailing from the German gas, and Holman was soon at week with his his born was soon at work with his big horn. He already knew something of reading music and he soon found that he was not lacking in company.

AN ARMY CONSERVATORY.

In one of the rooms in the band building Miss Mills was instructing her various pupils on the banjo, mandolin and guitar. Miss Welhe was giving piano lessons and instruc-tions on note reading, while, in the big band room, his own teacher gava lessons on the wind instruments and

lessons on the wind instruments and work of an orchestral nature.

"My teacher is getting popular at the Presidio," Holman told his friends in the ward. "We chaps here at the hospital are only a drop in the bucket for her. A bunch of fellows from the Thirty-second Infantry at the Presidio are taking lessons from her now and she's done wonders in the next.

the past.

"I asked one of the boys from the Thirty-second about her and he told me that a number of her old pupils are now established as musicians in various bands. One chap that was graduated at her school is now in the graduated at her school is now in the band at Fort Mills, on Corregidor tsiand, in the Philippines, and another is in the band at Fort McDowell, across the bay. A third is playing downtown in San Francisco and has already been accepted as a periode of the Musicians Union. I guess that's going some."

"That's all right, Sergeant," piped up Corporal Twitchell. "You're not the only one that's going in for art. Put me down, too. The doctor got my number. I guess, about the time he got yours. I told him I'd been a newspaperman in a small way, and what d'you think he asked me? He what dyou think he asked me: He naked me if I didn't think it would help some to be able to illustrate, my own stories. That wouldn't mean much out in the brush, where I was before the war, but when I get out of here, if I can get out right, I'm guing to try to tackie it in one of the big cities.
"I didn't tumble at first at what

the doctor was talking about. Then he told me he wasn't foshing and asked me if I wouldn't like to try my hand at free-hand sketching. Said I might be able to make a go of it, after all."

So that was the niche found for Corporal Ed Twitchell of Nevada. He was sent over to the field barracks to report to Miss Bina Mosley. may seem a far cry from soldiering to art, but when Twitchell got acquainted at his new classroom he ing the art classes had thirty-two pupils and that her classes included commercial art, photography, freehand sketching and sign and billboard work.

"She doesn't pretend to make finished artists of us chaps," the corporal confided to his friends, "But she said she'd do the best she could to fit me for as fine work as I could do later on. And that, when the time came, things could be arranged so that I could continue my studies at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco or at the California School of Arts and Crafts at Berkeley. I'm interested already, and if I don't get to where I can illustrate a news story as well as write one, I'm

So these four men, not so long ago dides were doing their level best for into it.

mere wrecks of humanity, are up and at it again, with new hope and high

"She said that the hydrotherapy man is purpose and the determination to

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Under the Shadow. BUT, while Wilkins and Dacre and way she put it was that, if one of these patients is phiegmatic, his

remade, they also were conscious that there were men at the Letterman whose condition was far worse than theirs had ever been. Most of them were suffering from troubles each patient was an individual problem, with no two alike. thath had their first foundations in the shock and thunderous clamor of the war in Europe. Although the great war was now long ended, some men were still coming in whose troubles, begun in France or Belgium, had been greatly aggravated that had their first foundations in the big task of the aides is to keep that had their first foundations in the patients from brooding over during service in Siberia or the their own allments, just about the

Way it was with us—only worse. Health Service or sent to the state of his physical improvement.

Ward 19—known as the psyco—
Then, too, she said, keeping the hospital in his own state."

In addition, there are some state who, having completed the factor of his physical improvement. pathic ward—was still busy. They knew that, They also had learned to realize that some of the most patient and seemingly most hopeless work being done at the great hospital was that for the psycopathic and hyprasthenic cases in "Old Mne-tan,":

Here, almost within hail of their own ward, were sixty-eight patients. aides, Missa Agnes Berry, Miss Arline is the result gained.

CLEARING CLOUDED MINDS.

inte in thite of their clouded thing



Percival Duvkyn the floor walker who had forfotten all the rules he ever knew said he wouldn't have umpired for a minute it hed known everybody was foing to be so rude and cross.



The helfy manager of the coat and suit department accidentally lands his 250 pounds on the batt-for a home-run and by great obesity effort stretches it into a two-bagger.





The credit man yelled a fine Wife: - "After that ludicrous exhibition Same in the coach's box. never tell me again that you care



The fellow who borrows a whole baseball outfit and then muffs every ball and strikes out every time up.

And, while the surgeons are busy

attention, the aides are busy with

them in the occupational work-

rooms, keeping them occupied. The

work must embrace a keen social atmosphere that will accelerate his

his work must be quieting. She said

figured that the big thing is to make the poor chaps understand that they

can place confidence in the aides and

have a kindly feeling for them. And

BASKET-MAKING.



underwear chief-pitched like a whirl wind for two innings. After that he couldn't lift a Tahima with his pilching hand.

George Keepafterem-the credit man-did marvelous work in left field, running forward five feet-backward ten-forward twenty five - and back fifty, catching up with the ball before it stopped rolling.

minds, soon grew to realise that the and puts more care and interest Mexican border of the value of the gether for the good of the men, in August, 1919, when there wounded soldiers at the edge of the patients and 579 efficers and men four, who said he had never heard of battlefield was first urged from the on May 18, 1921. Crimea to the London Times by Wil-Beyond the work already outlined liam Howard Russell in 1854, and the "E. & R." is doing a great work

Having tried out several lines of Hospital July 21, 1918. It is still go-"Of course, there are some cases work, a man, if he has not already ing on, with many marvelous re-where we can make no headway, decided, could intelligently choose suits. In this service its aides take But each case is handled with the on occupation for his future and hegreatest care for three months. At gin his training in that field. The surgeon have mended the bodily lils, the end of that observation period, amount of such pre-vocational work and through the application of variif further treatment is necessary the is limited only by the length of his ous arts, trades and crafts, from out man is turned over to the Public stay in the haspital and the progress the mental kinks, joints empyona

The "E. & R.," under the direction ing the hospital, may, within a short of the adjutant general, has a broadtime, qualify as experts in their er scope. It is a service primarily chosen branch of work and return to for the soldier who is strong physicivil life ready to participate in gain- cally, but who has not had a fair AS they grew stronger, Wilkins ful occupation at maximum produc-and his friends enlarged their tiveness.

and surgeons of the U.S. Army Med- its inception September 15, 1919, by as are the other patients at the hos- them. They learned that some of ical Corps being greatly enlarged in General Order 103, is to train technipital. Basketry is the work used the men were working in the shoe a manner never known in the after- clans and mechanics to meet the wild. are fitting him for a better chance. These two organizations, both-born in civil life later on, but are opening is the result gained.

grammar and arithmetic being
"When one of our patients goes to taught those who had no opportuniwork." Miss DuBois said in explanaties at school.

These two organizations, both-born in civil life later on, but are opening subscriptions being for the world's war's horrors and both to him higher grades and better pay fifteen copies of each, doing a great work today at the Letin the very army in which he is

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for the patients and is a comfort for bees since the first of the year has Toul, France, the men of the command, the nurses, attended to about 600 private busiaides, officers and their families. It ness problems of patients, straight- ed with the educational work at the is a live and vital supplement to all ening out the financial tangles that Letterman is Lieut. James A. Rambeducational work done at the post.

In addition to attending to her care of themselves. They had, come from Siberia, from the bilippine islands, from Hawaii and from posts in the domestic service, and all of them presented cases where nerves had gone wrong—beThis form of work affords, excellent be competent shoemakers. Others in this labor of reconstruction—but increase his mental efficiency and co-ouers—to fit him for a definite occupation for the aircraft of the solder's from the sites as normalism, and shoemakers. Others in this labor of reconstruction—but increase his mental efficiency and learning solders from the pital. Basketry is the work used, the men were working in the shoe
a manner never known in the after—class and mechanics to meet the duties as normalism, and shoemakers and needs of war before. Working unarmy's needs. Its vital purpose is daily, discovers the desires and needs
of the men and, what the Letterman because the men and, what the Letterman is the solder's methanical drawing, working in harmony and co-ouers—to fit him for a definite occupation for the aiting solders from the piner. where nerves had gone wrong—be—This form of work affords excellent be competent shoemakers. Others in this labor of reconstruction—but increase his mental efficiency and library cannot furnish she obtains were violent, some were murderous, feulting in quieter nerves. In more some were suicidal, some were drug advanced work at Ward 19 the aides izing or gardening. Some of these, nhere to be reclaimed, if possible, under the guidance of Major Wood, patient's periods of concentration tage of the other shoolforoms, where were learning, were taking and caving and cabinet work. A were learning, where taking advanced of the medical corps, who is in charge. He is assisted by Miss Period to minutes to an entire aldes, 'Miss Agnes Berry, Miss Arline is the result kained.

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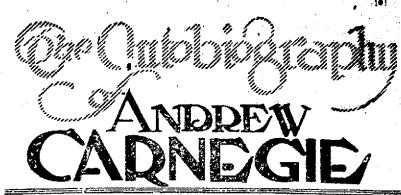
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(Continued From Last Sunday)

Chapter XX.

Educational and Pension Funds

The tifteen-million-dollar pension a testator before who was willing to fund for aged university professors, give such powers. He questioned the (The Carnegie Endowment for the propriety of doing so.

Advancement of Learning, the fourth important gift, given in June.

"Well," I said. "Mr. Balfour. I have never known a body of men capable of legislating for the gentry-five trues for the selection of twen-cration ahead, and in some cases ty-five trustees from among the pres-illents of educational institutions in for their own generation are not the United States. When fiventy thought to be eminently successful." the United States. When freenty thought to be eminently successful."

There was a ripple of laughter in which the Prime Minister himself through illness—honored me by meeting at our house for organization. I obtained an important accession of those who were to become more intimate friends. Frank A. Vanderlip proved of great service at the start—his Washington experience being most valuable—and in our president, Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, we found the indispensable man.

This fund is very near and dear to more knowing as I do, many who are soon to become beneficiaries, and convinced as I am of their worth and

to mee-knowing as I do, many who are soon to become beneficiaries, and convinced as I am of their worth and the value of the service already rentered by them. Of all professions, that of teaching is probably the most unfairly, yes, most meanly paid, trust. When I told Premier Ealfour though it should rank with the highest. Educated men, devoting their that I hoped Elgin could be induced est. Educated men, devoting their that I hoped Elgin could be induced est. Educated men, devoting their to assume this daty, he said promptly seat as a trustee of Cornell United My seat as a trustee of Cornell United My seat as a trustee of Cornell United My are all entirely satisfied now them. my seat as a trustee of Cornell University I was shocked to find how upon that point. The query is:
small were the salaries of the prowhere could we get his equal? small were the salaries of the professors, as a rule ranking below the
salaries of some of our clerks. To
salaries of some of our clerks. To
save for old age with those meen is
impossible. Hence the universities
without pension funds are compelled
to retain men who are no longer able,
should no longer be required, to perform their duties. Of the usefulness
of the fund no doubt can be entertained. The first list of beneficlaries published was conclusive upon
this point, containing as it did several names of world-wide reputation,
so great had been their contributions to the stock of human knowledge. Many of these beneficiaries
and their widows have written me
most affecting letters. These I can
never destroy, for if I ever have a
fit of melaneholy, I know the cure
lies in re-reading these letters.
My friend, Mr. Thomas Shaw (now
Lord Shaw), of Dunfermline had
written an article for one of the
Enclish reviews chousing these most affecting reviews charging these most of the faculty, when I took my seat
in the old chair occupied successively
which have elapsed since St. And

children a university education, although some had deprived themselves of comforts in order to do so. After reading Mr. Shaw's article the idea came to me to give ten millions in five per cent bonds, one half of the 104,000 pounds yearly revenue from it to be used to pay the fees of the deserving poor students and the other half to improve the univer-The first meeting of the trustees The first meeting of the trustees of this fund (The Carnegie Trust for the Universities of Scotland) was held in the Edinburgh office of the Secretary of State for Scotland in 1902, Lord Balfour of Euricies of the fear of heif's a hangman's wait 1902.

1902, Lord Ballour, of Burleigh presiding. It was a notable body of men.—Prime Minister Ballour, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman cafter wards Prime Minister), John Morley dress to the St. Andrews, student wards Prime Minister), John Morley dress to the St. Andrews school is a (now Viscount Morley), James Eryce remarkable. He evidently wished to mow Viscount Bryce), the Earl of give them of his best. The promising, Lord Roseberry, Lord Reay, inence he assigns to music as an aid Mr. Shaw (now Lord Shaw). Dr. to high living and pure refined enjoyne Ross of Dunfermline, "the joynent is notable. Such is my own man-of-all-work" that makes for experience. the happiness or instruction of his An invitation given to the prin-fellow-man, and others. I explained cipals of the four Scotch universities that I had asked them to act because the four scotch universities that I had asked them to act because and their wives or daughters to I could not entrust funds to the factorial asked them to act because and their wives or daughters to ulties of the Scottish universities much joy to Mrs. Carnegie and mysuffer reading the report of a recent compulsion.

jects of beneficence and modes of applying funds, should they in after days decide that the purposes and modes prescribed for education in Scalland had become required to see Sealand and become required to see Spending a week together the sealant together the s Scotland had become unsuitable or

Those At the Helm.

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Lord Shaw), of Dunfermine man written an article for one of the during the nearly ave numerical written an article for one of the during the nearly ave numerical since St. And English reviews showing that many poor people in Scotland were unable lection of rectorial speeches as a second state of the one I was soon. by so many distinguished lord rectors during the nearly five hundred years preparation for the one I was soon to make. The most remarkable paragraph I met with in any of them was Dean Stanley's advice to the students to "go to Burns for your the-ology." That a high dignitary of the church and a favorite of Queen Victoria should venture to say this to the students of John Knox's University is most suggestive as show-ing how even theology improves with the years. The best rules of conduct

To hand the wretch in order; But where we feel your honor grip, Let that aye be your border. John Stuart Mill's rectorial ad-

commission. Mr. Balfour promptly by the Earl of Elgin, chairman of exclaimed: "Not a penny, not a penny!" The Earl of Elgin, who had had, and Lord Balfour of Burleigh, onny!" The Earl of Elgin, who had said, and ballot. It is secretary for Scotland, and Lady Ballon. After that "Principals' Week". fully concurred.

The details of the proposed fund being read, the Earl of Eigin was not sure about accepting a trust which was not strict and specific. He wished to know just what his duties were. I had given a majority of the Irustees the right to change the obtained by the proposed fund. Taking my hand upon leaving after trustees the right to change the obtained by the principal Language of beneficence and modes of said:

Crimes to the London Times by Wildian Howard Russell in 1854, and the metal line of line of line in the Lotterman through its fine in the Lotterman through its fine and in help for the member of the direction of the surgeon general, in help for the member of the condition and rehabilitation of sick and wounded soldiers. Its work was first started at the Letterman General in the Letterman library is under the surgeon kave mended the bodily ills, and informely a member of the the man, after the physician and reafts, fron out of the mental kinks, intrins myona or despondency and round the surgeon days again.

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These entertainments were freely from the Army Medical School at given to the disabled soldiers, the class of 1915. During the was actors and musicians going out to Major Harden was commissioned A COMFORT TO MANY.

The work of the library supplements the other reconstruction work ing these entertainments, Mr. Voorsenment of Base Hospital No. 37 at The third officer directly connect-

He entered the army as an enlisted man in the Signal Corps in 1910. was transferred to the medical de-ALL of this work is being done first class. During the war he was partment and became under the general supervision of commissioned in the Sanitary Corps Col. James M. Kennedy, Medical and rose to the rank of captain, Corps, commanding officer at the serving as adjutant at Camp Hos-Letteman, who was awarded the Dispital No. 118 at Brest, France, and tinguished Service Medal for work also as registrar at Base Hospital done during the war as port surgeon No. 24 at Limoges.

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No. 24 at Limoges.

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Company of the state of the sta

"From the way she talked I ut least twice a week.

VI. Becoming Real Craftsmen.

"MOVIES" FOR RECREATION.

And that is the great problem. As soon as the psychopathic patient is A and his friends enlarged their able to work at all he is put at the circle of acquaintance and their inmost elemental work possible, much

tion, "it is not that he wants to work. Some of the boys who had fought terman, are the Educational Service, serving, "One of the soldiers was telling the fieldes in that he wants to work. Some of the boys who had fought terman, are the Educational Service, "One of the soldiers was telling the fieldes in the have feel in France were putting a finishing working under the direction of the about the work there," said Wilkins quested him to. Usually, at the start polish to the French they had surgeon general of the army, and learned overseas, and others, who the Educational and Recreation had been talking with Miss Dubols there is some one member of his learned overseas, and others, who the Educational and Recreation had been talking with Miss Dubols the mily—a mother, a sister of a felt able to stand on what they alservice, better known as the "E. & the sold of the strongest attachment and to seat the feltows back to the strongest attachment and to Spanish to the languages at their adjutable general, the witten are the field of the control of the strongest attachment to make some—command, the field of the control of the strongest attachment to make some—command, the field of the control of the strongest attachment to make some—command, the field of the control of the strongest attachment to make some—command the field of the control of the strongest attachment to make some—command the field of the control of the strongest attachment to the strongest attachment attachment to the strongest attachment attachment to the strongest attachment to the strongest attachment attachment to the strongest attachment to the strongest attachment attachment to the strongest attachment attachment attachment to the strongest attachment attachment attachment to the strongest attachment atta

baths was one of the big factors in the reconstruction work over there, on, his family is being kept informed land.

These men, who had come to the improvement and condition and the Letterman tired of life, had learned necessary treatment for the bettering to appreciate the variety of work of of his condition. They had found that they were allowed to try themselves out in sev-"Along with his occupational and eral lines of work in order to determine intelligently just what line such medical treatment, each man re-celves recreational and social contact adapted for, considering his particuwith the outside world. There are lar type of disability. 'Movies' in Ward 19 three nights

MANY SHOW ABILITY:

every week. For the patients we also have the cream and cake parties.

In addition, there are some men forer back into the joy of living R," there, who, having completed the fundaa vocation before enter-

Thus is the work of the physicians

Setaldine on HEARTS OF WOMEN

Girls Are Human, Despite Fog That Has Shrouded Them, Says Geraldine; Veil of Mystery About Ladies Is Called Piffle

A great deal of consummate rot has been written about the hearts of women. They have been credited with psychic powers, with intuitions and langing beyond the comprehension of men. They have been wrapped in reils of mystery and their slightest actions are supposed to reveal dread force that occur nowhere else in the animal or vegetable kingdoms. The result is that we're all apt to get a bit dizzy when we talk about the ladies -particularly the ladies themselves.

PIFFLE! The simple truth is that men are human and women are human, and they are practically alike in their tastes and reactions. They were undoubtedly intended to fill different parts in the same great program, but they were equally equipped to fill those parts, and their equipment is of a simple and understandable nature. The whole affair has been rendered obscure and inscrutable for exactly the same reason that politics has been rendered obscure and inscrutable. GRAFT. SELPISH-NESS. TO FOOL THE PUBLIC.

This fooling has endured for such anis tooling has endured for such as it is, inen grope in a darkness long time that we have all come concerning women and women to believe in it, particularly the grope in an even greater darkness ladies themselves. They are profoundly certain that they are a differ so long believed that their defining and more than the same and the ferent kind of a combination salad sires and reactions are abnormal than the masculine variety—some—and incomprehensible that they than the masculine variety—something much choicer and harder to make no same effort to comprehend them. They consider the most national desires to be secret sinnings. Men are suffering because of it. The work of the world is suffering. Then, in the name of all sanity, let's the truth.

The men are even worse. Upon

try to get at the truth.

Did you ever know a little boy who didnt want to kill a Pirate?
Did you ever know a little girl who didn't want to be a Beautiful

The Heroine Instinct

you ever know a man who Did you ever know a man who didn't hanker to discover a gold

Did you ever know a woman who didn't long, particularly if she were prosaic wife, to figure as the heroine of one of the great love affairs of history?

Affairs of history?

No you never. And there you have the whole thing in a notshell.

WE'RE ALL HUNGRY FOR LOVE AND ADVENTURE AND WE ALL

WILL GET IT IF WE CAN ALONG OUR RESPECTIVE LINE OF Naturally a woman's line of action differs somewhat from a going to be physical and economic limitations. BUT HER economic limitations. BUT HER en and women understand each economic limitations. HER HUN.

AIM IS THE SAME. HER HUN.

GER IS THE SAME. HER DE.

SIRES ARE JUST AS FIERCE women. BUT YOU MUST ALSO BROADEN THE CHARITY OF FRANTIC. And if we hadn't erected this huge wall of bunkum and taboo between the sexes we would taboo between the sexes we would door to that Unknown Land—THE

The Battle Against Strong Emotions

inc. and a friend of here talked hat I her into letting me meet him If anyone had told me that I would be writing to you I would have laughed at them, yet that is just what I'm going to do to tell you of my rather queer life. Maybe you will not print it-maybe it will be "old stuff" to you -but any way it will take up

my time writing it. To begin with, I was raised by straight-laced parents in a small thoy company they thought t had started on the way to min right tway. I liked, like all other girls, to go to our little dances. where every one knew the history of every boy and girl from the eradie up.

I was allowed to attend a few of these dances for a whilelong enough to acquire the liking -well chaperoned by my mother. who watched me and told me whom I might accept for the next dance and whom I must mub. Then all at once I was forbidden to go to "public dances." my folks termed them. Many a night I cried myself to sleep because I could not no and my girl friends were there

Mutual Love

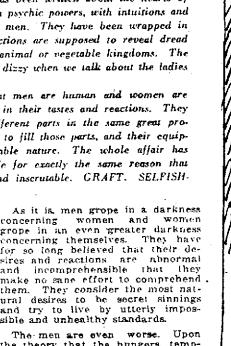
About the time I stopped dancing I started going with a boy. This was the first boy I had had anything to do with outaide of walking home in afternoon from town. Well, for wonder my folks liked him and we loved each other. We were not allowed to go anywhere together, so he spent most of the time at my house. If there was L'true, clean love it was ours. We were mere children, but nevertheless I have never forgotten. It's years since I saw him and I'm afraid I never will.

When my father and mother aw that we were happy together. although there was not a thing wrong about our love, they began My mother went so far one day as to ask me if my health was all right in a way that I could not ordered the boy away-for no son, as she will acknowledge ay. Of course, the boy's pride was hurt, so after writing to me for some time through friends. our letters stopped and we drifted **ADARL** Oh, the heart aches I used to have! But time heals all wounds and I was proud, too. Not one person in the wo

Secrecy Courted

wanted to go out with mr. Although I know nothing about him. **≅nd cared as** Hitle. I decided to "se with him" and tell no one. Before this I had always been **Now** I decided to keep my affairs

I went with this young man for **loma** Lime before my parents were ments of it. Our friends helped we out by letting us meet in their



the theory that the hungers, temptations and aims of women are essentially different from those of of taboos and prejudices that shut truth. So continually we have lived in the shadow of Ignorance and Fear. Only lately is that shadow beginning to lighten. Even now it is very, VERY difficult to do anything to lighten it, for instantly all the "moralists" and "sentimentalists' are in arms with the crying, "You are destroying and defling the most beautiful things in life!"
If you do not believe that, read some of the letters which come criticizing Jerry.

Understanding

HOWEVER, THAT SHADOW IS GOING TO BE DESTROYED. The

all have a much happier and door to that Unknown Land—THE healthier time realizing the same HEART OF A WOMAN. Read ness of each other, and helping each them, and then take a new view of other in those similar desires.

she did, but not very gracefully, as she refused to meet him. After a few months of courtship my mother began to try to had had no definite thoughts of marriage. We old our kissing and hugging but not one step further. as he surely tried to be an honorable man and I was a good girl. But with my mother always suggesting my wrong doing it began to put bad thoughts in our heads, and one day our self-control

honorably in my own home. This

Married On Nothing

Although I had picked a man at random, in a way I was lucky, for in two weeks we ran away and were married—on nothing. We had money troubles, of course, but he never stopped loving me. He never mentions our sin, it sin was, except to laugh and say: "Well, girlie, it turned out all right; didn't it?" or, "You aren't sorry you married me, are you?" We have been married five years

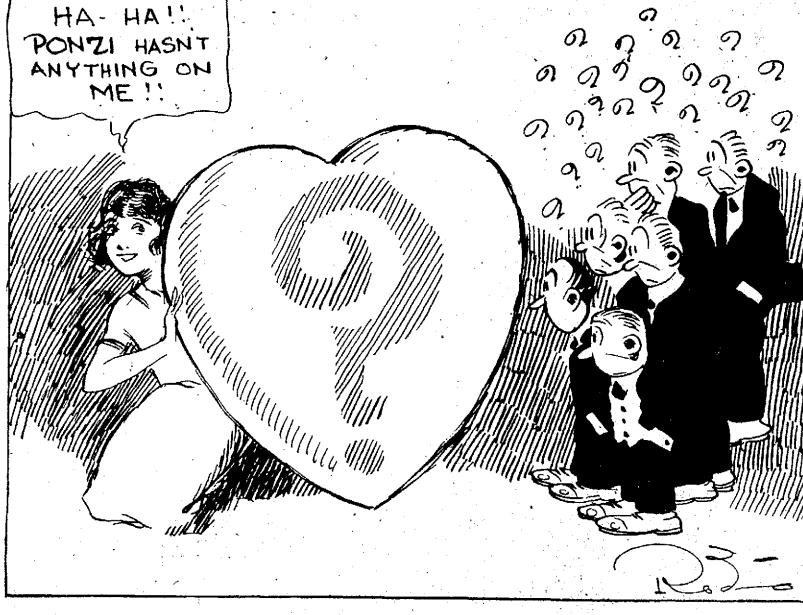
and he still pets and caresses me almost every minute he is home. But, Jerry—now comes the terrible part of it. I DON'T THINK I LOVE HIM. Now, don't get it wrong. I don't dislike film, and in a way I love him. But I can't get the wish out of my mind that could love him him.

I have three little kiddles-a girl and two boys—twins, and the dearest little things. I have been the straightest, truest wife and the best pal that any woman could be. l cook, sew and wash for the kid-dies and my "big boy." But Jerry, some times, when I am nervous I feel like telling him how I feel toward him. But I am not tain when I tell you that it would break his heart. not vain, as I've lost most of my good looks, but I know he loves me and always has,

Lonesome At Home

work takes him away from me every day—Sunday and all—and believe me, it is ionesome to stav home alone every day of the year. One thing he will not do, is to take me anywhere. He is content to stay with me at home reading a book. So sometimes I am tempted to fix up a bit and have a good time, as I know some folks do, who go to cales and dances

But when that feeling comes I get in and do some hard work or get a good book or play the phonograph or do something to occupy my mind and wait for bed-time as I can sleep through a good



many hours without thinking. And Jerry, I'M GOING TO STAY STRAIGHT, even if I have to do something desperate for my own self-respect and for the bables.

handing you a laugh. My mother goes to dances and enjoys herself in general! Stole my good times,

ONE OF YOUR PALS.

We Evolve Through Unrest, Says Jerry

Pal, dear, you're not wicked nor strange, nor is your love for your husband lacking in any way. YOU'RE JUST HUMAN, I doubt if any true wife ever lived who sometime in her life didn't have a little vagrant longing for more comantic experience. THE LONGING FOR FULLER AND MORE COLORFUL EXPERIENCE IS A BASIC ATTRIBUTE OF AND MORE COLOREGE EXPERIENCE IS A DASIC ATTRIBUTE OF HUMANITY. And it's a mighty good basic attribute. If men and women hadn't longed for something more than enough food and a place to sleep, we'd still be living in trees and swinging by our tails. WE'VE EVOLVED THROUGH OUR DREAMS AND OUR UNRESTS—NOT THROUGH OUR REALITIES AND CONTENTMENTS.

Your life has been almost completely denied its proper adventure excitements by your mother's lack of understanding. As a consequence, those hungers are still strong upon you. Your safety lies in realizing that SUCH HUNGERS ARE STRONG UPON USSALL AND THAT, PROPERLY REGARDED AND UTILIZED, THEY ARE SANE AND STRENGTHENING.

Stop thinking that you do not love your husband, and realize that the thrill you long for is just the THRILL OF CONTACT WITH LIFE WHICH HAS BEEN DENIED YOU. The thrill is all right, if you go after it with honest, decent desire. Do not deny it to yourself any longer. It isn't necessary or wise to "tread the primrose way." There are a thousand wholesome pleasures outside the dangerous delights.

Tell your husband with a laugh that you've grown a little restless love is the A No. I article, which it certainly seems to be, he will sarely help you have it. He hay be too tired to go out with you every time—but why don't you go out with some of the neighbors? Get yourself a pretty new hat and dress, change your style of hair dressing, buy a foolish pair of shoes and hop to it, little sister. You'll bring fresher love-eyes into your home because you've been looking at rainbows and you'll soon find that dear old hubby is the very prosaic pot which nevertheless holds the treasure at the rain-

Comes now another letter with more light on the case of A WOMAN'S HEART:

Romance Fron Vague Beyond Arises

Dear Geraldine:
Before I was married I had a sweetheart I thought the world and he thought the same of me. We quarreled and separated. I who is an ideal man. He is so good to our baby and me and I truly love him and any hoppy 1 forgotten the other fellow until I found out he had been killed to the war and now Jerry. I miss him. I find myself dream. ing, my mind a thousand miles away, thinking of him. With my baby around and plenty of noise and work to do, I catch myself

thinking and longing for him, And I have such a homesick feeling all the time and I feel so blue. Don't tell me I have spagbetti for a backbone or anything like that, because I have the happiest home and should not be this way have tried to throw off that feeling but it still sticks. Even at The man is dead and I couldn't have him any way, but why this strange feeling? Am I going Do you believe in spirit-

In Love With Love and Adventure

Dear girl, your feeling isn't does for most women. and sure and placid-but somehow, it almost drives you craxy with its monotony, doesn't it? Secretly you're just longing for AD-VENTURE, aren't you? You can't VENTURE, aren't you? You can't possibly do the cheap and degrading things some women do to get adblood still bubbles warmly and-

walked in with a grouch and the revolution.

But listen-IT'S ALL A DREAM strange, and you're not going crazy. You don't love him. You don't need and you're not being visited by a him, or want him. You DO need spirit from another world as I can stimulating interests in life, howsee you are growing to believe, ever, and because of that hunger You're just a normal woman, follow- you are hanging a dream on these ing a normal woman's tendencies to romantic old memories. You're just feed your inner hunger on a ro-exactly like the little boys who mantic dream. I have told at the dream of stabbing pirates when they mantic dream. I have told at the dream of stabbing pirates when they beginning of this article just why ought to be learning their ariththis dream comes. I do not know metle. No better, no worse, If you the detailed circumstances of your will recognize that it is a dream, and life, but I think I can outline them keep it from poisoning your healthy fairly well. You do love your hus- joy in life, no harm will come to band, and you do not love this old you. But if you give yourself up old lover. But marriage has begun to it entirely you're going to destroy to settle into a humdrum groeve, as your usefulness.

Dreams and Reality

REALITIES! YOU WEST FOR THE ADVENTURE fooling around trying to break into BALANCE REALITIES! dicod still bubbles warmly and—

dream of a hero in France, or an oli ER WITH GHOSTS. THEY ARE
And then in walks the Spirit from well, or a gold mine, or a book to INDIGESTIBLE.

he Battlefields. If the real man drite, or a picture, or a song, or a "Do I believe in spiritualism?" I He runs things. If He could make Of sweet June caresses and kisses, walked in with a grouch and the revolution. The more sensitive and believe in the immortality of the a human soul fine enough to go over Of a lover a delight—

Will Not Letter Writer Forgive? From the depths a voice spoke. It spoke in the argot of the depths.

Geraldine Did Not Understand:

It was roughened with the pain of years. But it was also deep and rich with a love for heauty and right that reached hungrily to the light through that broken voice. Here was the message which that voice sent to you through Jerry and which was printed in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, May 22. For reasons which will shortly appear I will now repeat it:

I read about that little "Prospective Mother" in your column and I have been in that kind of a fix and I know how she feels. I don't know how to write just what I want to say, but maybe you can use it and wake folks up. I've bummed around a lot through Barbary Coast and I've seen a lot of that. I ain't trying to preach to the world, 'cause I ain't no shining example. Believe me, Jerry, there's been more girls go to the bad because of neighbors that

again after what she's done. I seen girls like that Prospective Mother that would of been all right if their family hadn't butted in and mixed things up worser than they was. I hope it don't make no difference to you if L am a little bum. I hope you'll get what I am driving at: I ain't got no more time to write now, but if this does you any good in cleaning up the world you're bucking against why, I could write you lots of things that would show you just what hard luck will do

Now Read Voice from Home of Leisure

Then out of a home of leisure and purity, came another voicecultured, soft with years of sheltering case—and, as the first voice had revealed the heart of the writer, so does the second voice show the spiritual depths. Here is the letter:

It is with regret that I take my pen in hand to write this note, but it will be with a sense of duty fulfilled that I lay it down. In Sunday's paper a letter was printed which came from a woman by the name of Kate Jensen. It is incredible that anyone would stoop to pick from the very guiters of life a woman of that character and hold her up as an example of "broadness and humanity." It is a slur to civilization to have such woman, such a shameless, soul-

less woman, even mentioned in print

A woman who has outraged motherhood, and defied the laws of God should be exiled from so-I thank God that there are still many women who, like myself, admire the continence of the pureminded and are content to take therefrom our examples of life without resorting to the base thoughts of lewd women.

Sincerely MRS. R. P. MCROBERTS.

Geraldine Forgets That Times Change

Jerry stands corrected. I am sorry if I have effended, Sister. I had thought Kate's little message might help. It was written in answer to such a pitiful little plea for sympathy from a girl mother who was not a wife, who had been robbed by death and misunderstanding of the man who should have been a father to her baby. That letter received many other answers scores of answers from every type of home around the hay, letters bearing the addresses of those whose names stand for the highest, finest achievement in Oakland life. And yet, I see now how mistaken we all were and how grossly Jetry has erred in letting poor little Kate speak, or in letting those others write to a "fallen woman."

Will you forgive? Somehow I had forgotten that times had changed. Another speke to fallen woman once, you know, and I was thinking of HIM as I read the letter of that "little bum" through my tears. I was remembering how His feet had been washed with the ointment saved hy another sinful soul how another "woman who had outraged motherhood and defied the laws of God and should have been exiled from society" knelt at the foot of the cross while He passed in agony. He loved them so these other sinners. And when the Pharisees reproved Him He did not seem to understand. Perhaps that was because He did not know the camers of good society. He came of such lowly folk-just carpenters.

And Jerry did not understand, either. But now she will try. Will you not forgive?

centure—they wouldn't satisfy you. HAS SOME DREAM WITHIN HIS HUNGER WITHIN TOU. DON'T our earthly program. I'm sore of Rut your heart is still young, your OR HER HEART. It may be the FEED THAT ADVENTURE HUNG- and science convinces me that the

need of a hair cut, you MIGHT be imaginative the person, the stronger soul. I believe that in some form or to France to die for a great cause, interested in him for an hour or so, that dream. And the only way we other life goes on and on, growing in He isn't going to limit that spirit but thechances are that your all can get along and attend to our beauty and strength, fitting into the hereafter to a round of table raphealthy nature would speedily re-regiar chores, is to BALANCE great pattern of creation more and pines and ghost stalkings, ject any idea of a revival of that old DREAMS. WITH REALITIES, more perfectly. What that form is Try to see things this way, girl, affair. But instead, his Spirit (or Dream a little if you wish—it will I cannot imagine. I truly hope it is and don't let, any unhealthy person

what you think is his spirit) comes keep you young and vivid. But also not a duplicate of the forms of this persuade you that you're being trailing clouds of romance, the pity KEEP ON THE JOB. Take up some earth, for they certainly would stand haunted. Plenty will try to do it and the terror of him tearing at new and absorbing interests outside a lot of improving. But I'm sure because with world is full of folks your heart like talons. And some-your regular routine. Music lessons, and content that life does to on. how, it doesn't seem half as immoral gardening, chicken raising, embroid-or foolish to dream of him as it ering, swimming, hiking, summer those programing Spirits have their hold yourself steady in the face of would of the real man—school, millinery—anything, so that

Forgiveness-Should Men Put Their Rigid Ideas of Purity Above Their Own Standards in Their Own Lives? Asks Jerry

The following is not a pretty story. Only by the greatest charity, the bravest love, can beauty come from such a situation. If this man can rise above his prejudices and do the BIG THING he will have set a record that will make him a maral glant among his fellows. I am printing this letter more especially for men. I am not condoning the woman's lie which appears in it, but, understanding women and the world in which they have lived, I can understand that lie. I want men to understand that lie. I want them to look at all love-sinning as it really is. I want them to see WHY they should forgive-and to realize that they themselves need forgiveness first.

Dear Jerry:
I have a friend who has been married eight months and his wife gave birth to a child. She admits another man tunk advantage of her, against her will, and she was afraid to tell her husband about it at the time for fear, he would kill the man. As time went on she had to tell him and now the

husband does not know if he should divorce her or not and he has asked my opinion. I can't answer it, Jerry—it is too hard a question. Don't you think if his love for her was true he should take her word for it that it was done by force, and not willingly, and forgive her? What would you do? TOM.

Who Is He Who Would Turn Her Out?

So he wants to turn her and the SOUL TO THE TESTS BEFORE helpless baby out, does he? He feels 'HE SHALL TURN HER OUT. that he should brand her with we- FOR HE HAS NO MORE RIGHT man's most terrible brand of shame. TO DEMAND THAT SHE COME because there may possibly be a lie TO HIM UNSOILED THAN SHE concealed in that story? Even if HAS TO DEMAND THE SAME OF it was done against her will he feels HIM. THE BURDEN OF THAT himself cheated and misused, doesn't INNOCENT LIFE IS NO MORE A her? But because he believes to be. he? But because he believes in be-MARK OF SHAME ON HER THAN ing fair and magnanimous he'll stick THE UNSEEN BURDEN OF HIS ing fair and magnanimous he'll stick THE UNSEEN BURDEN OF HIS by her, PROVIDED he can believe SIN IS ON HIM. Nature has willed that story. But if he can't believe 'that the story of a woman's love and that story.—It, for instance, it should sin shall be revealed to the world be proven untrue—he would feel abin the body of her child. A man solutely justified in turning her out bays no such penalty—BUT HIS—is that it, Tom? Moreover, he SIN AND HIS RESPONSIBILITY would feel that all the Man World ARE NO LESS.

would back him up in that action—in which assumption he would probshould all come to each other with ably be correct. That's the story, Then here's Jerry's verdict:

LET HIM TURN HER OUT, BY

ALL MEANS, IF—

HOW DARE WE JUDGE ANOTH
HOW DARE WE JUDGE ANOTH-

If never in his life did he desire ER SOULL—

To never in his life did he desire ER SOULL—

ER SOULL—

Go tell him, Tom, to forget and if never by thought or deed did forgive. Go tell him to make his he commit an act that might have own manhood great by his charity, placed him in the ranks of the and to raise her soul to beauty by shamed, let him turn her out.

If he came to his marriage with tell him not to be too cure his tell him not to him to make his tell him to make him to make him to make his tell him to make him to make him to make him

shamed, let him turn her out.

If he came to his marriage with tell him not to be too sure he's a unsoiled record, let him turn her out. Saint just because he has forgiven Whether the story be true, or her and never, NEVER to twit on WHETHER THE STORY BE facts, lest some day somebody send FALSE, whether her past be black a few of his own "chickens home to or white, LET HIM PUT HIS OWN roost"

Wandering Wife Becomes Penitent

They used to beat 'em with hick- who tells this story on herself, and ory clubs or drag them around by I also muchly like that Masculing their hair. Here's a much more ef- Person who is manifesting such ective way to manage the feminine talent as a Love-Strike Buster. Me heart. I like the good little sport power to him!

Dearest Jerry:

Another problem for you to solve, if possible! You have such are the most wonderful critic I ever read. I want your criticism and advice, if you will give it. I have been married just

months and have made a terrible mess of it. My hubby is just 21. and I am a little past 18. When we were first married I did not love my husband as I should. I was working and just couldn't "settle down" to married life. My hubby idolized me. His every thought was for my comfort, but, Jerry, I was continually hurting Many times after work I would go out to dinner and never ring up home—probably coming in at 1 or 2 in the morning. Did he raise cain? No, he did not. and I wish now he had. Instead. he would let me know he was hurt, but would forgive me on my promise hot to be a "naughty

He told me many times that some day he would turn, but I didn't, or thought I wouldn't. give a darn. But now, Jerry, too late, I realize my mistake. I can't believe it is too late. He says it isn't. You see, Jerry dear, he did Now he is indifferent. He is just as kind and thoughtful as

ever, but he doesn't care at all

It is more terrible than if we guessed it. Jerry. I have learn to love my husband very dear. His quiet indifference hurts me more than death. And worst of all, Jerry, there is to be a little one. At first he was the happiest man living, but now he gives me all his money and all he says is: what you need for yourself

and baby.' Last night things seemed intolerable, so I asked him **right out** if he didn't care any more. And, Jerry, he said he did that I was the only girl he ever had loved or ever would love, but he didn't feel like he used to. And then when I asked him if he ever would be like that again he said it was en-tirely up to me. And that is what [wish to know.

Oh, Jerry, how can I make him love and trust me like he used to? Of course he knows that I have never done anything bad and I really have tried to be a good wife lately. But I need help. Give it to me. Jerry, dear, and give me the dickens, too, as I sure need it. I want to do what's right, Jerry, and with God's help and yours I am going to make a success of it.
With oceans of love for Jerry and her good word and work.
A CONVERTED SINNER.

He'll Feel a Million Times Better

Jerry's face felt like a rainbow his heart is yours forever if you'll just after she read that—all a scramble hold fast to love. Remember he is of smiles and tears. Indeed, I'm not growing, too. Try not only to hold going to give you either the dickens his love, but TRY TO SERVE HIS or advice. With a hubby like that NEEDS. Often and often he, too you don't need any outside guidance. will be bewildered and restlement But I am giving you my love. I'd sometimes he too will be tempted. like to scoop you up into the biggest HOLD FAST TO LOVE, DEAR, bear hug that ever was scooped and tell you that you're, MY little girl And will you do something else tell you that you're MY little girl And will you do something else and you're going to make the shiniest for Jerry, sweetheart? The firstest success of married life. No, he minute they put that tiny baby in and you're going to make the saminest for Jerry, sweetheart? The firstest success of married life. No, he minute they put that tiny baby me won't feel just as heldid at first ever your arms, when you've kissed him again. But he'll feel a million times once for his mother and once for his BETTER—with a deeper, stronger daddy—will you kiss him once for bond as each day your womanliness Jerry, who loves little babies so grows. That was just kiddle love and tell him that outside in the big and trust at first, girlie. you have both begun to feel and and waiting for him? suffer and need in the truest sense. As He's a wonderful boy, little girl—and too!

And now so hug Hubby for Jerry,

Flirts and Their Wedding Rings,

And his so tragle plight
When he found that his Miss was

a Mis. Dear Miss Jerry:

What would you think of a girl who let you take her around for whole month at a summer resort (and you know a whole lot can happen in a month, Mrs. Jerry) and then when you were leaving and you asked if you might see her in town, she said. Oh, my dear boy, I'm a married

a married woman subject to fine and imprisonment who will take off her wedding ring in order to have a good time. Believe me, if a double-wedding ring ceremony was had by all and both parties were compelled to wear their wedding ring on all occasions, there would be a whole lot less of that famous cry, "I didn't know he was married."

R. E. FORM.

Yes, laddie—it's a great idea. But do you know, I've seen 'em carrying enough gold to buy a Liberty Bond and still stepping mighty lightly beneated. neath a summer's moon. Nothing short of a nose ring would make

There ought to be a law making

some people look or act married, and I've my doubts if even that

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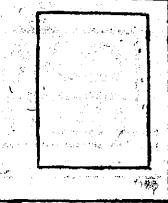


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PERCY and FERDIE H. A. MACOILL

The Big News was right at Home

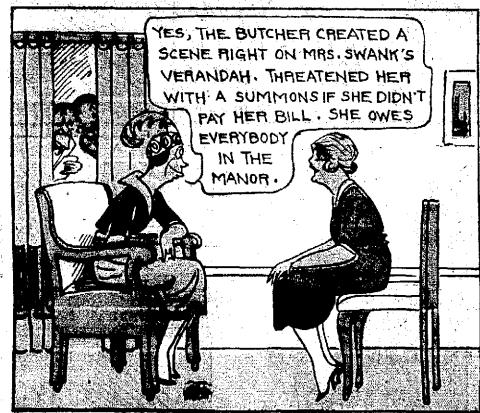






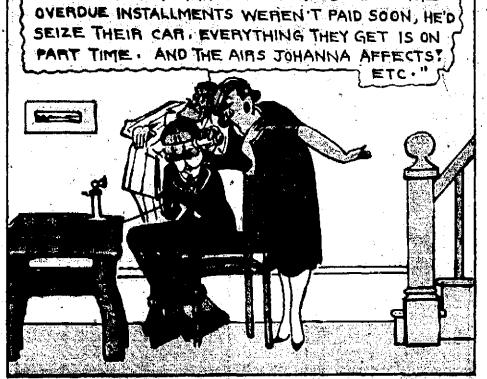












YES, THE GARAGEMAN TOLD MY HUSBAND IF THE

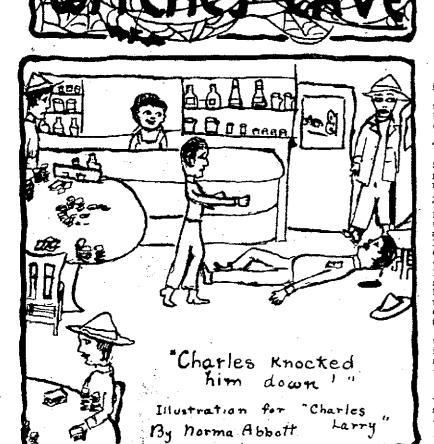








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"You'll get one year only,"

EVA MOLER.

A circus van was coming to the

About twelve that night Silvia was

into her mother's sewing room where

There happened to be a show in

showman had, and he offered her

not sell him. Then he offered her

Silvia became rich from the mon-

"What!"

OIRLS. day I saw you put the gold in your No longer can those Pirates rant safe. I got the combination while and rave that THEY are the only you were opening the safe. That ones who write adventure tales, night I went and stole the gold." Here's one that will frizzle the whole
Pirate crew up brown, and if the Charles.
story doesn't finish them off the
picture will probably send them
yelping into the back yard to hide in
"WHA old dog Towser's kennel—they'll be so jealous. Isn't it a thriller, though, Witches! And Norma is only nine it."

years old. Of course she wins a prize. She'll be winning the whole Larry lived happily ever after.

IBUNE if she keeps up a record like this. Suppose some of the rest like Charles Larry the world sure of you follow her example and il- lustrate your stories. Only if you do.

NORMA ABBOTT.

The suppose some of the rest like Charles Larry the world sure of your follow her example and il- would be fine.

NORMA ABBOTT.

The plate is finite in the little stant is fluct as finite in the stories as the boys. I think that this is bloody enough.

The title of the story is the way the Pirates spell "dead." That's why I spelt it like that. rest like Gnaries ________il- would be fine. ________NORMA ABBOTT. be SURE and follow the "Picture Plans" directions. And make reallyrip-snorting drawings — not just moonlightly love scenes that the Pirates will laugh at.

NORMA ABBOTT. 317 Leavenworth St., San Francisco.

Charles was about to reply when

Charles and if you win you get the money and if he wins he gets the

Mr. Harnel then came in shout was very much surprised. She ran ship. "Help! Help! My safe h as been robbed and my wife's jewels are

the jewels and money because he dance. was a stranger. Mr. Harnel ordered im to jail.

About two days after the fight a clever animals, so Silvia soon found

messenger came to the Harne House out that her dog was even more and gave Mr. Harnel a note that clever than any of the animals the "Come to Bill Chanlow's house at \$500 for her dog, but she would

Mr. Harnel went there and Bill \$7 a night for the loan of her dog. Chanlow said: 'I know I am going After a week Silvia had more than to die and I want to tell you that it enough to pay the mortgage.

was I who stole the jewels and robbed your things." "Where are they?" asked Mr. the dog dancing and cried:
"That is my dog!"

note and he will let you in."

Bill handed Mr. Harnel a note and Charles was selected then he died. or the things and he was soon and you when he came to the hut a saw the Chinaman and gave him the note. He went in and in a corner saw a bag. On it was a note that

Whoever gets this take it to Mr. Harnel, Harnel House, Atlas, Alas-

Charles laughed at it and took it home. Besides getting the fewela and money he got many beautiful furs. When he got back Mr. Harnel was very grateful and said Charles could be married to be described. could be married to his daughter Ruth. Ruth and Charles had been leve with each other. They got arried and lived happily all their iftes with no more adventures ex-CHAPTER 2.

Charles got a rich mine. The men that worked in it looked very suspicious, but Charles did not care.
One day he put some gold that the men had found in his safe. The next day he went to get the gold, IT WAS GONE! That same day he went to see how his men were working. They looked very suspicious to him and he thought they had stolen the fold. That night he followed them tome. They did not know they were being followed and one said

Gee, last night I sure did get that gold easy!" When Charles heard this he took his revolver and shouted,

"HANDS UP!"

He dreve them to his home and made them confess everything. The man that stole the gold was to tonfess everything. He said:

"Our leader was Bill Chantow. He made us steal many things. Before the maid. Steal the maid out. died he said: Steal the gold out Charles Larry's mine. We want-

Come arunning, Little Pals! I've a Perfect Pumpkin Pie of an

Vacation is playing leap frog over the days and pretty soon you'll all be singing that good, old fashioned Grumble Song: "OH, I WISHT I HAD SOME-

THING TO DO!"
Ever hear that song before? Seems to me I hear someone gig-gling! Aunt Elsie has heard it, you may be sure, so here's my idea. Let's ALL send in schemes for THINGS TO DO IN VACATION, Games 10 TO DO IN VACATION, Games to play, toys to make—boy things, girl things—stay at home things—go away things. ANYTHING THAT A KIDDIE WOULD LIKE TO MAKE OR DO. AND AUNT ELSIE WILL GIVE PRIZES FOR THE BEST IDEAS! So butter your ears and start to thinking for the prizes will be DANDIES. There's no time limit to this prize offer, and no rules.
ONLY BEGIN AT ONCE because
that Grumble Song is coming fast!
I have put this here in our special talk corner for I want you to all see it. So read it yourself and then tell all the other kiddies about it. AND-NOW-LET'S-GO!

Your own. AUNT ELSIE who sings a Grumble Song herself

ey paid for the dog's acting. When she grew up she married the clown and she lived happy and rich until she died. EVA MOLER. she died.

SOPHRONIA AOKI, 3024 Blossom St., Oakland, Here comes another prize-win-ning witch—here's her letter, too. The PIRATES HAD BETTER BE ON THEIR GUARD!

"All of you," said Charles.
"WHAT!" they echoed again.
"You deserve only one year," said Charles. "Bill Chanlow made you do Dear Aunt Elsie: You will find in the same envelope as this letter a pirate story. It is just written to show that witches

the Pirates spell "dead." That's why I spelt it like that. "DED MEN TELL NO TALES." Long, long ago, when there were 2528 Lincoln Ave., Alameda. Here's a jolly new chum who many treasure islands in the world, and the great west was unknown. knows how to write a REAL story.
It's a prize winner:
THE CIRCUS DOG. there lived a gruesome pirate cap-tain known as "Double Jointed Joe." This wicked, bloody pirate captain and his mate, "Elephant Eared Enly," were the brains of the ship.

317 Leavenworth St., San Francisco.

9 Years.

OHARLES LARRY.

CHAPTER 1.

Up in the snowy hills of Alaska was one of the small persons who was anxious to go, but was the little town of Atlas. The biggest cabin there was the Harnel House.

The cabin where the men played The great day came at last and the great day came at last and the small provided and the great day came at last and the small provided and the great day came at last and the small persons who was only a poor dressmaker.

The great day came at last and the small played the great day came at last and the small played the great day came at last and the small played the great day came at last and the small played the great day came at last and the small played the great day came at last and the small played the great day came at last and the small played the great day came at last and the small played the great day came at last and the great day came at l Hearing that a rich and large galley was going to make a journey from the Indies to Europe, the captain and his mate decided to lie in wait for it around the Canary Islable by the window, and as I was a label by the window, and as I was a label by the window, and as I was a label by the window, and as I was a label by the window, and as I was a label by the window, and as I was a label by the window, and as I was a label by the window, and as I was a label by the window, and as I was a label by the window, and as I was a label by the window, and as I was a label by the window, and as I was a label by the window, and as I was a label by the window, and as I was a label by the window. The cabin where the men played cards was just opening. The men Silvia stood watching the gay peoflocked in and soon there was not heard the whine of a dog, as if it

The crew, after priming the good the crew that the crew

heavy voiced Bill Chanlow, "what do you mean by cheating me that way? You know no one can pull anything off like that on me!"

The dog soon made friends with her, and licked her hand. As the dog had been cruelly kicked and starved by his new master all that the brisk reply of a young man kick a dog out of a tent, and starved with her, and licked her hand. As the dog had been cruelly kicked and starved by his new master all that day he had refused to dance that night. His master was so anary and ligrabbed the pearls and wand, "All aboard" and set sail. After a week of stormy sailing they landed on one of the smaller islands. After a while they saw the beautifully carved galley come sweeping around the brisk reply of a young man kick a dog out of a tent, hard tack, hoisted the ancnor, yence and I grabbed the pearls and wand, "All aboard" and set sail. After a week of stormy sailing they landed on one of the smaller islands. After a while they saw the beautifully carved galley come sweeping around the brisk reply of a young man kick a dog out of a tent, and set sail. After a week of stormy sailing they landed on one of the smaller islands. After a while they saw the beautifully carved galley come sweeping around the brisk reply of a young man kick a dog out of a tent, and is she stood near.

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"Well, I know you were, you with him that when the circus left young rascal," said Bill, eyeing town the dog's crule master left him Charles closely, "I know you were!" behind to starve.

Charles closely, "I know you were!" behind to starve.

The bend, an its oars similar to the out glided the swift little pirate craft, "If you rob anybody else I will flying the hated flag, the "Jolly change you into an old man" (for Rodger." Now the best and only I had changed him back to his captain for this galley was Captain charles was captain for this gamey was captain proper form again), but it you awakened by a loud scratching at Enrico Alvarez. He got his men on don't, you can have employment as he rescued them.

Say, Bill, why don't you get the her door. She opened the door and found the circus dog outside. He amountion and guns, swords and the went away happy. I then got and jewels. They the same of the ship with all the get and it was lot the poop of the ship with all the gardener and receive good wages."

He went away happy. I then got and jewels. They the same of the ship was captain for this game, was captain proper form again), but it you can have employment as he rescued them. had not forgotten her kindness to pistols. A furious and bloody battle up and found in place of my usual "Yes," said Bill, grouchy.
"Yes," said Bill, grouchy.
"I'll take a chance," said Charles.
Mr. Harnel then went out.
The fight started and Bill was the circus dog whom she had kept and fed so that he was now kept and fed so that he was now his to the bleed blindly they killed all winning when Charles knocked him a fine big dog, stood up on his in the blood. Finally they killed all down and he hit his skull on a hind legs and began to dance. Silvia the pirates and tossed them on their

her mother was crying because the tain's body off his ship the name I can't tell any more. But every-mortgage would soon be due and she caught his eye. Calling one of his body was happy in the end. There was a great riot and could not pay it. Silvia showed her sailors he said carelessly:

Charles was believed to have taken mother how cleverly her dog could "You see the name in "You see the name 'Dead Men' on that ship? After it add in paint, 'Tell no Tales.'" Therefore the name of the ship was "Dead Men

Tell no Tales. SOPHRONIA AOKI. I have a little guinea pig, he is very

WINIFRED FERN WEBSTER, 1619 Grove St., Oakland.

THE FAIRY PRINCESS. It was Sunday morning about 1 o'clock. I awakened suddenly to One night the dog's old master, find myself looking at a little who had treated him so cruel, saw lady with dancing eyes and pretty

pink cheeks. She had a lacy gown on and a golden crown on her head. Harnel impatiently.

"At a hut on the Barten Mountain." said Bill. "There will be a heen in the same circus told of how her hand which she gave to me, say-Chinaman there but give him this he had treated the dog and he was arrested for cruelty to animals.

"That is my dog!"

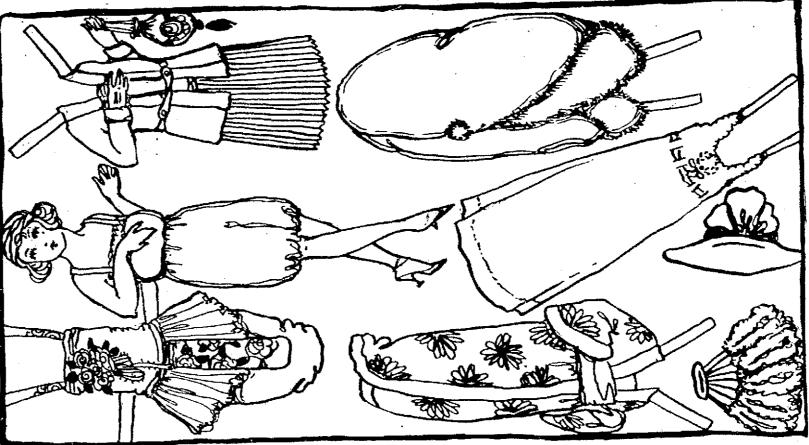
But one of the clowns who had she had a little gold wand in her hand which she gave to me, say-ing he will let you in."

That is my dog!"

On and a golden crown on her head.

She had a little gold wand in her hand which she gave to me, say-ing he will let you in." I sat up in bed rubbing my eyes.





But in vain-i WAS NOT DREAM-ING!

I took the wand. "Any wish of yours will be granted when you have the wand in your possession. are three pearls also. The pink colored pearl will keep those and all whom you touch from harm. The blue pearl will give you strength and the white pearl will give you advice."

She than gradually faded away The next morning I awakened to is going to stay with her friend Rosa- ers can fly! find the Oakland Tribune open 10 the Aunt Elsie Page. 1 did notice my surroundings, but read both pages through before I took notice of anything around Suddenly a butler came bringing my breakfast to me and to my surprise found that I was not in my own house, but in a richly furnished house with rich draperies. I asked the butler, "Where are my parents

and my sister?"

He answered, "Your parents are in the next room, ma'am, and your sister is'in the next.' He then left the room and I jumped up to go in the next room

where I saw papa and mama sleep-ing peacefully. Then I went into the next room where Florence, my sister, was eating breakfast as if flocked in and soon there was not pie with longing eyes. Suddenty since one vacant chair, "Say, you young fellow," said the whine of a dog, as if it was in pain, and then she saw an ugly man kick a dog out of a tent, heavy voiced Bill Chanlow, "what do heavy voiced Bill Chanlow, "what have been below to heavy voiced Bill Chanlow, "what have been below to heavy voiced Bill Chanlow, "who h

I had changed him back to his proper form again), "but it you Edith were. clothes a pink silk dress, pink silk stockings, pink satin shoes with rubber bottoms for running and a

rubber ball and a pink satin hat to go with it all I then went to school and found a \$10 bill in our club treasury There is so much to tell it would While Enrico was tossing the cap- take 5000 pages to write it all, so

WINIFRED FERN WEBSTER. LAURA M. WILSON, 572 43d St., Onkland. 11 Years. MY GUINEA PIG.

He is very fond of lettuce, and car-

bottom of my heart, And it would be impossible for him and me to part.

LAURA M. WILSON. "A MYSTERY GIRL"

2219 1-2 Encinal Ave., Alameda. THE SECRET CHEST. Thursday, Marth 10, 1920, you might girl's name was Gladys White.
have seen a boy and a girl walking One of the six men came rushing along the street in Chinatown. The back to the wagon crying, "There boy's name was Jack and the girl's are 100 Indians coming—ran for name was Edith. They had just your life!"

The three women jumped out and father's lawyer telling them that he had sust died and had said in his continuous the same rushing back to the swagon crying, "There have no sust of the six men came rushing back to the six men came rushing back to the six men came rushing back to the swagon crying, "There have no sustained and six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying, "There have no sustained and six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying, "There have no sustained and six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying, "There have no sustained and six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying, "There have no sustained and six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying, "There have no sustained and six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying, "There have no sustained and six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying, "There have no sustained and six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying, "There have no sustained and six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying, "There have no sustained and six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying, "There have no sustained and six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying, "There have no sustained and six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying, "There have no sustained and six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying the six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying the six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying the six of the six men came rushing back to the wagon crying the six of the s had just died, and had said in his two girls and the boy were in Chinatown that some Chinamen who gathered around the wagon and had stolen from him a long, long captured. Helen, Jack and Gladys time ago, and that if they should and took them back to their chief, hid it behind find it they could have the treasure. Black Hawk. But he also told them each to take The Indian house grandfather described!

Jack said. "Let's go in."

So they went in. When they got day in, a Chinaman asked them what Gladys used to go down to they wanted to cat. Jack ordered spring and sew. One day she soup for Edith and himself. When thought she would wash the walnut they got the soup Jack said. This stain off her face. Just as she had soup has poison in it.

and I found myself in possession of 'we haven't because here comes Miss and kimone, too. She has her traythe three pearls and the wand, so Gwendolyn Farnsworth WITH A cling suit and hat and you can dress
I laid down and went to sleep again. WEEK END OUTFIT! Gwendolyn and undress her as fast as your fingThe transfer of the sleep again. That night ten policemen were

Did you think we had printed belie Wintervere over the week end every kind of a paper doll that ever and she is taking her party clothes could be printed on this page? Well, we haven't because here comes Miss the furry cost and even her nightic and kimone, too. She has her travely cost and loss here travely cost and both the following the formula of the matter. They came across and jumped out, saying as she did to the matter of the matter. They came across and jumped out, saying as she did to the matter of the matt

EVA BLAKE,

1901 Lafayette St., Alameda,

THE MANSION.

frightened.
That night they went down the

It was saying:

have to work quick."



the Chinamen tell where Jack and They told him and em. They found the chest and it was loaded with money and jewels. They took it home and

Mary lived with her brother Ned divided it. Jack married the Chinese girl and and their chums. Their home was a wonderful Edith married Bob Sherwin. Chinamen were tried in court and found guilty of robbery and sentenced to San Quentin for life.

FRANCES MITCHELL.

"CAPTAIN POLLY, Oakjand CAPTURED BY INDIANS

(Prize Story). The twilight was falling fast and the last rays of the sun shone on a rolling prairie below. A single wagon drawn by two horses moved wagon grawn by two norses moved along on horse-mansion, helpless from what she and very dark. After a while they back rode along in front of the had heard, and frightened. At 7 began to go down. Betty noticed rot tops, too.

And I just love him dearly from the pistols, for it was a perilous journey to cross the plains.

In the wagon were three women and each had a baby in her arms. A boy and girl of 15 and 16 years old lay sleeping on a pile of sacks in the corner, while in the other corner sat a girl of 16 busily sewing. The boy's and girl's names were Jack If you had been in San Francisco and Helen Crawford, and the older

will that there was a secret chest quick enough to escape the Indians

The Indians made Jack go huntan automatic pistol because the men ing with the mand Gladys and Helen that they were after were bad men, had to sew and cook. The Indians So they started out. When they carefully stained the girls' faces so reached a certain place they both they would look like Indians, and said together. "That looks like the Jack's face was also stained and they have a standard they described." dressed him like an Indian warrior. Four years passed by, when one a strange thing

soup has poison in it. I can smell it washed off an English soldier stopped beside her. He asked her Just then two Chinamen jumped how she got there and she told him out and tried to pull Jack and how her

kept on guard at the mansion. Two of the policemen were playing cards was already walking toward the in the passage when they heard a house I followed as I did not want moaning and groaning sound before to stay out there. I was filled with

policemen all about it. The kid- on the point of opening the door nappers were captured and Mary as I hurried up. returned. A few days after their "Decided to come, did you?" she adventure in the passage Ned found asked. keep her and guard her from harm," strike me as friendly, He took the note to Mary. Sho We entered a room where some plushed, for she loved Ned very men and a woman were seated by much. Ned loved her also with all a table. his heart. He asked her if she really loved him. She turned her to the car). It was the woman eyes to his and said in a voice so who asked this.

Low that only he could hear, "Yes."

EVA BLAKE.

"Ild you bring it?" ("it" referred to the car). It was the woman who asked this.

"Yes, of course I did, and a girl, too," answered the woman who had

"MAYFLOWER,"

5426 Fairfax Ave., Oakland. BETTY'S DREAM. "Oh. gee!" exclaimed Betty one tiently returned the other man. afternoon, "we have a house full of "All right. Here goes!"—and company and they were supposed with this the women and the two to leave an hour ago. Well, any men started out. We all got into-Betty's heart.
"I guess I'll go and play jump

rope to pass the time," said Betty, get all the jewelry you can. We it was a very windy day, so Betty will open the door," thought she would go down to play "Oh! I—I can't," I faltered. In the southern part of France at a neighbor's close by. . When she came home the com-

Mater had already gone. sleep. Soon she began to dream, answered, "Yes, I'll go."

She dreamed that an old witch came "You'd better," retorted Nell, "or The day was a hard and tiresome She dreamed that an old witch came one for Mary as she was supposed in her room, with a black cat with it will be the worse for you. to keep watch over the mansion her. She made Betty follow her. I shivered as she made this that day. As Mary was going down They both went outside, and outside for somehow the cellar steps she heard a voice, there was a at 8 o'clock sharp, for her brother with the cat on her shoulder, won't arrive till nine. We shall The witch said to the goose,

The witch said to the goose, "Sim, on t arrive thi films. We shall to the which said to the goose, "Sim, "Go on," whispered the women, tree which said to the goose start- "Here's a gun," and Nell thrust one "So she wandered around the ed-up and up it went. It was night, of those awful weapons into my about it. He patted her on the big tree trunk about fifty feet from the horrifying word "robbing," shoulder and told her not to be the ground, and about ten feet wide, a robber! Again I thought of that the witch said:

"Son, Son!" low me."
Betty followed her, afraid to do

To their surprise a long dark Betty followed her, afraid to do "Who is there? What is it?" passage was before them which anything else. The witch went over never seemed to end. They felt to one side of the stump and tapped their way along the passage till they it. And there was a little stable I saw Nell and her companions, saw a dimilipht in the distance. As for the goose, just inside the stump. "Oh," I gasped, unable to say the hell was flooded." they approached it, it grew larger Then she tapped with her other foot more. till they saw it was an entrance to on the other side, and three times with light. Cries were heard and the passage from the river. They with her finger and there was an men and women came to see where hid in a little alcove right above the other door opened. Just Inside the we were. Nell and her companions entrance to the passage. They saw door was a flight of stairs. At the were sullenly resigned to their fair. two masked men in a boat coming bottom there seemed to be a light, but I would not say a word, The witch went down and Betty jumped out of the boat and followed. At the bottom was a little

was two beds and everything almost to make a little girl's room com-fortable. Ever in one corner was a big cage, big enough for Betty or anyone of her size to get into. Betty shivered at the sight of it.

Then the witch motioned her to come over to ir with her, and said. "Open," and the door of the cage opened. The witch then rushed toward Betty and pushed her in. Then she said, "In three days I'm going to EAT you"

Betty shivered. At last the three days came. It seemed three years to the witch. She coute to the cage and said, "Open!" The door opened as usual and Petry stands on. The

as usual and Betty stepped out. The door clanged behind her. The witch drew her to a block stained with blood and made her

put her head on the block. Betty

looked at it before putting her head on the block, never dreaming that the cat was going to save her life. The witch raised her axe. Just as she was going to bring it down the cat said. "Meo-ow!" And the witch fell dead. The cat

cried again. Betty started, she sat up in bed, and rubbed her eyes. She was only dreaming. She got up and went out to play. "Oh, I'm so glad I was only dreaming, said Betty, and went on playing. "MAYFLOWER." "TOMBOY FROM NOWHERE."

I was coming home from town one evening when I met one of my friends, who asked me to ride home with her. I accepted and got into her car. When we came to a store. Miss Stevens, the lady whom I was riding with, said that she had to get something at this store. She stole quietly along the path and engot out and went to the store, tered the passage. They were astenished to hear somebody cry, store, got into the machine "Hands up!" drove away. I looked at her closely Mary and Ned bound and gagged as we were passing a light and notion. While Mary and Ned were tited that she had on a different hat at the telephone, a man hit Ned than Miss Stevens. She turned over the head. When the police ar- around and then I KNEW that she

"Come with me." them. They saw a lad about 19 a wild desire to spring to the front years coming toward them. They seat and start the ear, but I recaught him just as he fainted.

When he came to, he told the so I followed my guide. She was

some old secret papers. One read, "Yes." I answered briefly. Some-"Ned: Mary is not your sister, but thing in the woman's tone did not "Yes." I answered briefly. Some-

"Did you bring it?" ("it" referred

too," answered the woman who had

"Good, that's fine, Neil," approvingly replied one of the men.
"Well, let's get started," impa-

way, when they go I can go down to the machine and away we went.

Oakland with Daddy and Sister." back the way we had come. They Betty was talking to her cat stopped the car at Miss Stevens's med Jimmy Jeff. Jimmy was a and we all got out. It was quite named Jimmy Jeff. Jimmy was a and we all got out. It was quite slikle black cat. He was very cute dark at this time, but I knew the and everybody who saw him adplace well. The women and the mired him. It was the prize of men and I all got out and walked to the house.

"Go in." said Nell to me, "and

"You must! You will get it," she whispered fiercely. pany was gone and her daddy and I was in a terrible fix. Rob Miss. mansion situated on the shores of Betty saw this she grabbed Jimmy 1? I decided that I wouldn't. Whispering river. It was known and fled to her room to cry. She would go in and then arouse the ser-from far and near as the Darier was so fired she cried herself to vants, and all the family, so it

I shivered as she made this threat broom with a large wasn't an idle one. I said no more was saying:

goose to pull it. She made Betty while the men were opening the "We will capture Mary tonight get on the broom and she followed, door. It was opened all too soon "Go on." whispered the women

of those awful weapons into my they hand. I gathered the remnants of my

woman and those men. The other Immediately the woman did not bother me, so That night they went down the son, son: immediately the woman did not better me, so t stairs, but could not find the secret goose stopped and slowly landed on did not have to worry about her. I button. At last Mary's hand acci- the big platform. When they were stole silently to Miss Stevens' room, dentally pressed the button. The off the broom the witch said, "Foturon it softely. She called out wall slid back.

> Then the hall was flooded Later I explained to Miss Stevens, who understood much better They room where the witch stayed. There the rest, for she had seen Nell go off with me. They were taken to the police headquarters and it was

the last we heard of them. certainly glad that my adventure was not much worse. "TOMBOY."

Coofort **Scorner**

who need letters, so show 'em you are REAL CHUMS, and write to Mary Ferreira, Arroyo Sanatorium, Children's Building, Livermore.

Myra Lester, Box 305, Campbell,

SPECIAL NOTICE. The Help Out club, Paisley, Lake county, Oregon, is a regular Sunshine Factory—so any of you Com-fort Corner Chums, who are lone-some need only write to the Help. Out Club, to be sure of a fat sunshiny letter.

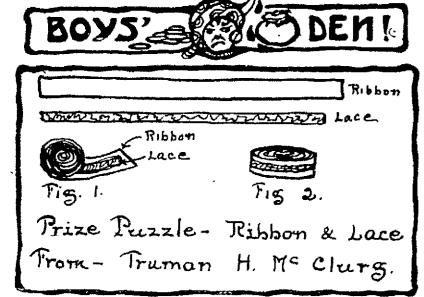
Wilner Spancer bad Sent 188 & TOLY prefty little lullaby to print on the page, but as we can not print the page, but as we can not print the notes it can not appear for all of

out and tried to pull Jack and how her two friends and she had Edith to the floor, but they both been captured by the Indians. Then out their automatics. When she said a boy of fifteen was brought the Chinamen saw that, one of them to camp the same time they were, pressed a button and Jack and The soldier said he would help pressed a button and Jack and The soldier said he would help Edith felt themselves sinking. Pretty them to escape. That night if the soon they found themselves in a Indiana had not been sleeping they dimly lighted cave with a lot of would have seen four figures steal-Chinamen sitting around a table, ing quietly away.

A beautiful Chinese girl was waiting on them. The Chinamen were very and Jack married and Helen and H cruel to her and she would gladly Ned married. They had gone from have escaped if she had a chance.

When the Chinamen saw Jack the Indian camp to the English camp, and from there to London, and Edith they jumped up and Jack, Gladys and Helen and Ned chained them: In the meanwhile a were shopping when they saw four searching party had been sent out women about 50 years of age, and to find Jack and Edith. At the head as soon as they saw them they all of the next was a young detection. THE WATERS of this party was a young detective uttered the one word—"MOTHER!" by the name of Bob Sherwin. They all went to their beautiful FINE." When he came to the Chinamen's mansion and lived ve lived very happy. to and so we worked for you. One the he engined & and thee made 7 the state of the s and the state of t

KEEP ON THE SUMMYSIDE!



and soon there were twenty-live men

less for the gallows. As Jim saw how easy he had beaten the twenty-five pirates, he rushed for the other twenty-five and killed them too. Jim

Spirit of Automatical Boys enjoy.

"VIKING KING."

CHARLES E. FONTAN.

father were both dead. He lived with his grandmother in a little old

After a long uncomfortable ride,

H. PERRY.

AND JOHN,

lost and they thought he was

west and be cowpunchers, so off they

De you want to make a picture

LY. You may choose any subject you wish to illustrate, or you may 11-

No paper dolls will be accepted

ish ink, or colored in any way

cannot be accepted as they can-not be photographed. Get a bot-

tle of regular Drawing Ink if you

wish your picture to be printed.

"SAY, MAVY

Pictures drawn in pencil, blu-,

best ones.

SAY, MAW,

WHY 15

the chief, as their prisoner. So when the American

Until now the Witches have bossed in frons. The captain with 85 men "Prize Contest" field, but here rushed for the cave
es one of the Pirates with a The pirates were still moving in on
-dinger of a puzzle which he Jim. Jim thought of a desperate the "Prize Contest field, but here tashed for the Scale for the Comes one of the Pirates with a The pirates were still moving in on hum-dinger of a puzzle which he submits to the whole page, Witches, Pirates, Pollywogs or anyone else who wants to try and will answer to the name "Kiddle"

The pirates were still moving in on thought of a desperate plan. He explained it to his sailors. They would leave the treasure chest and rush the pirates, thus getting into the open air. Then Jim could get man from his chin and get back the I'm putting it right at the top men from his ship and get back the

of the Pirate Den so you can't pos- treasure. sibly miss it. Send all your answers When Jim rushed the pirates they directly to Truman—I have nothing were so astonished that they retreatto do with these personal prize con- ed. Jim and his men followed them

TRUMAN H. McChurg, 37 Park Way. Piedmont, Calif.

The first one sending me the cor- had eighteen sailors left and they rest answer to the following puz- set out for Jim's ship with Morgan, zie will receive a prize,
Once a noman had a strip of rib-

bon and a strip of lace that were al-reached the cave, he found Jim safe most the same length. (The ribbon and sound. The American captain most the same length. (The ribbon and sound. The American captain was one much longer than the lace) was his own tincle and Jim was vary She took them and laying the rib-bon down on a table, but the lace Each of the sailors got three bars on top of it. Then she rolled them of gold. Jim got eighty, the first up like bicycle tape is rolled. (See diagram. Fig. 1) Then she noticed that the ribbon was twice as wide as the lace and so the lace 'did not also got big lags of gold, for the show. If she had put the lace down on the table FIRST, both the ribon the table First, both the the first like world was also rig of the awful bon and the lace would have been pirate Morgan. Jim is now long seen, as the lace was not big enough dead, but his spirit still lives, the to cover the ribbon, like this (See Spirit of Adventure, which all true diagram. Fig 2.) She did not want American boys enjoy. to unroll the ribbon and lace so she did something to them and the mee was on top. She did not unroll them clear. Only about an inch and a half. What did she do?

"VIKING KING." 4435 Virginia Ave., Oakland. JUMNY REMINSTON.

Jimmy Remington was skipper of the Nancy. He was on a treasure hunt. He had dueled a man and got map of a treasure in return for the man's life. A faint smudge in the distance told Jim that he was nearing his destination. As Jimmy steered his ship in the narbot, he saw another ship. Should all the worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. They silently opened hut. He worked hard to make a live were sent to get. Jimmy Remington was skipper of hut, He worked hard to make a livanother ship, showing the Skull and

wand of pirates following him

rell into a mud hole. It was quick- home and lived happy ever after.

CHARLES E FONTAN. and. Jimmy had a rope tied around rds waist. He unloosened it and flung it to due of his sailors, who grabbed in All Jim's sailors then grabbed the rope and hauled Jim out. The The THE ADVENTURES OF PETER prates still came after them, and Jun Jim wasn't running for the the Jim wasn't running for the time there was a man who had theasure now. He was running for his two sons by the names of Peter and theasure now, the was run- John They lived in Chicago, Ill. the. But unwittingly he was run- John They lived in Chicago, Ill, ning to the cave that the treasure One day their tather was mysterious-

A big boa-constructor coiled about drowned because they lived near a me of the pirates but the rest river. They were twins and both 18 liughed. All the more treasure for years of age, so they decided to go west and be considered. them, they said! As Jim looked ahead he saw a big started.

As sim looked anead he saw a big started.

They had \$100 apiece, so they decided to take the train. As they were above their head. They scrambled upon it and waited. Jimmy held a big rock in his hand. One of the pirates ventured into the cave CRASH! The hig rock landed on his head. The rest of the pirates were

afraid to come in. Jimmy wondered what they would do next. He saw smoke coming into the cave and his heart sank. The men would either be smothered to death by the smoke or killed by the pirates if they rushed Already the sailors were coughing.

Suddenly Jim got an idea.

Jim's idea was this The sailors rections. All pictures must be done would feel along the edges of the in very black ink on very white would feel along the edges of the would feel along the edges of the cave to see if there was a passageway of there wasn't. Jin. had another scheme. To get into the cave one of the columns. They must be either would have to go upward as the floor silented upward. Johnny could drop silented upward. Johnny could drop him rocks on the picates, and on the LY. You may choose any subject you signled upward. Stalling total on the hig rocks on the pirates, and on the hig rocks on the pirates, and on the hig rocks on the pirates, and on the rolling big rocks and as many of the princes are princes and as many of the princes and as many of the princes are princes and as many of the princes are princes. stones had found a mark.

Meanwhile one of the sailors feelg the cave's wall had found a pasge and Jimmy entered following the cannot negative. ing the cave's wall had found a passage and Jimmy entered followed by It was a long passage Soon Jimmy found himself in another cave, larger than the first, In it was a treasure chest, Opening out from the cate was another passage Jimmy followed the passage while his men came after, carrying the big

Jammy saw a glimmer of light ahead, and soon the sailors were out in the open air. Jimmy saw that he was nearer the ship than he was in the other entrance to the cave. The seeing the men could not fight with the big cheet, retreated into the cave again. Twenty-five men came in one passageway, and twenty-five the other. Jun and his men were in the center-were in a quantum And the PIRATES STILL ADVANCED

Meanwhile, J.mc's men on the ship were fighting the pirates. The two same; were grappled together and the man of pirates rushed in on Jim's twenty-five men led by Tom Jenkins, first mate of Jim's ship.

Out in the ocean a ship heard the comen. It sailed in the direction of the gound The captain saw a big pina e ship attack another American The captain was brave nas an American, and the big Ameritwo war ship here down on the now

The pirates were captured and put

a little station, two cowboys boarded the train and shouted "Hands Up." and were taking all the MONEY. John threw a piece of fron, and hit one of the robbers and knocked him The other robber fired at John, but Peter hit him in the law with his fist and the robbers hit the con-ductor instead of John. For a reward they got the clothes, guns and horses of the rubbers, and

they went to a small town called San They obtained positions in a mining company and one became the sheriff and the other marshal. One day some people passed out a reward for the capture of "Spike Joe" and his gang, who were robbers.

One day as they were going along a lonely roud they heard screams and investigated and found a girl who was very rich, and Spike had her in his possession. The girl was in one cave and the robbers in the other

one.
Peter untied the girl and John said 'Hands Up' to the gangsters, and tied them, and was just going to take them away when some one said "Hands Up!"

married her sister.

They recovered the father in Spike's den, and so they were all When Jim rushed the pirates they happy ever after H. PERRY.

"THE WEBFOOT,"

Box 1525, Richmond. Age 9. THE YOUNG DETECTIVE. A long time ago, in Arlzona, there

were two boys named Joe and Jim. Joe was 19 and Jim was 17. They joined a private detective agency.

Jim found a button. He pushed it. Immediately a trap door was un-covered They could hear voices talk-

CHARLES E. FONTAN.

1703 East Fifteenth St., Oukland.

A HAPPY ENDING.

Once there was a boy. His name was Dick Lone. His mother and father were both dead. He lived with his grandmother in a little old.

We shall rob the barn at 3 o'clock in the morning, but we shall have to be careful because the detectives have sent two kids after us."

"All right." said another.

So these were the men Jim and Joe

ran for the treasure, pursued by the the little old hut and told his grand- but I could not. I was bound tight parates. Jimmy rushed ahead and mother and then they bought a new with cords, the size of strong thread. with cords, the size of strong thread. Then I looked around and I saw many little people. They began to shoot arrows at me about the size of a small pin.

well near. Arthur had lived alone off the police saved them for the for iwenty years. He had linally time being taken sick and was laid up when the But when Chinamen are after The Island was called Bugwog. 1

bugan to feel hungry, and I made had been sick for four days. signs that I wanted food and water. Once there was a man who had signs that I wanted with two pans of meat, water, wine, fruits and I ate five cows and eight bread. birds in one mouthful, they were so birds in one mouthful, they were so to the lost city. But we were at was thrown over their most small! The cows they have are four tacked by Mexicans and by the time was chloroform.

small! The cows they have are four we had found the location of the When Jæck wakened up he saw inches high and the sneep two inches. They are called Bugwogputians. First the people were afraid of and me, and Tim was badly wound water. He put some on his chums' me. Everybody came to see me. The Emperor said those who saw must go away or they will be severely pun-

Then a hundred of the Emperor's soldiers came to cut the cords that bound me. They fastened some chains on me about the size of the

watch chains we have. The Emperor said that he would give me liberty if I would swear the You must keep the laws.

obey them.

"You must not harm the peo
"You must not step on our the substitution of the would go, for Jack the walls suddenly promised him half of whatever they had got the police.

They came in au

jects.

4 You must not walk on our fields of corn and wheat. of corn and wheat.

5. You can only walk on the country roads and the city roads.

One day the Bugwogpunans started sailing with me, to conquer the Island of Littlepills. I asked them for the strongest rope they had. I waded out in the water and took the OR shore.

received 300 arrows from the slone!" CEPTED I cannot promise to Littlepilltians. They hart me so much print ALL drawings but I will print that it kept me from working fast. I rubbed some ointment that the Bugwogputians gave me, and felt all right again. The Littlepilitians were surprised to see that all their ships

One day an English ship came and took me back. I took 20 sheep and 10 cows with me and the emperor

----- By L

BUT WHY

G. Pelton John Just then the girl shipped away. Then the gang fied Peter and John. Then peter and Peter and John. Then Peter and John. Then Peter and John. Then Peter and John "Hands Up" the gang and brought them to town and they received the reward.

Peter married the girl and John married her sister.

Peter married the girl and John married her sister. The Indian was so thankful for Jack that he said, 'Let me be your slave"

The sea gains can't steal in the said and iter his the gravegain are so old you cannot church is six miles below Mt. Verread them any more.

The Indian was so thankful for at "JOY & MIRTH" BALLOT BOX.

Jack that he said, 'Let me be your Here's another new stunt. Every slave."

Here's another new stunt. Every level of the road is terrible that a man named Mason L. Weems slave."

one of us, we will need you.'

The men went away

was thrown over their noses.

denly a knife came out of the floor-

some experience and maybe you will

GERALD DUNNE

1431 Chestnut St., Alameda.

Pirate Pals will welcome, for he's a

rackerjack story writer.

HELD FOR RANSOM.

In the small town of Clarksville.

much and did all they could for him

This son's name was Dick. He was

a strong, healthy boy and loved the

great outdoors One of his favor-

ne haunts was a cool shallow pool in

One warm day he thought he

would take a swim, so he went to a

"SCAREFACE."

About a week later they were sur-

"SCAREFACE,"

"Let's try to get out."

And pretty soon his ropes gave way. Then he untied the ropes that held his chum and they looked around to find a way out. Pretty soon Jim found a button. He pushed it. Immediately a trap door and they looked to rede in an engine again.

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A TREASURE HUNT.

Jack Carr and Ted Marsh were very good friends and always shared their troubles, happiness, and in fact I cop

One day Jack's father died, but before he died he gave a chart to Jack and told him a story. It ran thus:

"In the summer of 1873 we went out for an outing in Mexico Than the summer of the map."

Jack said, "It sure was good that I copied the map."

The boys hurried on and soon caught sight of the men. Ben wanted to kill them for tieing Jack and his chums up. But Jack inst enia out for an outing in Mexico. There were Tim Smith, Harold Brown, Edward Meyers and myself." (Jack's father's name was Fred Carr.)

father's name was Fred Carr.)

"After we had come to an old desert we came upon a shack and in it was an old feeble man stell in took the map and changed it. He then t was an old feeble man, sick in took the map and changed it. He then twas an old feeble man, sick in took the map and gave it to Bill for bed. He called use and asked for the return of Fred. Some water. Tim went out and got some. The old man whose name were on their way back with jewels proved to be Arthur Hall, said that they some Mexicans captured the way the last of a bunch of gold hove and asked them where they got Cross Bones.

Jimmy cast anchor and got into a boat. The sailors rowed him to the shore.

Now the pirates had buried this streasure long ago. They had restored to give up piracy and live of the money they had stolen. Chief Morgan looked around and saw a ship coming into the harbor, lie saw the money they had short. Morgan looked around and saw a ship coming into the harbor, lie saw the money they had short. Morgan jumped into the aboat come out from it and head for the short. Morgan jumped into the harbor, leave the short who and rowed for shore, part of his boat come out from it and rowed for shore, part of his boat come of the harbor, leave the short who gain the base of the harbor in the short who gain the base of the harbor in the short. Morgan jumped into the harbor, leave the short who gain the base of the harbor in the short who gain the base of the harbor in the short who gain the large of the solution of the harbor in the short who gain the large of the solution of the large of the men pressed a button and a door opened There were story suggested to Lawrence by Gulliver's there's a very clever story suggested to Lawrence by Gulliver's there's a very clever story suggested to Lawrence by Gulliver's there's a very clever story suggested to Lawrence by Gulliver's there's a very clever story suggested to Lawrence by Gulliver's there's a very clever story suggested to Lawrence by Gulliver's there's a very clever story suggested to Lawrence by Gulliver's there's a very clever story suggested to Lawrence by Gulliver's there's a very clever story suggested to Lawrence by Gulliver's there's a very clever story suggested to Lawrence by Gulliver's there's a very clever story suggested to Lawrence by Gulliver's there's a very clever story suggested to Lawrence by Gulliver's there's a very clever story suggested to Lawrence on the look. Here's a very clever story suggested to Lawrence of you may have the last of a bunch of a bot come of whome and ear all kinds of precious stones were the previous the least of a bun he was the last of a bunch of gold boys and asked them where they got the short. Morgan jumped into the host, asleep They found they were some I swam to shore It took me nearly host, and rowed for shore, part of his that they had been looking hand of pirates following him Jim looked at his map and then ward of \$3,000,600 Then he went to ran for the treasure, pursued by the gled on and finally found the shack the boys refused again. The Chinks he was living in. It had some canned then put them under a swinging axe. meats, a fork, knife and there was a him. He somebody they will go awful far. men in our party found

"He gave the map to me and died then the boys were hunting for a few days later. Then we started the Chinks who nearly killed them, to hunt for the hursed jewels first, so they suddenly found themselves that we would have money to hunt grabbed from behind and something the for the lost city. But we were ated. I put him on a horse and rode back to Arthur's shack where he dled This left me alone with the map of the lost city.

"When I got back to civilization I forgot all about the lost city until I began to make my will." Soon after telling this story Jack's you will not be stabbed. ther died, but not before he said, They started to do it but it was father died, but not before he said, "Go and get it."

CHAPTER 2

men whom they trusted. When they got in Mexico City some men heard hear what it was. them talking and they planned to get the map. They decided to bribe the men to leave Jack. Ted and Fred, a nice boy who had two charming sis-ters. The men readily accepted the boys stayed on in Mexico City for a week hunting for the men, and one day they saw an Indian being beaten to death

Jack said, Beave that Indian The man turned around and said, 'Be careful, or I'll beat you, too."

Jack said, "I wouldn't try it"

The man was not going to be outdone by a kid, as he called Jack, so he started to beat Jack, but Jack landed the man an undercut which knocked the whip away. Then Jack



hopaglorious free parties to be given by The TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie and 50,000 clubs to all the rest of the kid-dies of the world. It is to be given Saturday morning, June 25, at the American theater and starts at 9:45 sharp. This is going to be a JIM DANDY PARTY AND SHOW, just the very best yet, and you know what those parties are—a movie that will make you feel as if you'd swallowed

"No," said Jack, "but you can be of the famous Aunt Elsie and 50,000 club of us, we will need you." club between June 1 and June 20 will

"SCAREFACE,"

1205 First Ave., Oakland.
"Scareface" has sent two stories, and the second one is a Prize Winher. Exciting? I'll say it is'
A WRECK.
It was about two years ago, when Engine No. 410 jumped the track. Engineer Robbs was trying to break the record run from La Grande to Kramelia. There was a call-bby, the was going out when somebody fireman and engineer in No. 410. There was a call-bby, the was going out when somebody the man with ord, when they went around a turn and the engine jumped the track, killing the engineer and hurting the conducted as one of us, we will need you."

Indian. He knocked the man with the map down and got it.

Sy this take, but you can be tween June 1 and 20 will be entitled to the chance of winning a fine prize and at the same time enjoy a wonderful show.

A ticket with a number on it will be sent every boy or girl who joins the middle of the night two men entered Jack's room. One man grasped the clubs between June 1 and 20.

Keap Jumped against a fine prize and at the same time enjoy a wonderful show.

A ticket with a number on it will be sent every boy or girl who joins the middle of the night two men entered Jack's room. One man grasped the clubs between June 1 and 20.

Keep this number and bring it with you on the day of the show, Saturday under the pillow and got the map. It was Ben, the plot which was being planned against a fine prize and at the same time enjoy a wonderful show.

A ticket with a number on it will be sent every boy or girl who joins the clubs between June 1 and 20.

Keep this number on it will be enjoy a wonderful show.

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Keep this number on it will be sent every boy or girl who joins the middle of the night two men entered Jack's room on the law of the clubs between June 1 and 20.

Keep this take fall and you.

one day the chief told them to go and find a gang of horse thieves. So they set out and pretty soon a voice said:

"Hands up!"

And they obeyed. Then they were tied up and bandages were put over their eyes. Soon they came to a cave. And they were put in a big room and they were put in a big room and they were put in a big room and they were not warned.

And they notice of the engine jumped the track, but the track and they were again out on the other and called out you will be presented with a fine prize.

By this time Ted was on the other and called out you will be presented with a fine prize.

Now don't this sound good? Write copied the map for everybody so they wouldn't lose it. When they set and TRIBUNE and find how to become a member. It is easy to become the popular of the propie would get killed if they were Bill, Pete and Mike, the man who had beat the Indian.

CHAPTER 3

When the engine jumped the track, killing the engine jumped the track, killing the engineer and hurting the man's back while Fred went and got the police. The next day Jack copied the map for everybody so they wouldn't lose it. When they set land TRIBUNE and find how to become a member. It is easy to become one, and remember you have a date with a fine prize.

Now don't this sound good? Write the police. The next day Jack the pol When they were again out on the desert they were attacked by Bill, theater.

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oak-Tete and Mike, who had escaped. They got the map and tied Jack, Ted and Fred up Ben, having been out hunting for landmarks, was safe, and when he returned he untied the land, swear to the sorret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF?' There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND,

CALIF. Say that you want to Join the Club

and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you they have a little balcony in one end exactly how to join. Then do what which was for the slaves long, long they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that wil' admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY-for you don't want to miss

a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

could go swimming with him. said yes, so they started out for the

After they had a good swim they When their heads were nearly cut pool and to their great surprise their higher all the time. clothes were gone! Neither boy A flood of light

> our clothes are?" world," said Dick's chum.

they were alone in a room with some think-BANDITS! CHAPTER 2 faces which woke them up. They then hunted for a trap door Sud-One of the handits whom the boys thought was the leader said, "I and crash, my men stole your clothes so you there!

one from the ceiling—and then the could not run away, and you are to lor, with papers scatterd all around walls commenced to close in on the be held for ransom." Then address-boys. They were terrified. At first ing his men he said, "Bloody Jones, Jack said, "Break off the knives and you go tell the boy's father to leave Do YOU KNOW? \$1000 under yonder stone." The boys were dragged to the banslow work and Jack was cut about dits den and the bandits were none the capture of SALLY ANN. The other boys were cut, too kind in their handling of the

After about two months Jack told Ted his story. Ted being without a father and the whole support of his mother said he would go, for Jack the walls suddenly stopped. Ben to some differ unfortunate person.

CHAPTER 2.

After about two months Jack told Fred being cut in the leg and led in the chest. Just as a knife was corner while the bandits snot once for some money they had stolen the walls suddenly stopped. Ben to some differ unfortunate person.

Gerald is a new pai whom all the found guilty. a large reward but did not keep it

At the time I am speaking of, on for themselves because they did not board the Madras they were holding need it. They gave it to the poor a meeting to decide what to do. The people in China.

About to turn around and go back.

The next day the captain of the Madras got a letter calling him to Calcutta. He started the next day.

A few days is for he captain of the sailors were largely in force of their lives. there was a wealthy family who had people in China.

They loved this son very

GERALD DUNNE

in Oakland, but he hasn't given his that they should keep on. However, real name and address to the merry they stayed where they were for the Willie's NIGHTMARE DE BOTTLE O' LINK.

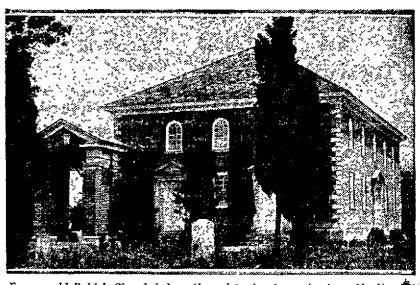


Preacher At Famous Church Gets Credit For That Washington Cherry Tree Story.

Washington. so I hurried up and got a good picture of it taken and here it is. The
church is six miles below Mt. Vernon, and about four miles from the
Determined Picture 11 to 2 hourtful

ago. There was a very nice lady Washington.

Dear Elsie Clubbers: The other day I read how President Harding had been invited to attend Pohick soldiers had many skirmishes near Church down below Alexandria, and I said to myself I must tell the Aunt Elsie Club about that place, so I hurried up and get a good nice.



Famous old Pohick Church below Alexandria that is not far from Mt. Ver It is 200 years old.

if n' has just rained, which it did very much this spring.

preached there once in a while. He was the first one, the historians say, very much this spring.

Was the first one, the historians say
They have just completed the wall to write in a book about Washing along the edge of the church yard. and now they think the place is the hatchet I guess he did not about exactly the way it was when guess how that story was going to George Washington went to church be told and told over again to all there. I wish you could see the in- of us kids years and years after he side of it all finished in white, was gone. The church was built

ton, the story of the cherry tree and The church was built Washington drew up the plans. The odd thing to me is that the pulpit old next year. It was the second is in the middle of the church on the side, instead of one end. Then is of brick brought from England. they have a little balcony in one end RUSSELL BURKE.

The Travelogue Boy.

Pirate Crew. Come on in, Pete, the rest of the day.

card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you less your card of the conditions were dying out, the door at the end of the rest the end of the rest.

asked the boy's mother if her son it was all he could do to repress She cries of pain.

and he seemed to float far out into the night. He saw the trees and decided to get out, so they climbed houses far below him. He passed the Madras crew.

over the mud bank surrounding the an ocean and seemed to be going The Madras men worked feverish-

omebody they will go awful far.

spoke for a moment.

-At last Dick said. "Well. that was traveling towards it at a high to board the Madras." The crew

When the boys were hunting for beats the band. Where do you think rate of speed.

It was the sun. He side the Madras! The pirates started towards it at a high to board the Madras. The crew

beats the band. Where do you think rate of speed.

It could feel its in mowed down the pirates like grass. tense heat Suddenly he shot distill they kept on. The crew re"I haven't the slightest idea in rectly into the hot seething mass of treated to the stern of the ship. The
e world," said Dick's chum. fire and melted minerals! plrates took a position at the bow. tense heat Suddenly he shot di- Still they kept on.

He fell to the earth with a mighty crash. He looked around, and there he was on the floor of the par-

"EAR RING PETE."

On the northern coast of India one mild day in November, a large ship lay at anchor. The ship was of native Indian type, big and clumsy, and slow going. This ship was an English government ship called the son.

They came in and captured the Bloody Bill returned and said the "Madras." The Madras was a So they set out with about twenty Chinks. Fred, Ted and Jack had boy's father would leave the money from the town of Pondicherry The Madras was sent from the town of Pondicherry to Pondicherry the town wa capture a pirate craft and her crew. only a few people in sight. at the said place the next day

That night while the bandits slept, Dick and his chum made a sensational escape and reported the matter to the police, and the bandits were captured and tried, and found guilty.

The town of Pondicherry to capture a pirate craft and her crew. This pirate ship was the "Sally Ann" and was feared by all the towns along the seaboard. The Madras had hunted for the Sally Ann for disk were captured and tried, and hearly six months and had not found any trees of her. They were just the said place the next day. nund guilty.

Any trace of her. They were just had the time of their lives.

Dick and his boy friend received about to turn around and go back.

The next day the captain sailors were largely in favor of turn-ing back, but the captain and officers had been sent to capture the Sally "EAR RING PETE"
Ann, and they were going to do it.
"Ear Ring Pete" lives somewhere After much debating it was decided

water's fine, and so's your story

MR. K.

Mr. K was sitting in the parior of his mansion. He was a firm disbeliever in the supernatural. Midnight was only one minute off. The clock struck twelve, and as the last

white figures walked in.

As the pirate ship came closer,

Mr. K.'s hair stood on end while the pirates opened fire on the Ma-As the pirate ship came closer, dras. The men on the Madras kept silent until the pirate ship was about dras. Everything seemed to grow hazy, the Madras spoke. Still the pirate fifty feet away. Then every gun on ship came on.
"The Sally Ann!" shouted one of

higher all the time.

A flood of light suddenly glared Ann kept on. Now she was along-into his eyes. It was the sun. He side the Madras! The pirates started But before the boys could say another word they heard footsteps and turning they saw—what do you think—BANDITS!

He went clear through to the other neither side. Then it looked like turning they saw—what do you think—BANDITS!

He went clear through to the other neither side. Then it looked like turning they saw—what do you they side, and when he came out on the pirates were gaining, but they were really losing. After about the like they half an hour the contribution of the property of the contribution of the property of the contribution of the property of the contribution of the came out on the pirates were gaining. After about the contribution of the came out on the pirates took a position at the bow. were really losing. After about half an hour the captain of the Madras got the pirates just where he wanted them, between two cabins.
Then he sent half of his men on the top of one cabin, and half on the other cabin. The pirates started to run out between the cabins, but the Madras men jumped on them from the top of the cabins. The fight was over, and all the pirates cap-

CHAPTER III.

The Return. The Madras started for home with the Sally Ann in tow. The trip was a calm one and the sailors were not forced to do anything but what was necessary.
When they entered the bay of

by all the towns the town everything was bustle and commotion. Even the oldest inhab-the Sally Ann for itants had never seen such merrythe news was shouted throughout making in Pondicherry. The sailors

A few days seter he arrived at Calcutta. He went to the English government building in the heart of the city. When he came out he was carrying a large chest. When he got back to his ship the first thing he did was to open the chest. When he opened it, lo! shining gold met

he opened it, lo! shining gold met his eyes. A reward.

He divided it up among the sailors and bent his steps homeward, a happy man, and he had a very good reason to be happy for had he nature of the said reason to be supply for had he nature of the said reason to be supply for had he nature of the said reason.

HARRY C. HENRY, 1426 St. Charles St., Alameda.

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBERT. One day an American oincer was watching a boy. This boy was very poor. The boy was watching a train come. He saw a baby on the track. He ran out to the track and saved the baby. Then the officer took the boy by the hand and asked him what his name was. He said that his name was Robert.

Then he asked him if he would go to Pirate Island. But what's there ""

"Gold."
So Robert started right away.
When he got there he found a lot of pirates. He had a fight with some of them. He found the gold. and brought it to the officer. Then, the officer gave all of the gold tell the boy. Robert went home with the gold to his mother. They were never poor again.
HARRY C. HENRY.

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If you want to write to Aunt Elsie this is her address— AUNT ELSIE. OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

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Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend-but a really, truly chum, whom you can turn to with any trouble at any time. You may write to her about anything and she write to her about anything and she will answer you and your letter whether he or she belongs to the will not appear if you do not wish Aunt Elsie Cinb or not. Tours all

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There is no Special Contest now.

but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you Anyone may write who wishes. If the story MUST be original and you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just write in and say so—that's all. Anyour full name and address and age your full name and address all anyour full name also if one who can grin is admitted.

You can sign a mystery name also if
Remember always little pals, that
you wish, but Aunt Eisie must know your real name so she can send the

prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

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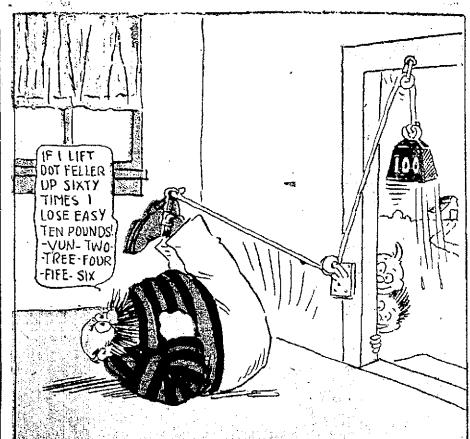
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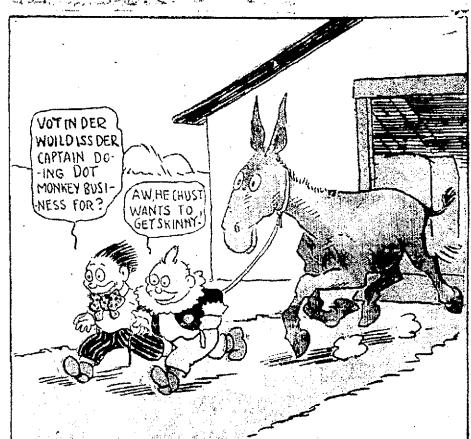


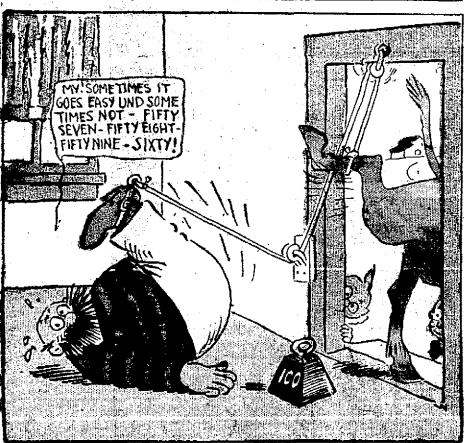
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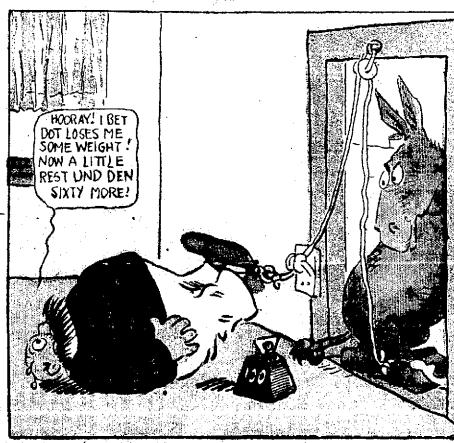


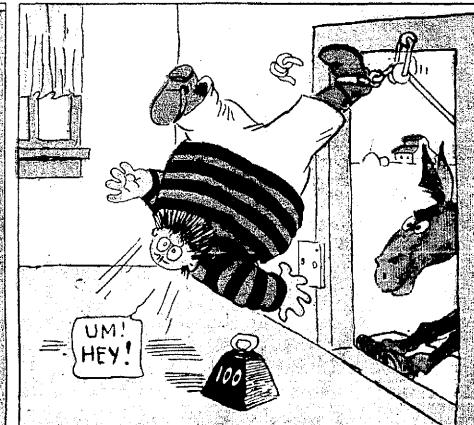


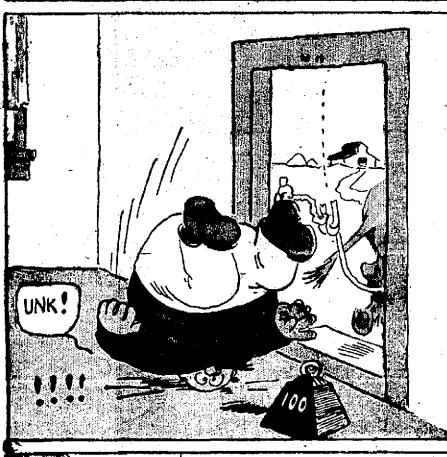


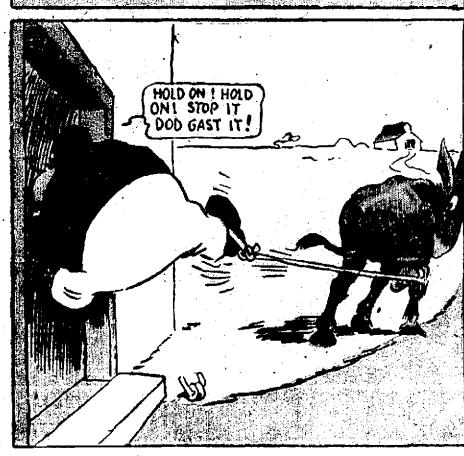


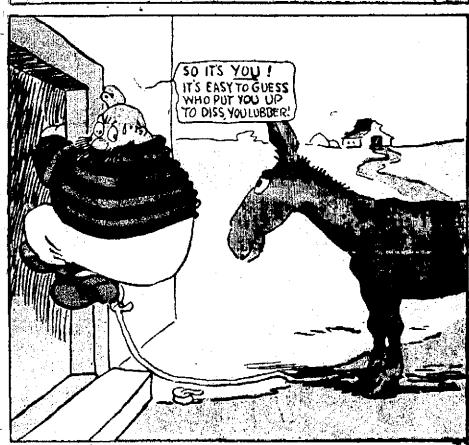


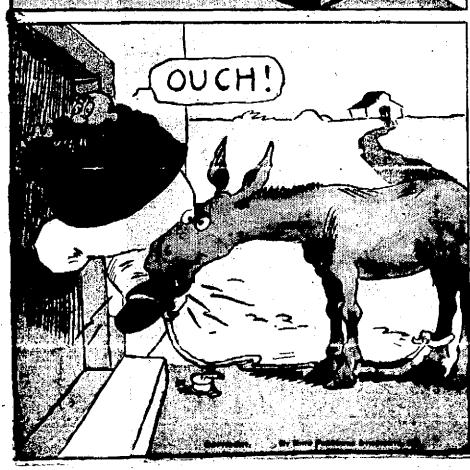


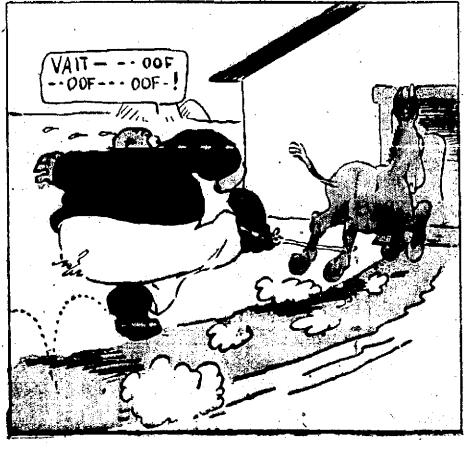












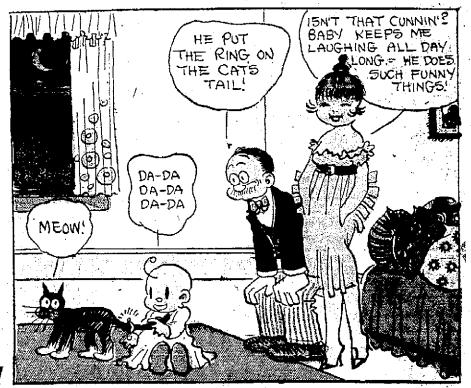


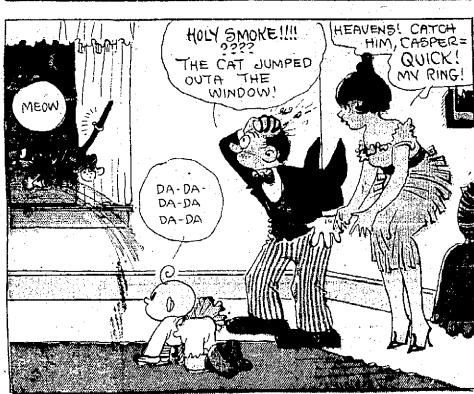


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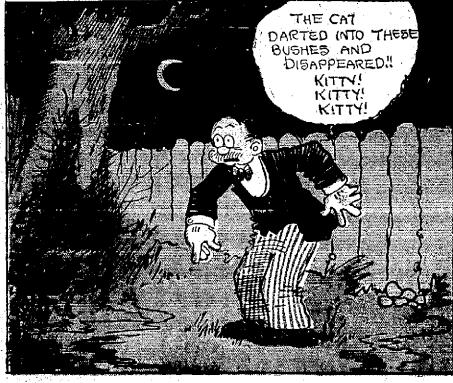




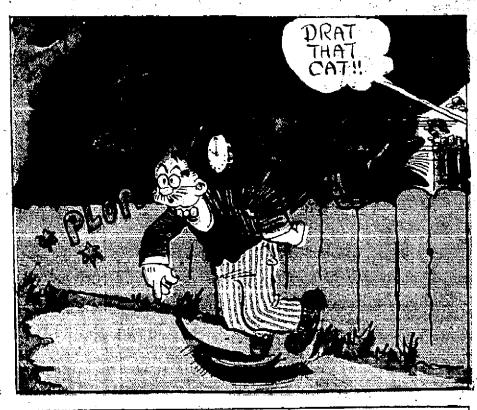


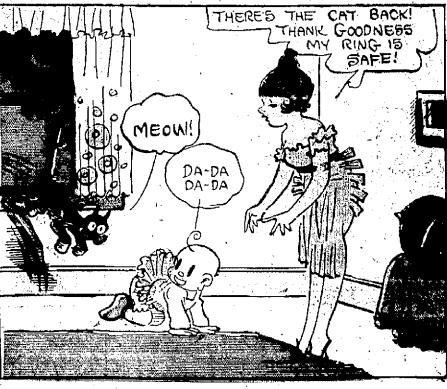


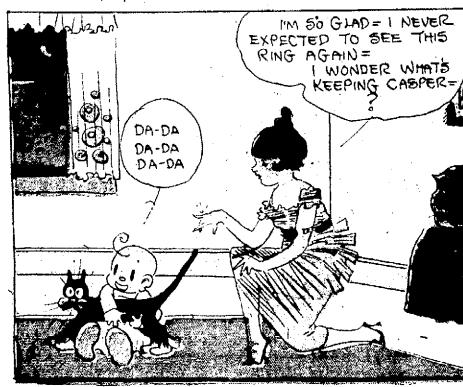




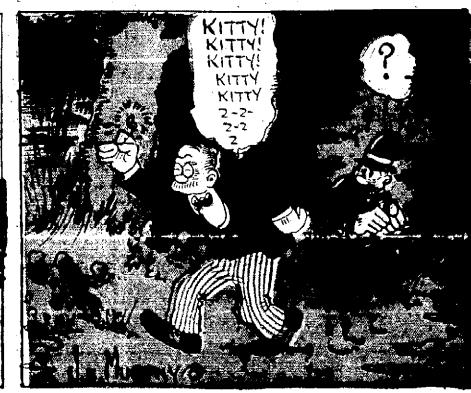






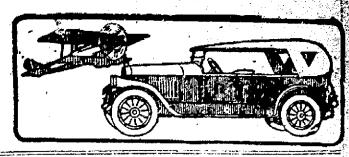








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THIS COMPLETE DETAILED MAP

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Plans for Feather River Run Have Been Completed

SPOTS OF

By JIM HOULIHAN

Next Friday noon the forty entrants in the annual TRIBUNE Tour to Feather River Inn will get under way from Oakland on a run that should prove to be the most successful of the yearly motor jour-neys promoted by this newspaper. The route will be one of the most scenic and historic ever chosen for the Sictra caravans, winding its way brough the fertile Sacramento valley into the foothills, past mining districts that have yielded millions since their discovery, into higher regions that are still covered with snow, crossing rivers that furnish abundant power and irrigation to California's manufacturing and terminating at Feather River lan. on Saturday night, June 11.

The San Francisco delegation will cross the bay on the 11 a.m. ferry and proceed, upon landing, to the foot of Clay street, where regular formation will be made. Then, with the complete lineup, the trip will start, headed by a Lincoln tour-ing car conveying Mayor Davie. Jim Gray wilt pilot the Lincoln trail blazer. The Chairman's car will follow and in turn be trailed by Chester Weaver in car No. 1. Studebaker, and the other cars t which regular numbers will be as

Preceding the tour, Freddie Cross will have started in his Buick on the road-marking task, this year a marked mountain highways with their confusing cross roads. Under Gross' direction, this labor will be well done, for he is regarded the keenest of road pilots in the west. For the more certain guidance of the participants, reprints of today's TRIBUNE map will be distributed The data it contains was compiled with the assistance of Eb. Wells. with the assistance of Eb. Wells, manager of the Weaver-Wells Co., who drove a Big Six Studebaker over the roads on an advance trip two weeks ago. Detailed mileage information is given on the itinerary which will be followed by the Sociability tourists as well as to set forth other roads in the l'eather River and Tahoe districts over any one of which the trip home can be

No speeding will be permitted nor will one car be allowed to pass anunless a preceding entrant should encounter tire or mechanical trouble. In such case the car that stops for repairs will drop to one side and re-enter the run when necessary adjustments have been

made.
It is the intention of the Tour Chairman to carefully enforce the rules regulating a temperate speed. and the determination of the rules committee to disqualify such offenders from participation in Pertenders from participation in Perfect Score awards. A running schedule has been laid out which will enable conservative traveling averages to be maintained.

Yesterday the complete set of rules were mailed to entrants along with other information that will be required and this data will be sup plemented during the week

other literature.
Golfing, dancing, vaudeville and fishing will comprise the entertainment portion of the four day outing. Upon arrival at Grass Valley the Chamber of Commerce in that city will take charge of the tourists and this progressive business organization

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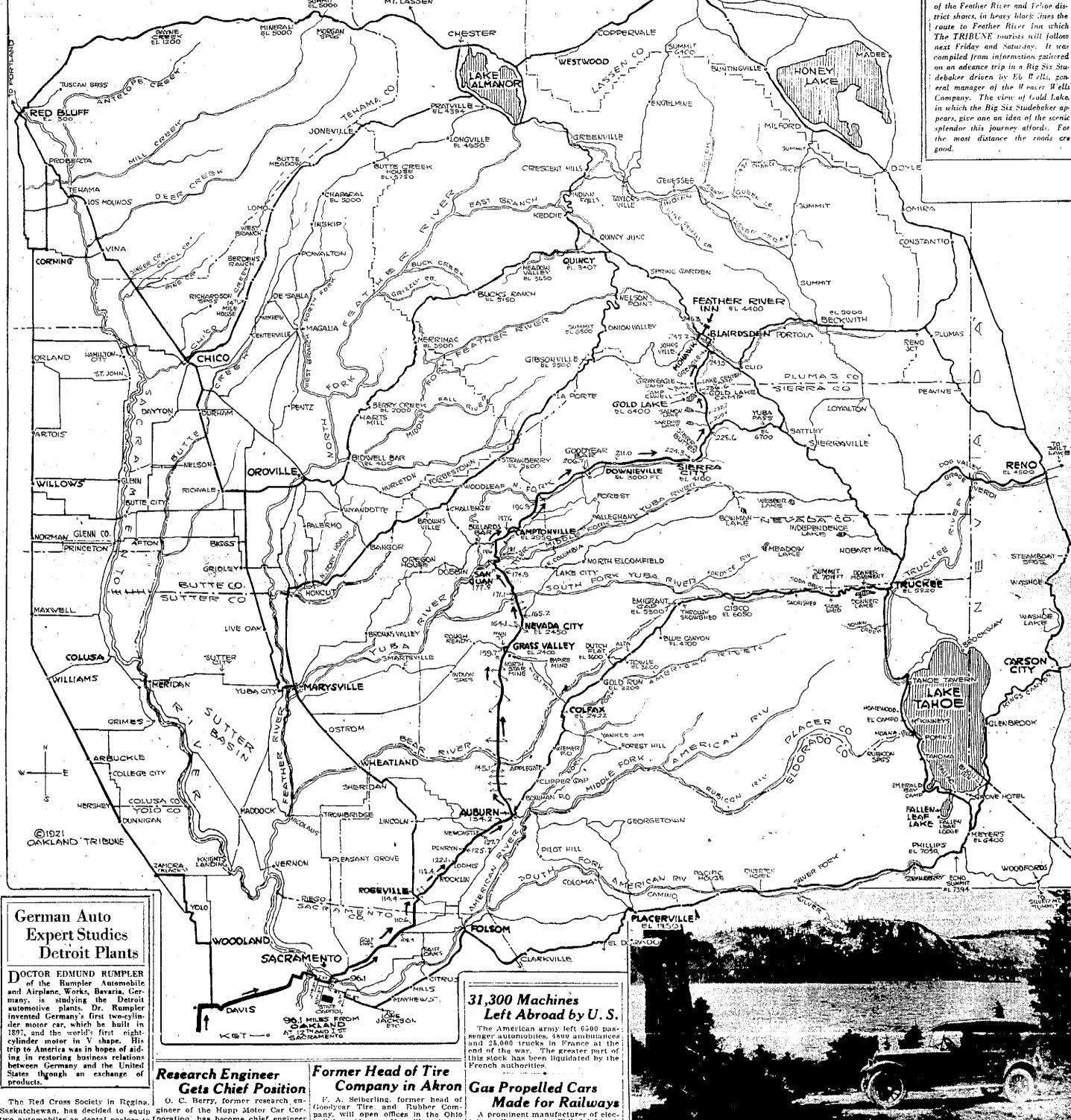
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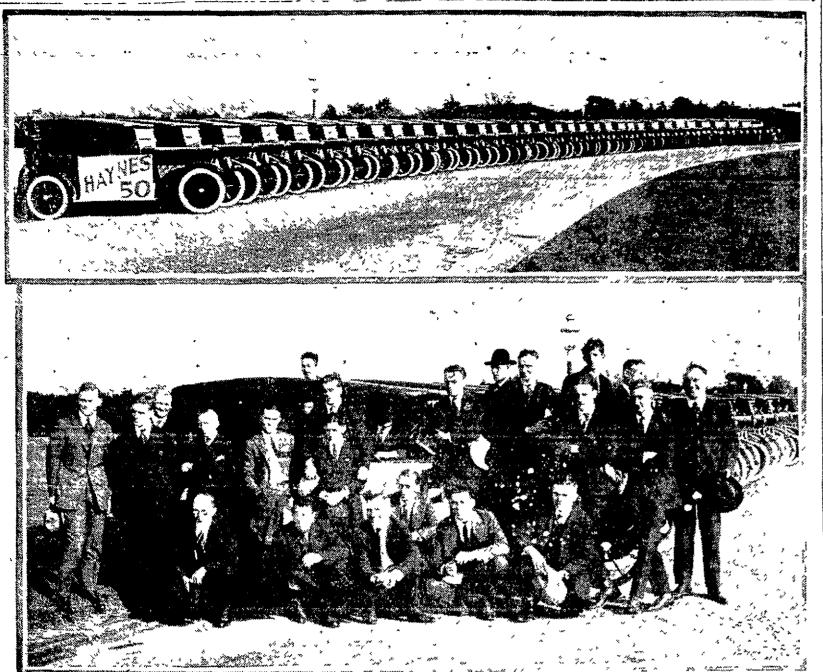
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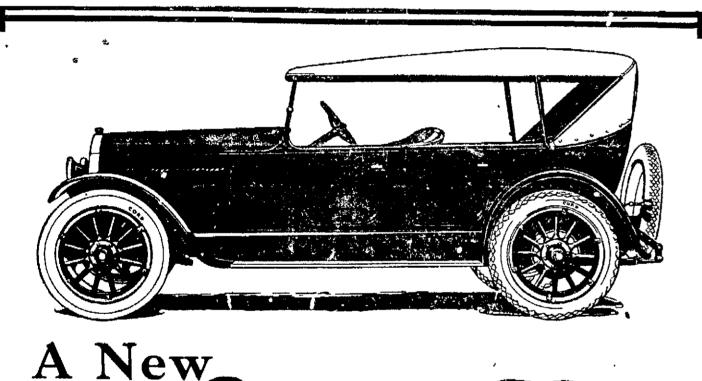
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excitement along the row last week, sands that the automobile business is when Wallace W. Nall of Phillip S one of the livest in our midst, and Cole, Inc. Haynes dealer, pulled off that there are a thousand and one buyers who want cars and who will

the oldest manufactures of motor cars in the world going ahead withing all winter long, getting into shape out a sign of trouble, and building to build this new model. Then when and selling his product. It shows the he spring demand came they were inherent stability of the automobile

this week through the Oakland headquarters of the Lou H Rose Company, Maxwell and Chalmers distributors that A E Richmond had been appointed by the Maxwell-Chalmers executives as supervisor for the California district The appointment was made by Detroit officials of the big company and Richmond's experience qualifies

recently resigned to enter the retail selling field. For years Richmond served as service manager for the big factory and he is consequently thoroughly familiar with the plans and policies of the big factory

He will work closely in co-operation with the Maxwell and Chalmers distributors here and his presence in

Strip of Leather Will Stop Ratling

an official capacity will also be of value to present and future Maxwell

and Chalmers owners

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reduction in prices is the announce-ment of Hudson and Essex factories, telegraphed to Hamlin & Boqua Eastbuy dealers.

The new Hudson, which will soor be here, is complete in every way and one of the lowest priced of high grade automobiles, points out & A. Hamlin, a member of the firm. "Last fall Hudson and Essex led

the motor car industry with slashing cuts in prices," according to Hamlin. "Now, with increased efficiency their plants, due to their ability to pick expert mechanics and lowering costs of material, prices of both models have been cut and quality

"There have been few radical changes made in the cars, but many refinements in body finish and in the refinements in body finish and in the mechanical features have been made.

"Hudson and Essex have always built fine cars at low prices," Hamlin declares. "When prices started up soon after the war began in 1917 Hudson was the last to increase, and went up less than many other high grade automobiles.

of Hudson and Essex means that the depreciation is less than in other cars that bring out new body styles every year along freak lines. There is little demand for a freak car the second

year it is on the market.
"Hudson and Essex have never built a freak car and never will," according to the declaration of the fac-

tory officials.

"Hudson built the first four passenger phaeton, which has been copied by manufacturers all over the most world and which is today the most sought after type of sport car.
"Both new models have enameled

Both new models have shanneled black guards, fenders, hoods and radiators. The Hudson phaeton and all Essex models are finished in Valentine blue with English vermilion wheels with black stripes.

"Plate glass is standard equipment in the rear of the curtains of

ment in the rear of the curtains of hoth cars, with Gypsy side curtains. The lessex has a thief-proof lock built into the gear shift lever, and Hudson has a gear shift lock differ-ing from the Essex and just as ef-

"The cars are shipped with cord tire equipment.
There are few changes in body

and more power.
"With the new low prices and brand new models Hudson and Essex

are offering splendid values in motor cars. "The new cars will be on display in the salescooms of Hamlin & Boqua

here in the near future.
"The reductions on the new Essex models with cord tire equipment range from \$200 to \$220. The cut Hudsons ranges from \$230 to

Price cuts made last year ranged from \$225 to \$500 on Hudson and Essex cars, so that this second drop amounts to practically \$500 on Essex and \$500 to \$1000 on Hudson in the last six months. The cars now are better built and cost more in pro-

Demonstrating that a California-made motor is capable of winning auto races, 1ra Vail, well known speed demon, was one of the prize winners at the Indianapolis race Monday, driving a Leach Special for the Leach Biltwell Motor Car Company of Los Angeles. down a tidy part of the \$100,000 stake as a result of finishing well up

toward the top.

Although the motor Vail used had been completed by the local company but ten days before the race and had not been thoroughly broken in, it finished in perfect order and proved that a California race engine can successfully compete on an equal footing with the best European and American motors

Vail decided to enter the big event, the annual 500-mile motor classic, only a few weeks ago and picked the Leach Special. Work on the engine was rushed and when it was com-pleted he gave it a hasty tryout on the Beverly Hills track. Then it was shipped to Indianapolis, arriving four days before the start. Vall castest and, though he was still weak from a recent illness, drew down prize money as one of the winners.

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There are few changes in body there are at hundred and one refinements that make them ride easily and drive more comfortably.

"Mechanical changes have all been made within the power plants underneath, where they cannot be seen, but they give the motor car business. If a man buys an automobile and finds that he has to wait a long time for parts, he will never buy another of the same make. He wants what he wants when he wants it.

"We have carried our service idea in the industry of European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of European markets, says that he industry of European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of European markets, says that he found little advance in the industry of European markets. days. He found that in some ways Europe had taken a step backwards Office says that the American man-"We send men into the territory ufacturer is far ahead of the rest of about the Eastbay cities, with instructions to visit Maxwell and Chalmers owners and see how their pre-war cars had the reputation of pre-war cars had the reputation of the rest of the control of the contro cars are running. These men make being superior to American makes, minor adjustments and keep the but America was then in its infancy, machines in good trim. machines in good trini.

"When we sell a car our interest in the owner has just begun:" says underselling foreigners even in their own country. The British duty of 33 France per cent and French duty of 35 per cent imposed on American cars has solved.

Gold-Trimmed Auto

In the automobile district in New passenger car trimmed in gold. The work consumed eight weeks and required 2128 leaves of 22 ltt, gold, four inches square. All of the fit-

not barred them, as many are sold, of the same make.
Office found no hope of German With the Multi-Mile Cord as the Ollier found no hope of German ousiness, as Germany has no inten-He found much improvement in to almost every corner of the globe economic conditions since his visit where tires are used. last year and believes that the crisis | The Multi-Mile Cord makes its hus been passed. There were few claim to favor among tire users on pessimists in Germany, where business the fact that it possesses what its

tings are 14 kt. triple-plated good the price of the fenders and running gear are the Power Rubber company. The painted a royal light blue, with the same color in broadcloth for the uplant in an especially favorable position both as regards tire prices to the consumer and to the dealer. The re-Announcement of a reduction in

leader of its line, the Racine comtion of repealing the law which pro-pany has gone ahead rapidly, and hibits the import of American autos, the name of its product has spread

ness men are planning to regain lost makers term an absorbing shock ground. Sweden and Holland are strip. It welds the trend of the tire the nearest to normal in all Europe, to the carcass, giving it a resilient France and England have more diffiquality which absorbs road shocks cutt problems than they have already and materially lessens the commor solved.

[fault known as tread separation.]

By Beck Molybdenum Steel

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to maintain supply. This is the steel which is being used by the Wills-Saint Clare car makers. The main headquarters for this steel is Climax. Molybdenum sicel is mined in Colo. It is alloy and there is an entour and one-half mile stretch near
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The last tell road in New Jerm bassed into history when the State Highway Commission purchased a

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Special Six Touring Car	\$1895	\$2195	\$300	
Special Six 4-Pas. Club Road.	\$1895	\$2195	\$300	ļ,
Special Six Coupe	\$2795	\$3250	\$455	Ä.
Special Six Sedan	\$2895	\$3350	\$455	
Big Six Touring Car	\$2325	\$27 35	\$410	17.00
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the last few days and the ast opening up to travel, there g exodus to the summer rend the mountains of the West who own motor cars. If they stay for 4 'acation, they go he week-ends

Memorial Day travel was a ful thing to watch' points out Hamim of Hamim & boqui y Hudson and Essex desiers after ear foiled down Broad-out San Pablo avenue with orts of camping material ad on the sides no loaded eople. These cars went thou-of miles seeking places to al joyment for their owners In of the weather, which was cehicle seemed to want to home. There was a steady of motorists out the highways

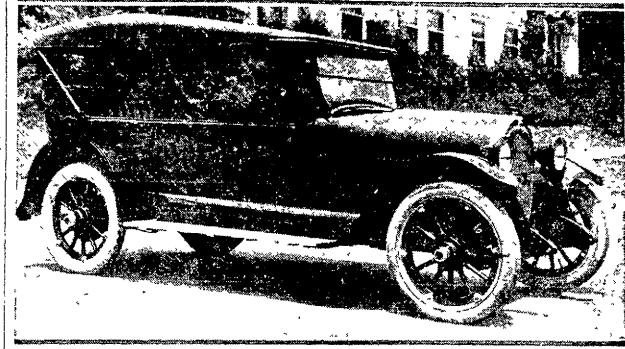
ferries were burdened as they ever been before. The South-Pacific on the Oikland-San isco run handled thousands of both ways, the Richmond San I ferry did more business than sefore in their history and their ity for handling cars was more doubled by the addition of a nd larger ferry boat.

e announcement from the gas-men that there is no chance of riage this year and that there a enough for all and then some ving a wonderful stimulus for ig in all parts of the state, par-"ly here in the Eastbay district e over here have more opporto use our cars than our Over there only one twenty-road leads out of town Here

are so many thousand s to go from the Eastbay cities it is no wonder that there is a fight on across the bay to a bridge They want to come here and have some fun with cars It is hard work driving the highway into San Matec y during the Sunday and holi-ush It is far worse than drivlong Broadway during the rush ne touring season is here. It doubt this station yourself along of the roads leading out of Oak-and see the cars that pass, on

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organization, stated
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with Dodge Brothers chassis H W ions, thickly upholstered and covered Beard manager of the local Harrison with a very good grade of artificial leather that is in perfect harmony wrought with special iron reinforce, with the light chestnut and dark ments makes the body unusually brown finish of the woodwork. The

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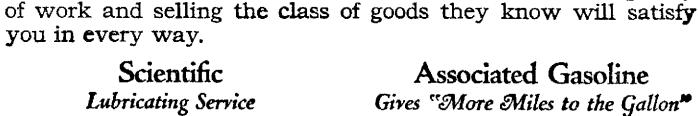
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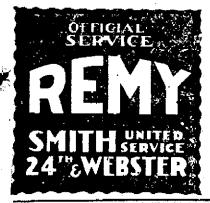
baker automobiles announced last week and now in effect, though hardly expected at this time in view of the previous reduction last September, was nevertheless enthusiastleally received by the buying public according to the Weaver-Wells Com-Indications are that the de mand for Studebaker cars, which has been the talk of the country for the past several months will continue uninterrupted throughout the summer

The new prices affect all models and constitute a saving in favor of the public of from \$200 to \$525 over war prices. According to word re-ceived from the factory the cut was brought about through the steady decline in the price of raw materials the vastly increased production of automobiles, making it possible to buy supplies in larger volume and at necessarily lower prices.
"Studebaker business has been

built up during the past six or eight years upon the policy of large production and small percentage of profit," said Eb Wells of the Weaver-Wells Company. "Last fall the fac-tory officials, noting the rapid decline in the prices of many commodities raw materials. manufactured products of all kinds would have to decline if production were to be sustained and unemployment avoided. At that time the Studebaker plants were operated at full capacity and there were more than 6000 unfilled orders on hand. Nevertheless it was believed highly desirable that lowering of prices should be encouraged and therefore, anticipating their ability to purchase materials at lower figures this year, to improve labor efficiency and to increase their volume of business, all with the effect of lowering the production cost of automobiles, sweeping reductions in the prices of all models were made.

"The conditions which brought about the first cut were also responsible for the second drop last week. Labor efficiency has been greatly increased and production for the past six months has been the biggest in the corporation's history. Today Studebaker is building and selling more automobiles than any other single manufacturer, with one exception, a non-competing car selling for

"We believe that this last cut marks the bottom price for our car, however, for at no time in the past several years has the opportunity to reduce prices been as favorable as it is today. Studebaker is building a quality product and it will not be cheanened just to meet a price. This quality must be maintained, for the low prices are only possible because of the ability of the corporation to build in quantity and its willingness to accept a small percentage of profit. "Studebaker for the last several months has led all other lines of motor cars-save the one mentioned in the volume of sales, and at the new low prices I am satisfied this record will continue."



VISITING CHEVROLET OFFICIALS IN OAKLAND. THEY are guests of Sales Manager Mulch of the factory and President Norman De Vaux. The men are W. H. CHAFFEE (left) and W. C. WILLIAMS.



The power and general performance of the Studebaker Big Six and Special Six having been established in Oakland—Ed Weils of the Weaver, Wells company, decided last week to put the new little brother of the big models through the ropes. It was to be a high gear test.

Speed and pulling power had al-eady been demonstrated by Hart Veaver, who first sent it over the now into Yosemite Valley this year. record between San Francisco and Los Angeles and then set a new time between Los Angeles and

Phoenix. Arizona.

But Wells had heard it said the car would not pull on high, so he sought out and climbed many high gear test hills in this section. The first stunt was unique in that all three models competed. Taking Mose Cohen of The TRIBUNE along

three cars up Mandana Boulevard to Piedmont. The run was made from standing start with the three nodels at the tape. On the word from Cohen the drivers stepped on the gas and away they flew. The picure appearing on this page tells the ry and we have Cohen's testimony or it, as well as the words of the three drivers, that the cars were hit-ting 30 miles an hour when the photographer pressed the bulb. The ight Six, as the picture will testify, while falling slightly behind its big-ger brothers was, nevertheless, in the

race and crossed the top at better than 15 miles an hour.

Following the Mandana stunt the car was next sent over Skyline Boule-vard from the Moraga road (Piedmont side) Cohen still acting as official observer. In spite of the sharp curves and steep pitches, it never fell with its performance. Never though below lifteen miles an hour. Follow-ing the skyline climb, several lesser Weaver's successes."

Speedometer

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or official observer, he first sent the

A FAMILY RACE IN HIGH GEAR. HERE ARE THE THREE STUDEBAKERS TRYING THEIR METTLE ON MANDANA Left to right they are the Big Six, the Special Six and the Light Six. It made a wonderful race, but no one will admit who won



OAKLAND BRANCH

icials of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California is the arrival in Oakland of two executives from other parts of the United States, who are conferring with Norman De Vaux, president of the Chevrolet Moor Company of California.

The visitors are W. H. Chaffe of Detroit, Mich., supervisor of plants and production from the engineering department, central office, and W. C. Villiams, factory manager from Fort

Chaffe has been to California before and was the man who laid out the plans for the addition to the California factory in 1917. ing of the Oakland factory, says that out of the eight Chevrolet factories in various parts of the United States, none of the factories could compare with Oakland for natural and pleasant surroundings.

hills were tackled, but the little car climbed them all. Now Wells is looking for a doubting Thomas. He's ready for them. He's ready for them. When asked why he had never tried the Light Six on high gear work before, Wells came right back with:
"Thought every one was satisfied with its performance. Never thought

endand WILLYS-KNIGHT

Announcement

The Willys-Overland Pacific Company this week formally announced the appointment of the firm of Bell & Boyd as Oakland dealers and successors to the factory branch here.

Both men have scores of friends in Oakland because of their connection here with the Willys - Overland Pacific Company. The new firm wishes to take this opportunity to assure owners and prospective purchasers of Willys-Knight and Overland motor cars of a continuation of those policies which in the past have proven so satisfactory.

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Roadster, was \$2465.00; now\$2145.00
Coupe, was \$3145.00; now\$2850.00
Sedan, was, \$3255.00; now\$3050.00
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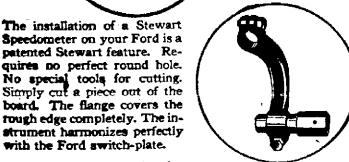
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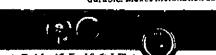
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ce reductions since June 1 have fing public. In line with all commodities, the automobile me low level has been reached motor car market, distributers salers look for a big boom. spective purchasers have been pating a reduction and during ast few weeks there has been a off in the registration of cars now look out," is the way Frank manager of the Howard Auoile Company, put the situation interviewed regarding the an-ement made on June 1 that

of Buick ears had been re-on the new 1922 series. nors had been floating around omobile circles for the past ten that the sales chief of the Buick y in Flint, Mich., had called all of the distributers to attend eting, at which was to be an ed the new prices. In fact, an ground message even had come Wall street to this effect. of these hearsay prices now are a memory, as Sanford officially

ven out the information that one interested in automobiles waiting. And that is now the ongregate. At all of the promi-clubs, in the lobbies of the and on the street cars during vomen talking about the Buick

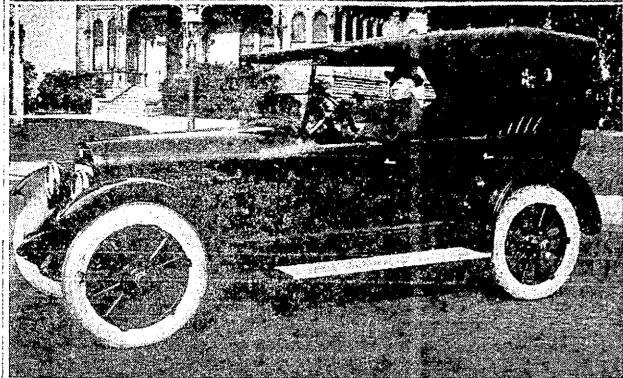
ford looks for a big era of prosin motordom, now that there sen a stabilization of prices. He his opinion upon the heavy s which have been placed by town Buick dealers and also the retail sales which already been made in San Francisco ment of price reductions was

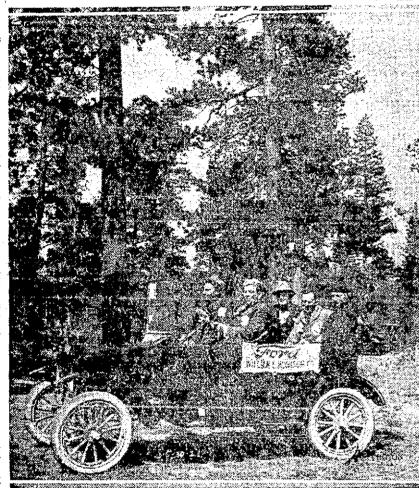
stablishing such a low price as rules in the Buick line is only possible." Sanford ough immense production and purchase of vast quantities of dal at bedrock figures. There not been a single year when the y was able to build enough cars set the demand. I look for the thing to happen this year, with at the present price containing nany up to date features. The g public appreciates this fact."

OWSTORM IS **EATURE OF TRIP** TO YOSEMITE

Frost on Decoration Day. Fred and a flock of salesmen from Howard Automobile Company ted to journey to Yosemite Val-En route an unexpected storm and wintry blasts gave Buick lads a ruddy complexion spirits were raised by the of Foster Curry's reception the roaring camp fire.

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Van Ness at California San Francisco

F. B. Kelp is the new manager at the helm of C. D. Rand & Co. sales department, distributor of the Jordan lines. Needless to say, Keip has many years of experience to his credit in the seiling, as well as the direction of sales of motor cars; this, with his congenial manner, makes him a desirable asset to the Rand or-

Anyone having an idea that they know roads, whether good or bad, whence they lead and their condition, had better not tangle with Keip. What golf is to Chick Evans, California roads are to the aforesaid gen-tleman. Keip has made a careful study of the state's needs in this direction, and as he puts it each new or improved road leads to so many more buyers of motor cars or trucks. Many are the sections in California where the inhabitants are literally walled in" during certain times of the year, and were these places more accessible it would not only be of advantage to the motor car dealers, but merchants of all lines would reap the benefit thereof.

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry

SILVER CUPS ARE

LOS ANGELES, June 4 .- Records were made by a large number of the

run of the Los Angeles Motor Car

Dealers' Association, held recently. Silver cups were awarded the win-

The trip was to Big Bear Valley, in the heart of the Sierras, and the con-testants climbed from sea level to an

illitude of more than a mile over the

erest of the coast range before dropping into the valley. The route was along paved boulevards, over the dirt

roads of the Mojave desert and up

the organization and in each car. in addition to the driver, was an observer and often a mechanician.

Among the cars entered was a ford, which was piloted by W. L. Hughson, president of the Hughson Company of the Pacific coast, who

rushed from New York to participate

of the San Francisco dealers' organation, was presented with a hand-ome cigarette case and holder

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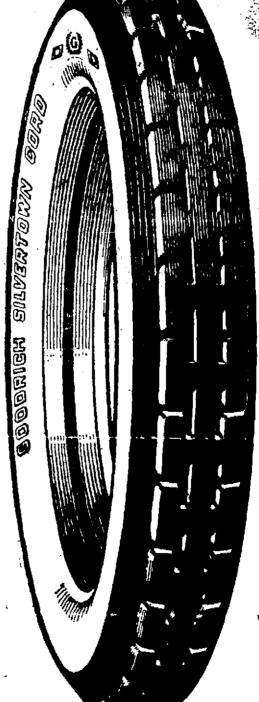
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Sunday, June 5, 1921

MOTION PICTURE PRICES AND FILM RENTALS BEING REDUCED



Real Castle in 'Air Costs Large Fortune

One of the most extravagant sets (from a money expenditure point of view) in the history of the cinema, has been constructed for the use of Mary Pickford in the picturization of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." This set is a castle and when the picture has been taken it wilk fade into oblivion almost as quickly as a castle in the air

There are only four rooms in the structure, each large enough to hold à bungalow of average dimensions. They represent the inte-rior of the ground floor of the Dorincourt castle, the ancestral home of the crotchety old Earl of Dorincourt, who is a conspicuous character in Frances Hodgson

Burnett's story.
Without question, it is asserted.
It is the most complete and elaborate motion picture set ever con-structed. It is 226 feet long and

225 feet wide.
The furniture of the castle has an estimated value of \$75.000, practically all of it being made to order. Lighting fixtures and fire-place furnishings are being fash-ioned from special designs. Each freplace is equipped with a beau-tifully colored tile back, the purpose which is to produce the photographic effect of smoked-

From the ShulioLot

Harold Lloyd is accused of being an expert sleight of hand performer.

Harry Carey has written several plays, most successful of which were "Montana" and "Heart of Alaska." He starred in the for-mer for twelve years. He is mar-ried and has a son.

Collen Moore used to dream of concert career as a pianist.

Two pictures have entered this country from Czecho - Slovakia. They are "Mountain Love" and "The Golden Wife," the former directed by Undimir Slavinski the foremost Czecho-Slovakian director, and the latter by Sidney Gold-in, an American director.

With her eyeball burned by a curling iron Marguerite de la Motte cannot be photographed for a fortnight. Consequently work is progressing at only half speed on Douglas Fairbanks' "The Three Musketeers."

Lloyd Hughes, Ince star, calls Bisbee, Arizona, his home town.

Ruth Stonehouse is Playing op-posite Tom Santschi in the series of out-of-doors plays he is making for Pathe. James O'Neil is also in

Film Exodus Is on, Asserts Noted Producer

Anita Stewart and pet Actor

"At present there is an exodus of actors and directors from Los Angeles," says Lois Weber, producer, "One of the largest companies in the business is strengthening its London studies, while its production in Los Angeles has fallen below the level of the Golconda years, 1916-1920.

"Anything to get to New York," is the slogan in filmland. It is reported that some of the players whose funds are low have accompanied pine hoxes back east, it hemg a law that bodies must be accompanied when shipped by

"Among the leading players whose names have been mentioned in connection with vaudeville and speaking stage engagements are Mildred Harris Chaplin, formely of the Lois Weber studios: Dorothy Gish, Polly Moran, Eunice Burnham. Dorothy Phillips, Pauline Frederick, Olga Petrova, May Allison, Nazimova and Montagu Love "Among those whom vaudeville

already has claimed are Virginia Pierson, Sheldon Lewis, Carlyle Biackwell, Vernon Gordon, Mabel Taliaferro, Zena Keefe, Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne."
Miss Weber lays the blame en

Clara Hamon Is . Blocked by Film Boycott

Ciara Smith Hamon, acquitled of the murder of Jake Hamon, Oklahoma' Republican nutional committeeman, is facing a real boycott

in Los Angeles. "Heroine' of her own murder trial, she started work at the head of her own company to film what is understood to be a celluloid warning to young women of the

to studio without obtaining a place in which to work, she at length Hollywood studio. Then new trials

Six hundred feet of "warning" were "shot," but laboratories re-fused to handle the film, it was

The film was developed, it was work, no prints were taken. Work, no prints were taken.
By the time 1500 feet more "warning" was brought to the laboratory for handling, word was received that the film was that starring Clara Smith Hamon, and the laboratory refused to take any more of the film.

more of the film Los Angeles producers and thea-ter owners previously had issued statements they would refuse to handle films in which she appeared.

Sennett, So He Abandons Her Mark Sennett is said to have . withdrawn his Bathling Beauties from the screen and to have an-nounced that the herome of the one-piece is a thing (a heautiful things of the past. His reasons for

discontinuing the exploitation of Southern California beaches and peaches are declared to be based on the abuse of the one-piece as an object of art. The type has been variously copied, so he says, and badly imitated, with the result that the Bathing Girl has suffered in her

reputation as a child of innocent laughter and natural discretion In short, says Sennett, the bath-ing girl has been vulgarized by competition in which the object became mere physical display and not artistic posturing

So new comes a new type, the Classic Girl, in which the physical display may be equally generous as hitherto it was in bothing fog , but more in conformance with certain principles of art in which the object is the decorous reveal-ment of personal heauts, allied with suggestions of a decidedry

decorative quality Harriet Hammond, Kathuan Mo-Harriet Hammond, Kathian Mecume and Middled Hillers are noto-nes in Mack Sennett's latest hig comedy, "Home Talent" one of the scenes of which is set in ancient Romem in which the Sen-nett bathing girl is seen in cos-tumery that may not be all that could be desired from a strictly historical nour of view, but which historical point of view, but which is otherwise quite beyond the attacks of criticism.

"Bathing Girl Vulgarized," Says

Bill Russell, Fox star, is contemlating a sia months' layoff.

Ethel Grey Terry was born in Oakland and was educated at Notre Dame, Boston

Late bulletin: Mary Miles Minter is the most recent celluloid celebrity to go abroad. She leaves immediately upon completion of her picture.

Representatives of the Actors' Association are touring the country making speeches against the im-portation of German films A loyal film league, too, has been formed and a representative sent to Congress to introduce a bill for tariff levy on the fereign picproducing company of her own

Emphatic denials that William Farnors will leave the screen and return to the stage are being made by Fox. It seems that additional stories are being prepared for him.

The newest star to head her own producing organization is Florence vidor, who was signed by Aithur S Kane She will work at the

studio of her husband, King Vidor Possibly to return to the musical fossion to relief to the made her famous. Texts Guinan has left the western film colony and is in New York. She has completed eight

western pictures.

Anita's Pet Dog Mary MacLarer Is Tricked Weathers to Register in Stormy Gales; New Play

years, Annu Stewart's pet dog, a blooded English bull named King Cisey, was drafted into screen service during the making of the star's latest Louis B. Mayer First National attraction, "The Price of Happiness ' Edwin Carewe, the director, saw a chance to put some sympathetic bits into the picture by using the dog, so ald Casey licked his chops for make-up and widdled out before the camera as

a full fledged actor.
In order to use the dog, however, Carewe had to enlist the aid of Rudolph W. B. Cameron, who is Miss Stewart's husband. The star could not tell King Casev what to do without breaking up her own scenes, so Cameron was induced to leave his desk for several days to

direct the animal on the stage.

The bulldog although a sourvisaged, heavy-jowled specimen with proad snoulders and a wicked grip, is utterly devoted to Miss Stewart and her husband

Trickery Is Solution

Trickery is the most effective method for getting animals to do stunts in pictures. Cameron want-ed King Casey to enter a room where Miss Stewart was sitting at a desk, approach her and rub his face against her hand which rested at her side. This was accom-plished by the simple expedient of having the dog flud a piece of can-dy in her hand on the first two rehearsals of the action. When the final scene was note. King Case: trotted up to the star, rubbed his lips affectionately against her hind found no candy, and then stepped back and looked it her in-

quitingly.

There is one episode in "The Price of Happiness' in which King Cases is seen to follow Miss Stewart to a door and put his naws up igainst it and bank repeatedly after she has passed out of the room. Carewe tried this scene time after time but in each instance the dog would merel, follow his mistress to the door and sit down near it and

quietly awais her return.

Parrot Gets Results A scene of this kind did not fulful its significance in the story, so Cameron decided that old Casey would have to be tricked again. After a diligent search through the property room, he found a plaster parrot brilliantly colored and with face molded in an expression that

sent the dog into hysterical yelping at first glance The dignified business manager then got down on his hands and knees on the off-camera side of

the door, parrot in hand, and sig-As usual, King Casey tollowed Miss Stewart to the exit and was about to assume his customary lounging position on the floor when he speed Cameron with the pairot through the opening in the doorway. With two telps and a how!, he was at the closed door, pounding on it with his paws and barking furious-

This was exactly what the director wanted The use of an animal in pictures is a rather expensive proposition from the viewpoint of film used. The ordinary comedy or dramatic scene is rehearsed once or twice. and is then taken by the camera. But when an animal is used every bit of action is a "take"

Busy Again

By Joe Parker.

exaggeration, but I doub whether even that jovial so would have kept his sense of h. thor if he had found himself in t' position of a well known film sta Here are a few of the thing Mary McLaren, Katherine Mac Donaid's sister, has had wishe

upon her.
While starring for a well know producing company, Mary Ida w Severely injured in an automobil accident. A press agent saw gre possibilities in the report of he death and sent it broadcast, denying it next day; but many peoplemissed the next day's papers and the MacDonald home was floode with telegrams of condolences, leters and floral pieces. Then can the story that beautiful Mary's cleer was at an end. She was housely account to the control of the contro ribly scarred and could not again appear before the camera. The was denied. Followed confusion identity due to similarity of nam With a person who wrote a bodealing with her love affairs she subsequently produced a pictur portraying these episodes. The there is a difference in age of two ty years between Mary MacLa, en and Mary McLean, meant little

Then More Mixups When this was explained to the world, Mary Ida made two platures which were never released due to hitigation regarding right to her services, resulting in an at sence from the screen of nearly year, during which period it we successfully reported that she with engaged matried had retired, an was serving time in jail. This last was due to a Marie McDonald being arrested in some souther

Having now arrived at the rip old age of eighteen Mary Ida se dom lets a month pass without marriage, generally to people sh would like to meet but few whom she had known Again whe ane had just several pounds from hard work in a picture made New York, a Chicago piper ar nounced that Mary Ida had grow very stout so she had married an settled down on a farm.

Now She's Real Busy

Muy Ida has decided to let everyone have their own way about now, she is too busy playin "Queen Anne of Austria" in Dong las Fairbanks "Three Musketters to deny anything, but wishes thannouncement made, that she

slim, twenty-one years of as heart-free, in good health, working hard, and maybe, when wor on this picture is finished, she wannounce the formation of her ow producing unit and the name the releasing company, for Mai Ida has at least two years of har nork ahead before she can both er with marrying, tarming, and di

It is to be hoped that the novel it is to be hoped that the novell
of hecoming engaged and marryin
his not worn off for the young sta
and to it her friends will not thin
it a false erv of "Wolf!" Wolf!
In the meantime, for confirmation of these depials. Miss Marian his may be seen at 8 s. m. of
Marcle intering the audio #

ybil Thorndike Great Artist Asserts Dague

ONDON June 4 - Have you or stopped to analyze just what

satisfaction to the o like the the ter feel that noth-

The Phoenix, London's society uch mesents old English lavs, ve another performance recently have already mentioned these oductions several times in dumn, and told how delightful by were. On this latest occasion a play was "The Witch of Edonton," written by William Rowing Thomas Dekker John Ford several wher collaborators. d first acted in 1621-300 years ro. The title role was played by bil Thorndike on actress with those work we have become fafliar since coming to London. I bubt if there is a finer actress in ngland today. I say this after aying seen her in nine widely ried paris, ranging from traged; burlesque.

I know nothing about Miss norndike's personal history, ex-ept that I understand she is the spt that I understand she is the sughter of the late Canon Thorn-ike, a dignitary of the English aurch. "Until the Man From ome" and I saw her here, I do out recall ever having heard her ame. I don't know what her age career has been. But I do mow that she can, and does, act In appearance, Sybil Thorndike tall, with good features, light

rair and a commanding presence. he is what you would call a strik-

Now acting, as we all know, reans embodying a character from othing but a mass of written ords. The actor takes a series of

e thrill in response to him
Yet why should we? What is
aere about "play-acting" that
takes us call it an art" It's nothnakes us call it an art. It's nothing but imitating—a game of nake-believe. In the every-day world we have a contempt for a nan who pretends to be what he is

may be a rotter—tery often is. We in the audience may know that he s, and detest him, as a mun But f he hehind the foothights, can teem to be a virtuous man, we extol him to the skies. Where is

ates something that makes you teel better for having seen her—act! And it makes not one particle of difference whether the character she portrays is an ad-

for example, she was an old hag who soid her soul to the Devil

I shall remember Syhll taught. Thorndike actress. I suppose, when all is said and done, the important thing in life is to get worth-while reactions

Miss Johnson Active.

Miss Isabelic Johnson who pro-Miss Isabelic Johnson who pro-vided the scenario for Chailes "Peaceful Valley" and sev-or the Shirley Mason factures, Pas joined the Ouver Motosco toices in the scenario department it is the Morosco plan to keep one picture ahead of the actual production so that there will be no time lost between times awaiting the teript. Miss Johnson, who is the terript. Miss Johnson, who is a Vassar graduate his not con-fined her whole efforts to the acreen, having about fanshed a play which soon will have its production on the New York stage The is a sister of Agnes Johnson and sister-in-law of Frank Dazey, writing family.

MacARTHUR

Formerly Ye Liberty. This Week - Big be the B Charles Ray, "The Dividend." fack Hoxle, "Man from Nowhere." 10c, 20c, 30c

NEW PIEDMONT

I' clmont and Linda Arennes Today to Tuexday CHARLES CHAPLIN in "THE KID" Children 100 edults 20 Children 15c edults 25

By Roswell Dague.

of acting which picases your By that I mean, have you ever why you enjoyed seeing a man or stide in the province of pie-

tenders to be of she 's not". I have often wondered why the game of make beneve is capable of giving so

It seems a rather proceeding- and set we

ig looking woman—though no inger young. The first flush of outh is gone. That means she an no longer be the "sweet young aing" of the matinee girls' reams. Nor is it likely that she build ever become, now, a popular tar. But she can do something ise; she can make you lean for-ard in your seat and watch her very moment she is on the stage. or she acts.

peches, memorizes them, and re-leats them on the stage. The finer e is, the more effective he makes his characterization, and the more "uly he "holds the mirror up to attre". The finer he is, the more others in response to him.

iot. Yet in the world of the the-ter, such a man is hailed as rtist! Your actor, personally,

Take Miss Thorndike, for whom have a keen admiration. She might be an unpleasant person to know. But on the stage she radi-

mirable or a detestable one. It is the mere fact that she acts well which stimulates you. In "The Witch of Edmonton"

order to revenge herself on her neighbors who abused her. She was fearsome in appearance—an uncouth figure like that of one of the witches in "Macheth." There was scarcely a redeeming trait of character in the repellant and ancient dame. Yet, by reason of the actress gifts, the witch was the The actress gills, the which was the real star of the play, while the virtuous heroine was nothing but a lay figure. And doubtless long after I shall have forgotten the moral lesson which the drama taught. I shall remember Subil

doesn't matter what causes the reaction, so long as the result is good. Therefore, acting may be a childish procedure and the actor an unadmirable, or even morally despicable character, personally. But if you and I sitting in a theater, can get even the slightest tense of stimulation, the actor and the theater have just field the relace in the scheme of existence

CHIMES "The Inside of the Cup" adapted from the novel by Winston Churchill will be the offering at the Chimes theater for three days stirting today. It was this novel by Winston Churchill which necasoned so memorable a controvery on its publication a few years ago because of its criticisms of hyperisy in the church. The story deals with real people whom all will inderstand. It fairly terms with little numan touches and specticular incidents.

American COMMENCENG TODAY

gimpse of \$125,000 in remodeling and improvements
Cleanliness, quality and service is the policy of the New Broadway theater management and its selection of pictures will conform to this slogan
Beginning today Tom Mix in "Prairle Trails" will be seen. Bills change four times a week
Big productions to follow include Mary Pickford in 'Through the Back Door," Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut" Pola Negri in "Passion," 'Black Beauty "The Heart of Maryland 'Zane Grey's "Men of the Porest" Will Rogers in "Boys Will Be Boys," Jack Coogan in 'Peck's Bad Boy" and many others

New Piedmont

Charlie Chaplin opens a three-day engagement at the New Pledmont theater today in "The Kid" "The Kid" is Chapiln's first attempt at making a six-reed production, as well as being the first picture that he has offered screen fans for more than two years and in every respect it more than justifies the long wait that had to be endured during the filming of this picture. He is aided and abetted in this offering by the greatest of child complays his part in a most natural and decidedly convincing manner. There will be four complete showings todiy and tomorrow Tuesday there will be only two shows each evening

ZANE GREY'S

"THE MAN OF THE PORUST ti Car Alma Robt Mikim and a MARY MILES MINTER In Avery Helman's small comedy "THE LIPTOLE CLOWN"

Tenies of the Dar ZOHN WHAPRY LEWIS and his exchaster

voort, American Henny Porten in Deception, Franklin Shirley Maso. Pae Samuels, Orpheum Sacreo and Profane Love".Kinema KINEMA "Sacred and Profane Love," the Arnold Bennet play, which Elsle Ferruson used in her climb to fame on the speaking stage, brings the beautiful star back to the screen, after a year's absence, heading a bill which plays at the Kinema theater for the week ending Priday night therier for the week guing day night. "Sacred and Profane Love" was published as a novel under the name "The Book of Carlotta" Its heroine is a brilliant, beautiful woman reared in a secluded garden by an aunt who guarded her from worldly knowledge until she had attained womanhood. "Blue Sunday," with Lyons and Moran; Mutt and Jeff and a Burton Holmes Travelogue to "Present Holmes Travelogue to "Present Day Prague" complete the program. Jackie Coogan in "Pecks Bad Boy" I and D. s Liberty Girls . Pantages. BROADWAY MacARTHUR **FULTON** ORPHEUM T. & D, The New Breadway throws open its doors today to give the first glimpse of \$125,000 in remodeling

Grace George's comedy, "The Ruined Lady," in which she starred for a season, will be produced on the Fulton stage this afternoon, with Nana Bryant in the role made famous by Grace George. The pleed has been chosen as a vehicle, as Nana Bryant and Cliff Thompson will say au revoir to the Fulton audiences for a while, as they are to take summer vacations, while Maude Fulton's season of new plays is on in Oakland

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All the qualities of fine fun and uproarious mirth, with amusing complications and a perfectly good, coherent and well written story, with a backbone are in "The Ruined Lady," which was written by Frances Nordstrom for Grace George, and was produced by Willlam A. Brady, who in private life is the husband of Grace George

NEW FRANKLIN

Anne Boleyn's real romance—the intimate love story of the second wife of King Henry VIII of England, furnishes the story of "Deception," the foreign spectacular film which heads the program which started yesterday at the New Franklin theater.

Other features of the bill are Hans Hanke, the pianist, who has returned from a tour, and Clyde Cook's second comedy, "All Wrong," "Deception" atheres faithfully to history in the telling of the heart appealing story of the beautiful Anne Boleyn, who traded love for a throne.

ARCADIA

The Boosters will hold a big carminal at the Arcadia dancing pavilion Thursday evening. The occasion is nothern California Boosters' might and plenty of amusement will be provided for all. In addition to showers of serpentine there will be the accompanying red fire, noise-makers, etc. Beautiful souvenirs will be presented to all Boosters. Director Steech has promised a selected list of the latest dancing numbers suitable to the occasion.



"DECEPTION"—the intimate romance of Anne Bolern, the girl who traded love for a throne, with east of 7000—the world's great est Spectacle, Also Hans Hanke and Clyde Cook in 'All Wrong."



-NOW PLAYING-FISTE FERGUSON in Arnold Bennett's dra-matic masterpiece. "Sacred and Profane Love." Also Lyons and Moran in "Blue Sunday": Bur-ticn Homes Travelogue to Modern Frague lo-cal news flashes and Matt and Jeff. Coming Saturday, "The Faith Healer."

Starting with the matinee this afternoon at the Oakland Orpheum, a feature bill with three headline attractions will be presented on which Rae Samuels, Sidney Grant and Hugh Herbert will be the featured entertainers.

Rae Samuels has wen the top of the vaudeville ladder with her personally and wonderful Joice.

Firmly established as a musical comedy favorite, Sidney Grant has also been recognized as a legitimate headliner in better class vaudeville. Mind Your Business, is the title of a snappy fast moving one-part comedy playlet that will be presented by light Herbert and instalented company.

Motton Glass will be on the bill for a second week, presenting their with five presented. Morton Glass will be on the bill for a second week, presenting their sure-fire comedy skit, entitled, "Before and After" Vera Berliner, violinist will offer the chief musical number. Texas Walker and Guadaloupe Warne in Sunshine and Smiles" have a pleasing offering lawrence & Harvey, Vustralian dance duo, will present their lattest terpsichorean creations.

PANTAGES

The Eight Liberty Cirls' will headline the new bill onening with the Sunday matines at Pantages
Payton and Ward will appear in "Privolities" Claire and Atwood present an aerobatic turn 'Novel "Frivalities" Claire and Atwood present an aerobatic turn 'Novel Bits of Fautomime" Coleman Goetz is a young song writer who sings his own songs Prima Bonnar, formerly of the Chicago Grand Opera company, is one of the attractions

Ben Mowatt and Billie Mullen assisted by three agile young men make the leve of trubs a discided novelty.

The photo play will be "The Invisible Divorce"

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Coming Tuesday: PRISCILLA DEAN in "OUTSIDE THE LAW

LOFWIS STATE TREATOR

Continuous-Noon to 11 p m SHIRLFY MASON in THE MOTHER HEART And VARIETIFS
Paul Ash and His Orchesirs

"Peck's Bad Boy," famous as an American fun classic and introduc-ing Jackie Coogan, star of Charlie Chaplin's in's greatest comedy, "The Kid," In his first starring production, begins one week's presentation at the T. and D. theater today

No star, young or old, has had the metcoric rise that has come to little Jackie Coogan, and if "The Kid" lacked anything that would rivet his claims to shardom. "Peck's Bad Boy" is convincing proof that he is a natural comedian.

Irvin S Cobb lent his genius to the success of the production by writing the sub littes Charles Wilson, the new T. and D theater organist, plays his introductory recital as part of a program that also boasts the harmonious presence of the Traveling Troubadoure, Gladys Walton in "Rich Girl, Poor Girl," and Forman's orchestral ensemble. and Forman's orchestral ensemble.

LOEW'S STATE

Shirley Mason in "The Mother ticht," opens Sunday for a three days runs at Loew's State theater. The production is dedicated to the struggles of a young girl whose struggles of a young girl whose mother dies and whose father is mother dies and whose father is unjustly sent to prison.

The varieties' headliner will be the Cantor and Yates production. "Canior's Minstrels." declared to be a musical absurdity of startling qualities. Nora and Sidney Kellogg in "The Music Room." McKec and Pay, in "A Sunburst of Fashion Melodies and Dances." Anna Marston and Monocle Manley, in "Do You Follow Me?" and Hori and Nagamt, Japanese athletes, are the others on the bill.

Paul 18h is to have another unjustic concert specialty for this week. Starting Wednesday, the State presents the domestic drama "Don't Neglect Your Wife," featuring an all-star Goldwyn cast,

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CHIMES 3 Big Days, Starting Today!

WINSTON CHURCHILL'S "THE INSIDE OF THE CUP" story of cark soats filled with light be power of a bounders fore, also cong. "Box of Taraga" and Edwestions

This afternoon will usher in another week of high-class vaudeville and feature pictures at the MacArthur theater.

Added to six acts of vaudeville will be a new feature release, "A Man from Nowhere," featuring Jack Hoxle.

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There are several exciting scenes in "A Man from Nowhere," notably the big fight scene, in which Hoxle engages in combat with a number of "tough customers" and emerges victorious in the time-honored fashion. Incidentally there is a pleasing romance woven throughout the plot, which has the usual happy ending.

AMERICAN

"The Man of the Forest," Zane Grey's novel, and "The Little Clown." Avery Hopwood's latest comedy, starring Mary Miles Minter, are the features of the double bill, commencing today, at the American. One is a big story of the great outdoors; the other a comedy into which a pleasing romance is eleverly woven "Topics of the Day" is an added attraction on the bill, and John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and Edgar Bavliss at the organ offer the musical features.

Booked for the near Injure is the big feature production of "East Lynne"



BEGINNING SUNDAY
MATINEE TODAY
Forewell week of Noba Bryan:
and Olif Thompson n the brilliant Grace George comedy, is which Miss George starred for an entir

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SEEING THINGS

By Heywood Broun

Dramatic Critic of the New York Tribune, Reviewer for Collier's Weekly and New York Theatrical Correspondent for the OAKLAND TRIBUNE NEW YORK, June 4.-Walter Hampden has served New York with more Shakespeare than usual recently. Of course, there have been plenty of Shylocks this year. As a matter of fact, whenever anything fails and a theater goes dark for a day or two, "The Merchant of Venice" is pretty sure to shp in unless all the doors are locked. "The Taming of the Shrew," however, has come to be more of a novelty and Hampden was particularly welcome as Particular.

velcome as Petruchio. There seems to be little reason to believe that Shakespeare had ever There seems to be little reason to believe that Shakespeare had ever heard of feminism, but he anticipated so many later currents in the thought of the world that it seems difficult to believe that he had no inkling of the coming of women's rights. It is hard to understand how anybody could ever have taken so cheap and attant a swashbuckler as Petruchio seriously. Whatever the intent of Shakespeare, there are many shrewd reasons today to justify an actress in playing Katherine as a young woman who merely pretended to submit to Petruchio for the sake of her own amusement. Once married, she realized that the vain braggart would be easy material in her hands. To be sure, she did make abject speeches about wifely duty and offer to place her hand upon the ground so that he might walk upon it, but all the time her tongue was in her cheek and in her heart there ran a little song with the refrain, "Just wait until I get you home, my lad."

Getting Away From the Serious to Satire.

That is the sort of Katherine we should like to see It is not the Katherine presented by Mary Hall, who is deadly serious about it all and plays with no humor nor much temper, either, for that matter. Walter Hampden probably intends to make Petruchio a devil of a fellow, but he can fit neatly, for all that, into the scheme of any spectator who believes that today "The Taming of the Shrew" stands as the most admirable satire in the language upon the foibles and false beliefs of the "he-man".

To the credit of Hampden it must be said that he is consistent in his Shakespearian repertoire. In none of the plays does he attempt to read new meanings. Under his interpretation Shylock becomes ugain a villain and a malignant one, rather than the high-souled and much abused subject of petty persecution. Indeed, Beerbohm Tree used to slash out of "The Merchant of Venice," practically everything which might reflect upon the character of the money lender. He became not only a figure of great dignity, but of sweetness as well. Audiences wept when he was illegally deprived of his pound of flesh. There is no appeal for sympathy in the Shylock of Hampden. Not only does he blacken the character of Shylock, but he smudges his face as well and makes him rhean, malignant and dirty. Most actors cannot research the temptation to take the following the Shylock of Hampden. Not only does he blacken the character of Shylock, but he smudges his face as well and makes him mean, malignant and dirty. Most actors cannot resist the temptation to seize upon the final exit of the money lender as a moment of triumph. According to recent tradition, he goes out with head high. Frustrated and ruined by the decrees of a partial court, Shylock is not too broken to look down upon his enemies with contemptuous pride. Hampden does not follow this formula. Instead, he frankly cringes under the whip of adverse fortune and makes the exit of Shylock abject in the extreme It is just the sort of Shylock to please Henry Ford.

Naturally, we do not mean to suggest that there is anything fair in this portrait of Shylock or that he is anything but a bitter racial travesty. But that is probably what Shakespeare intended. There is no good reason to believe that he intended his play to be a plea against race prejudics or anything of the sort. He was not a god, nor was he above pandering to the prejudices of his day, even if he didn't believe in them.

Good Musical Comedy At Last Arrives

After an exceedingly dreary succession of musical comedies, a good one has at last arrived in town to grace the coming summer season "The Last Waltz," which has just moved into the Century, is as good as anything the season has shown. Musically it is better, for Oscar Strauss has written several gorgeous waltz numbers into it, although he has hardly made it another "Chocolate Soldier." Quite contrary to musical comedy custom, an excellent singer has been engaged to do justice to an excellent score. Eleanor Painter does more than that. She sings a little better than anybody else who has been heard here in light opera during the last ten years. Added to all this, there is Jim Barton, one of the quaintest of dancing comedians. At last "Sally" has a musical comedy rival in town.

Still, this will not be an old-fashioned theatrical summer. Florence the closing of the "Midnight Prolic." With Riegfeld Jr. has announced the closing of the "Midnight Frolic." With the Volstead act drawing closer and closer upon the citizenry, it seems that New Yorkers no longer care much about staying up late. Not enough, at any rate to be willight to now for the provider. at any rate, to be willing to pay for the privilege.

INEMA CLOSE-UPS

Alec Francis, Casson Ferguson and Kathlyn Williams will support May McAvoy, latest Realart star, in the filming of "A Virginia Courtship."

Rubye de Remer, who is being heralded as "America's most beautiful blonde," has been signed for featuring in Frotheringham productions over the Associated Productions over the Associated Producers 'releasing route. She is now appearing in E. Phillips Oppenhelms' story, "Passersby."

Monte Blue is in to play a prominent role with Mac Murray in a new Paramount picture.

Russell Simpson has a prominent role in Glora Swanson's sec-ond starring picture for Para-mount, "The Shumalite."

George Melford's next production for Paramount will be "The Shelk," a Mont Katterjohn adap-tation of S. M. Hull's novel of the

Film Textbooks Popular At a program of educational

films and sildes given for 500 pupils and teachers of the Sullivan school, Chicago, from the fifth to the eighth grade, it is said, such spirited enthusiasm was manifest-ed that several times during the afternoon teachers found it necessary to make use of the "Not so loud" injunction. The children gave further unmistakable evidence of their interest by staying after school nearly an hour to see all there was of the "school movies." The showing was conducted by the Society for Visual Education as a demonstration of the correlation possible between educational films and slides, used in conjunction with textbook lessons. A combination type of pro-jector specially designed for schools was used.

Darrell Foss, who has played opposite Nazimova and Viola Dana in Metro productions, is Edith Roberts' leading man in her cur-rent University picture, "The Gossamer Webb"

Richard Dix and Leatrice Jov have the leading roles in Reginald Barker's current production, "The Poverty of Riches," the Leroy Scott original screen story former-ly called 'The Mother."

Rupert Hughes' story for the From the Ground Ho will soon be filined at the Goldwyn studio on the West Coast - It will

be a starring vehicle for Toni Eric Von Stroheim's super-production for Universial, "Foolish Wives" will go to the screen some time in the fall. Its cost has al-ready exceeded more than a milready excent.

Carmel Myers is a native of Los Angeles. She is matried.

Linder in Person

Max Linder, the French comedy Max Linder, the French comedy star, made his first public personal appearance in New York at Fox's Washington theater a few nights ago in conjunction with the showing of his comedy, "Seven Years' Bud Luck." He could not say much in English, but the enthusiastic audience without the enthusiastic audience without the say. thusiastic audience understood and gave him a hand that is seldom heard in a picture show.

Elsie Ferguson Favorite.

In this year's annual poll of the seniors of Yale College, Elsie Ferguson, the Paramount star, was voted the favorite actress of the Each year the college boys select their favorites, in keeping with a tradition of Old Eli

Orpheum Circuit Sall BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

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The Blue Streak of Vaudeville

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Director Faces Real Rival In Script Man

The directors better look out or they will wake up some fine morning and discover that a mysterious stranger has appeared on the set and stolen their megaphones. This M. S. is none other than the humble continuity writer—the real architect of motion pictures— the artist who steps out the story into sequences and scenes, who delineates the action, who, in short, makes the plans and specifications according to which directors, photographers, and teenni-cal workers build the picture. The day of the shirt-cuff script has passed away and so has the shirtcutf director, and the day of coordination and co-operation of all the elements of picture-making

The director will probably always hold the center of the stage, but his days of being the "whole thing" have passed away forever and he must share the spotlight with others whose contributions to the successful building of the ricture are as vital as his own.

Among the young masters of

scenario-craft recently to achieve the limelight are Phil Hurn of the Hodkinson - Rockett combination, who built the continuity for "Handle With Care," Also, and this may encourage the youngsters, the continuity writer's pay check is just about as good looking as the

Marie Quits One-Piece.

Instead of using "Kissed" as the first starring vehicle for Marie Prevost, Universal will first pre-sent the ex-Mack-Sennett beauty in "The Butterfly," an original story by Percival Wilde. "Kissed," the Arthur Sommers Roche story, will probably follow. Miss Prevost has returned back from New York work will start immediately

on her first production. Marie Prevost, former bathing girl star, made a farewell appearance in an "Annette Kellerman" at Coney Island, New York. To add solemnity to the occasion, she burned all her photographs which showed her in scanty attire, several thousand feet of film of herself in bathing scenes, and a perfectly good one-piece bathing suit.

Miss Prevost has recently signed contract to be starred in fivereel emotional roles for Universal and wished to bury her past career lest people who remember her as a bathing beauty would not take her seriously in her new roles. Her first picture will portray society life in a fashionable summer re-

Defends Hollywood.

John E. McCormick, recently appointed western representative of Associated First National Pictures, Inc., has returned from New York, where he opened a campaign against slanderous gossip, which has always sought to damage the reputation of motion picture artists. Investigation of "movie" morals by unprejudiced outsiders has proved that the movie colony is morally far above the average and that nine-tenths of the stories circulated against the characters of certain artists have had an untruthful beginning in harmless remarks which, like a snowball grow as they are rolled along from one slander-monger to another of

👊 Back at Old Studio.

Grace Darmond is back at the old homestead on the Louis B. Mayer lot, for that is a part of the old Selig studio where she did her first picture work in California.

Miss Darmond began her screen
career under the Selig banner in
Chicago after a brief experience
on the stage. Her engagement in on the stage. Her engagement in the Rockett-Hodkinson combina-tion brings her back into comedy drama, where she is unexcelled. As Jeanne in "Handle With Care," "Miss Darmond has the showiest role of her career.

Norma Gives Party.

Norma and Constance gave a party Monday night at Healey's Sixty-sixth street, New York, to officials and exchange managers of First National Film Corporation, with Joe Schenck paying the bill. Some party! Norma played hostess charmingly, and looked wonderful, with her bobbed hair and a stunning little tan dress. Natalle was there, and of course. Buster Keaton. Also John Emerson and Anita Loos. And a host of others.

Another Operation

Monte Blue, well known character star, is up and about again after an operation for appendicitis. Operations are getting to be chronic in the Coast picture colony.

Pola Negri Traced.

Pola Negri has been called a native of about every country un-der the sun. But now comes Variety with the statement that she is a Jewess and was born in Vienna, where she attracted Max Reinhardt's attention. "Her name was Paulette Schwartz means black

and so her stage name was easily thought out. The pictures in thought out. The pictures in which she has been appearing here were made five years ago. Rinchardt's production system is very simple and has been generally adopted throughout Germany, He has a committee of experts. The has a committee of experts. The man in charge of camera work, for example, is supreme in his de-natiment. No scene is shot if he coesn't want it shot. The same goes for the lighting director. Also before production begins there are long rehearsals. Every actor knows his part and the whole story. Then there is a general rathering and Rinehardt reads the script aloud to his cast and asks suggestions and disent from his interpretation. The cast always has ideas. It is encouraged to have them. In short the Belasco

Chaplin Working Hard.

Charles Spencer Chaplin has already been working for fifteen weeks on his big comedy production, "Vanity Fair." Although the new picture will not exceed three thousand feet in length when it is released, the comedy king has alexpended more time and dfort on if than is required to make three feature productions of

Greenwich Village's Art Reputation Is Saved; Contribution to Film Drama Is George B. Seitz!



Along about 1911-12 the house of Robert Amick, illustrator, at 63 Washington Square, New York. was headquarters for a coteric of ambitious young artists, story writers, poets, budding playwrights and newspaper magazine free lances. Most of them found it hard to make both ends meet. But all were confident and hopeful and given to helping each other along. They "belonged" in old "Greenwich Village," N. Y. Robert Amick, the illustrator,

was doing fairly well. Frank Leon Smith wrote short tories, and occasionally sold one. James Shelly Hamilton had edited magazines, but didn't like the job Brackett Seitz, a youngster of irrepressible spirits and energy. was writing verses, short ctories, and trying his hand at plays. Fred Cassivant, an artist (who died a few years later), belonged to the bunch. Nina Cassivant, Fred Cassivant's wife, was an ac-

tress "resting for longer periods than suited her convenience." These, and a number of others with similar ambitions and necessities, had, another rendezvous-Sheffield Hall, where the dinner was inexpensive and the red wine

not too crude.

Most of them were members of a playwrights' club, where free discussion of the "unities" and other points of technique was brightened with bread and cheese and beer. More than one member confessed the need of visit-ing his "Uncle" before bringing his share of the good cheer. "Once I remember hocking my pants,"

This same Seitz it was impossible to suppress. One day he created a scandal in the club by hiring out to Pathe Freres, in the scenario department. Another lofty ideal gone to smash!

Seltz turned himself loose like a whirlwind in that department. He wrote "The Shielding Arrow," "Pearl of the Army," "New York Nights," "The Flunting of the Hawk," and presently made a bet with the ceneral manager that he with the general manager that he could direct and produce a sc-rial picture and act the hero part

Ruth Stonehouse began her amusement career as a profession-

Myrtle Stedman, before becoming a picture actress, was a musical comedy comedienne.

"Not 'censorship,'" protested Tod Browning. "Call it 'senseless-ship.'

Gladys Brockwell was born in Brooklyn and in her childhood days was a vaudevillian.

May McAvoy is said to be the possessor of the most beautiful eyes in filmdom.

lack Gilbert, scho appears in "Ladies Must Live," is a graduate of the Hitchcock Military Academy at San Kafael, California.

Sylvia Ashton, Famous Players-Lasky actress, was born in mid-ocean of American parents. Clara Kimball Young's first screen appearance was in the Vita-graph picture, "His Official Wife."

Allan Dwan began his screen career as a scenario writer for Essenay.

George Webb, accomplished screen villain, was born in Indian-apolis, and had eight years stage experience before engaging in pichimself. The general manager "saw" him. If Seitz didn't make good with the first episode, he would have to pay the producing

Hot foot back to the Washington Square Playwrights' Club went Scitz-with bread and cheese and bottles of beer. The beer admitted him. He cornered Frank Leon Smith and bought his 10-episode serial scenario on the spot, called "Bound and Gagged," and ordered him to get

busy on another. He told Nina Cassivant he'd probably need her in the movies pretty soon, and advised James Shelly Hamilton to get to work on a scenario-and to put "pep" in

eral manager on the first episode. He was free from further financial responsibility.

He engaged Nina Cassivant for Another "Peg" Play

That the United Arlists plan to produce "Peg o' My Heart" with Laurette Taylor was brought to light through an offer from Hiram Abrams, president of that organization, made to Marshall Neilan to handle the film adaptation of the famous Manners play. The picturization of this day has involved a number of court actions, resulting in the injunction awarded J. Hartley Manners, the author, preventing Famous Players - Lasky from releasing their motion pic-ture version of the story produced several years ago with V Hawley in the leading role.

his next picture. He engaged "Bob" Amick at a "whopping salary" to make illustrated titles and do other art work on productions. He bought the script of 'Roaring Oaks" from James Shelly Hamilton, and, later, collaborated with him on the serial, "The Phantom Foe."

George Brackett Seitz, the irrepressible, had "busted up" the Playwrights' Club, and was seattering movie money all over the place. Everybody was well paid for his services, but they had to "htistle" even as George B. was hustling.
All of these old Washington

square comrades have risen to prosperity with Seitz. Altogether, this is the greatest "scandal" that has ever shocked the long-haired men and shorthaired women who made "Old Greenwich Village" what it once

Virginia Valli Arrives

The newest Eastern beauty to come to Los Angeles to play in films is Virginia Valli. "A Trip to Paradiso" is her first picture in the west. Through a coincidence her transcontinental trek was her honeymoon, for she was married before leaving New York to Demar est Lampson, an actor.

Miss Valti is enacting the leading feminine role in Metro's production of "A Trip to Paradise," starring Bert Lytch. She is a New York actress of great popularity.



FRED FORMAN'S 25 concert soloists. Wilson at the Organ

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Los Angeles in Midst of May Blizzard

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A snowstorm in Los Angeles in the middle of May!

Several hundred Angelenos were inclined to believe it was true when they saw the entrance to upe of the city's largest department stores heaped with driven snow, festooned with icicles, and the huge plate glass windows crusted with So realistic were the winter

"decorations" prepared for a number of scenes for "Hall the Woman," Thomas II. Ince drama, that it is reported a number of passersby "shivered from the cold, turned up their cont collars, and hurried home for their overcoats."

Intended to represent a New

York department story on Christ mas Eve with freezing weather prevailing and holiday crowds hurrying over their last-minute shopping, no detail was overtooked to duplicate the blizzord weather in cities where snow is a common

occurrence.
Several hundred pounds of the fine powdery snow of a zero night were driven across the "set" by a battery of wind machines, while the pedestrian crowds, meaning studio "extras," swathed to the ears in overcoats and muffiers, bowed their heads and fought their way through the "gale." Remarkable ice and snow effects were obtained by Cameraman Henry Sharp, who, in conjunction with Scott R. iteal, assistant director, developed a new "prop" snow which is said to register as realistically, as Jack Frest's genuine

Another Cupid Caper.

Gladys Rockwell is planning matrimony again, according to word from the south. William Scott, her leading man, is mentioned in this connection. "I suppose we will be married, but just when I cannot say," laughed Miss Brockwell, She instituted divorce proceed-

ings against her first husband. Robert B. Broadwell, a well known motion picture director, on the ground of descriton. Then, when he was drafted in 1917, this suit was withdrawn, "as a matter of patriotism." Miss Brockwell says. But a reconciliation was never effected and a final separation and

decree of divorce was granted early in 1918. In less than a year Gladys Brockwell married Harry J. Ed-wards, going to Scattle for the ceremony, for an attorney had told her that if she went into another State a marriage would be legal, even though a full year had not elapsed since the granting of a divorce from her first husband. In November, 1910, the court held, however, that she had not been legally married to Edwards and granted her an annulment of the Seattle union

Ethel Motors North.

A trip to the Yosemite Valley by motor, accompanied by her brother Donald and her mother and father, has proved a pleasing vacation for Ethel Clayton, who returned to Hollywood last week to begin work on "Her Own Money," her newest Paramount picture.

Selected to direct Richard Barthelmess in his arst production as an Associated First National star is Henry King, who has gained note as having directed. Pauling Frederick in her three latest plays. Among the stars King has directed are Mary Miles Minter, William Russell, Gail Kane, "Baby" Marie Osborne, H. B. Warner, Blanche Sweet and Douglas Mac-

Clara Kimball Young began her stage career when three years old.

Collette Forbes, an English beauty who sang continuously for six years in London in "The Maid of the Mountain," is to play appa-site Hobarth Bosworth in his next picture. She played opposite Bill Hart in his last picture.

Betty Blythe is a niece of Samuel G. Blythe, the famous American author.

Edwin Carewe, the director, holds the world's record for being stranded. In his early twentles, as an actor, Carewe was "stranded" nine times. Four times alone in the State of Missouri, twice in Pennas many Eastern States.

Lillian Gish and Dorothy Gish are now ambitious to shine as stage

Shirley Mason and her husband. Bernard Durning, stood sponsors for Edith Hallor, film star, at her wedding to Jack Dillon, Fox di-rector. The nu, tials took place in the Durning apartments and were witnessed by both Viola Dana and Alice Lake.

Louise Lovely was born in Sydney, Australia, in 1896.

Bebe Daniels is in the midst of

the throes of moving. She is leaving the apartment which she has occupied for some time and has taken a house of her own with sidewalks and hwn and dowers n'everything.

Little Mary Anderson (Sunshine Mary) is to be leading woman for Charles Ray in the latter's next picture. For some years Mary has been one of the public's favorite ingenues and only recently she has been graduated into real leads minus the ingenue part.

Florence Vider was born in Houston, Texas, in 1895.

Marshall Neilan, who recently signed George Ade and Donn Byrne, noted authors, to write for his future productions, announces a third affiliation with a promi-nent writer in the person of Hugh Wiley of Saturday Evening Post

Picture Personaliti

wyn, "broke into motion pictures." as a corpse in "The Whip."

Robert McKim, Claire Adams and Betty Brice have the leading roles in the Benjamin B. Hamp-ton production of "Heart's Haven,"

Vera White, a member of the Hal Roach steek company, says she is the nieve of General Ed-mund Allenby, who led the British forces in Palestine.

Clara Horton, "the angel-faced child of the screen," is playing op-posite Hoot Gibson in his first fivereeler, "The Mascotte of the Three Stor,"

Anita Stewart's latest picture. The Invisible Fear," has a paper chase for a feature. It is said to be more exciting than a horse race and more dangerous than a steeple

important role in "Fanny Herself, the Edua Ferher story new being filmed for Universial release.

Eddie Polo, until very recently Universial's seruil star, is keeping in training with a series of fast two-rectors dealing with the "old

King Baggott, former king of photo melodrama, finds directing for Universial most congenial and artistic soul-satisfying occupation.

DeWitt C. Jennings, who is noted for his stage and screen imperson-ations of police roles, is a native of Salt Lake on, stage career there. of Salt Lake City and began his

Allan Forrest has been added to the east of "The Man from Lost River," the Katherine Burt Newlin

Questions-Answered

Conducted in co-operation with First National Exhibitors. Questions will be unswered except these calling for "ists of addresses, which may be obtained sin motion picture directories at any public library.

David-Yes, indeed, diamond anklets are the latest fud of fashion. Constance Talmadge is wearing a beauty these days. Molile King, who is co-starring with Fleids in "Blue Eyes," was recently presented with a handsome set of diamond anklets. Her husband, Kenneth Alexander, sont them to her from Falm Beach.

GENEVA-"Buil" Montana was born in Italy. His name is Luigh Montana. It is said that he is about to receive citizenship to the

Norman — Sarah Bernhardt appeared on the screen as "Queen Elizabeth" in the initial production of the Famous Players company.

Jack—Colleen Moore was born in Fort Huron, Michigan, in 1980. She is 5 feet 2 inches in height, weighs 110 pounds, has brown bair and eyes.

Dick-Paul Scardon is a native of Melbourne, Australia. During his stage career, he appeared with Mrs. Fisk, Kyrle Bellew, E. H. Sothern, He is married to Belty Blythe.

Film Prices on Decline in Eastern Cities

(Continued From Page 1-W) that this augurs the same reduction for patrons in this city.

Another reason besides the 41-minished business which has led the exhibitors in other cities to cut prices is that the producing companies and distribution agencies have reduced the rental of feature films. Photoplay makers who were asking big sums of the small exhibitor for the rental of pictures found themselves early this year. exhibitor for the rental of pictures found themselves early this year faced with a slackened demand, which piled up the films on the storage shelves. It was conservatively estimated that at least \$25,000,000 was locked away in films that could not be liberated for lack of demand.

As the months have gone by and the demand has not come back, film companies, finding that banks would not furnish them with the capital to make new pictures and keep their studios going, have de-cided to dispose of the shelved home at a reduced rate in order to get back some of their capital. They have out rentals 10 per cent. The usual rate last year for the rental of an average feature picture to a neighborhood house was \$50, though this varied with the size and location of the house and the quality of the photoplay. Now for the same grade of picture the manufacturer is willing to take from \$25 to \$40.

Sularies paid to film players are being brought down in earnest. Cases are coming to light of actors who have been starred at a salary of \$1000 a week who are now accepting \$200 for the sake of keeping at work.

In order to reduce the high salaries paid to stars and the large expenditure necessary in preparing special stories for them, the chief producers are turning back to the stock company system with which the movie concerns started years ago. No one is featured in the billing.

A similar arrangement is getting under way with Metro, where the director is being featured instead or the stars.

In the vicinity of New York conditions are much worse than they are in California. Famous Players had two companies working at the Long Island studio, although it is said to have a schedule calling for ninety-nine pictures in the year. One Realart company is also working here. Fox has not lately had more than four companies and sometimes one, working in the mammoth studio, which, it was announced at the time of its opening, could house twenty. Fort Lee, where the Selznick pictures are made, is stagnant, with only a couple of companies at work.

Metro and Vitagraph have de-cided virtually to transfer all their production work to Los Angeles.

Hunts Redwood Sets

Allan Forrest has been added to the east of "The Man From Lost River," the Katherine Newlin Burt original screen story, which will soon go into production at the Goldwyn studios under the direction of Frank Lloyd. House Peters is the only other member of the cast so far selected. Director Lloyd is at present in the Redwood country of Northern California picking locations and building a camp where most of the scenes will be filmed.



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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

World Unity

This Is the Sermon Preached and the Call Issued by Dorothy Scarborough Com-H. G. Wells in His New Book, "The Salvaging of Civilization"—a Call for a New Outlook Which the Author Believes Is the Only Way Out.

in itself,

"The first is the plain necessity

for a political reorganization of the

world as a unity, to save our race

from social disintegration and com-

tail, and the second is the manifest

The Briton believes that in the

derstanding and receptivity to ideas

of international synthesis than any-

at all, in that it blocks the way

toward a wider plan, and he find

In the book Wells reveals all that

litely, that marked his earlier works,

"The Prince of Wales has been

ing gaze of vast multitudes. His

something that would be heard from

His closing paragraphs, which re-

"I ask the reader to detach him-

raceing education upon which we

"In this book I have tried to show

what form that push should take,

to show that it has a reasonable

cisms of life, not haphazard grum-

propositions of an ordered construc-

Whatever the degree of agreement

the reader may feel there will be few

in deas the splendid sincerity of the

C"The Salvaging of Civilization,"

In "Golf Simplified," David Hun-

ter, expert at the Essex Country

Club, West Orange, N. J., and one

pillied method of instructions where-

thy one idea corrects all the faults

common to golfers. Proper pronat-

totolage of his tather, "Charley

By Dave

Book By Dave Hunter

tive project in which he can easily

as the content of the book.

Where is there a more remark- | man muure are, Wells says: able evangelist in letters than H. G.

Since, years ago, he introduced his imagination and vision to a British plete physical destruction which war, public, and then to the world, by under modern conditions, must enhis discussions of the extravagant and his admixtures of science and general mass of mankind to make prophecy, he has been the one writer such a reorganization possible." who might be depended upon to startle an attention. It was he who United States there is a better unsounded first-among the acceptedthe newer notes in action, who presented modern economics and soci- where else. He has little faith in closy in the novel form and, per-the League of Nations, which he haps, had it not been for the war, says may be worse than no loague there his fame would have rested.

Wells, a Wells who has written the cause for discouragement in that at-"Outline of History," one whose titude in England which sees in the spiritual reaction was responsible for empire on which the sun never sets ligion, his "Cod the Invisible King," and now the Wells, filled with the story and the lesson of the world old strength of style, that aptitude struggle, who has visioned the state of expression, of saying much in litof the world which must evolve "if the, and of striking telling blows pothe species is to be preserved."

"The Salvaging of Civilization" is | But he is more sincere, less satirical a frank and an inspired call for the and not once spiteful. formation of groups to spread the Of the recent visit of the Prince propaganda for world unity. It is of Wales, this British subject sees a reaction of a mind that has come opportunity wasted. A paragraph is with the study and the reflection that illuminative of the writer as well was responsible for the "Outline," it is a call for a new outlook and, In the author's lights, it is the only touring the world-wide dominions

Wells is voicing what he believes crowned head. He has received adto be an appeal to the intelligence dresses, visited sights, been enterand imagination for a reorganization before. He would "rationalize the himself to the eager, yet unpenetratat present chaotic will of mankind," and he believes that the possibility smallest acts have been observed of bringing about the new conception of a world state is the most linportant thing in human affairs. It now a boy; he saw something of matters not that he asks that neo- the great war, even if his exulted ples revise allegiances and that gov- position denied him any large share criments become mere trustees and of its severer hardships and dancaretakers, and it matters not to gers; he cannot be blind to the genhim, save that it means a more eral posture of the world's affairs. difficult task, that all men are ready Here, surely, was a chance of saying

to sneer at Litopias. Few men could present this case end to end of the earth, something in the way Wells has done it. He kingly and great-minded. Here was has presented modern war as some- the occasion for a fine restatement thing so distinct from the wars of of the obligations and duties of emthe past that it must cease if civili- pire. But from first to last the zation is to live. In the old days prince has said nothing to quicken when one district fought another the the imagination of his future subpossessed a stiffening and healthy effect on the stock. Then came the there has come a warfare that is imponetrable self-satisfaction of the some men still regret. not designed for advantage, for the British peoples."
Lost of neighbors, or for a brief widening of influence. There has antagonist. Civilians and abla-bodied women are listed as those to be climforces and death, is sent hurtling a more hopeful outlook. There is a balf-hundred miles in space. With not dure hope he will hear the key that the joints are out of certain things. spicuous ontgrowth was the attent grating in the door of the jail. tion said to that science which would test the spirit of the man and work, preduce even more deadly weapons. | follow: to communicate with the far cernational politics, of political parties of the world and to bring its national politics, of political parties people together may possibly, argues and of the class war as completely Wells, bring about the world-under- as he can; or, if he cannot detach A wave of feeling akin to that which spread when Chris- o part in them, regardless of any tianity took its hold must spread other consideration, as may be most

With the passing of war must; says the historian and essayist: "Political institutions have very

targely developed in relation to the basis of our collective human life. iden of war; defense and aggression have shaped the outer form of every tion sustained by compulsion has liope of an ultimate sucress, and that state in the world just as cooperashaped its inner organization. And unless it is made, the outlook for if abruptly man determines to give mankind is likely to become an enthe waging of war, he may find thely dismal prospect. I put these this determination involves the most before the reader for his consideraextensive and penetrating modifica- tion. They are not discursive crititions of political and social conceptions that do not at the first glance blings at our present discontents. betray any direct connection with They are offered as the fundamental beligerent activities at all!

The abolition of war, if it can tend a part to play commensurate be brought about, will be a reversal with his ability and opportunities." not only of the general method of ; human life hitherto, but of the general method of nature, the method that is, of conflict and survival. It man who can, perhaps better than will be a new phase in the history any writer, put vision into words. of life and not simply an incident in the history of man."

Wells, then, sets for himself a by H. G. Wells: New York, The Mactask of awakening a world to a millian Co. \$2.) recognition of the opportunity in this new phase. He sees in the real "Golf Simplified," New sponse that the world paid to President Wilson at the time of his first visit to Europe indications that the latent feeling toward an understand-Ing is present, and yet he is not

"But is our race capable of such an effort, such a complete reverse; of the best known of the American of its instinctive and traditional impulses? Can we find premonitions of any such hold and revolutionary adaptations as these, in the mental and political life of today. Are not ing, the turning of wrists and fore-

we and all the race still just as much i arms at the beginning of the swing. is, believes Hurder, practically all drift in the current of circumstances as we were belote 1211. seribes in simple language the cor Without a great effort on our part without a great enore on our part treet grip, stance and swing, takes up (or on some one's part) that current treet grip, stance and swing, takes up which swirled our kind into a sun-; the most common faults of the golfer shine of hope and opportunity for and by analyzing these, shows why a while will carry our rice on surely they were made and how they can a while will carry our race on success to the prevented. There are twenty-five

shortages, hunger, miseries and so-, photographic illustrations, chai fiebacles, at last either to com-plete extinction or to a degradation coarses in existence, the links at piete extinction or to a organia. On the control of the beyond our present understanding. Translated Scotland, and under the

This, then, has the war and war! reflections done to the assurance of Hunter, who wi the time of his death the man who saw the millenium her in 1921 was the oldest golf profes bind the hills when he wrote "God, stone in the world,

the Invisible King!" The two leading facts dominant Bunter, New Garden City, N. Y. in training an estimate of the but Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.)

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Dorothy Scarborough, lecturer in English at Columbia University, auhor of "The Supernatural in Modern English Fiction" of a number of verses, has been pursuing ghosts once more. She has chased the clusive wraiths all through literature and may be said to be somwhat of an authority as to the various writers who have "spooked" to conquer.

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In the hamorous stories may be found the efforts of Oscar Wilde, Gelet Burgess, Elias Parker Butler, Frank Stockton, Gautier, Erander Matthews, Bangs, Richard Middleton, Wallace Irwin, Eden Philipots, Will Adams, Burges Johnson, Ruth Me-Enery Stuart, Rose ONeill, Washington Irving and others. The list should show the variety and the list should of which, some day, he is to be the

invite an attention. The books are companions. They tained, shaken hands with scores of are full of the shivers of superstition such as the world has never seen thousands of people and submitted and the shakes of mirth and represent those experiments that modern writers have made in dealing with the supernatural. There is not one with premeditated admiration, his thing in the volume concerning the lightest words recorded. He is not only or automatic writing, and it may be said, by way of assurance, that not one of the stories is ascribed to a ghostly author,

> ("Humorous Ghost Stories" and 'Famous Modern Ghost Stories,'' collected by Dorothy Scarborough: New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$2

'The Old Soak," Some Wet Regrets By Don Marquis

When Don Marquis introduced "The Old Sonk" to the readers of the New York Sun the old gentleman struggle might even be said to have jeets to the gigantic possibilities of took on right away. He was full of these times, nothing to reassure the memories of a day that is gone and, foreign observer that the British em- in his expressive language, he was inventions to make it more destruc-linventions and the past few years the colossil national egotism and references to certain things which the colossal national egotism and references to certain things which

phases of activity, the enlargement Al or Ed, or some other bartender gome one, instead, that has for its of patriotism, the Bible of civilization used to discourse over the polished tion, schooling, books and periodicals | mahogany, the day of a maudlin feland finds toward the end of the lowship and, despite a well-filled hipbook, his latest writing, a somewhat pocket is a constant reminder that

one of the most conspicuous characters of the old days is told by Marquis with that brand of sattrical humor that has made his "Sun-Dial" famous. In the book is included a series of poems, all wet and all dedifrom the impression that he is telling against a unified command. cated to friends of the past. They the incontrovertible truth about the it evokes, the book can never be used deeply and ruthlessly into the recas propaganda for the cause of the With the passing of war must can base a new world order. A returning booze. But it is tearfully if they were not truth there would pass many present day conventions, can be new world order. A returning booze. But it is tearfully if they were not truth there would resolute push for quite a short period ("The Old Soak," by Don Marquis: | actions pending. Barden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Page

The Red Masquerade,

They put "The Lone Wolf's Daughter" in the movies, and under any motion picture press agent would care to herald it. Most everyone who dips into the

tales of villainy and its detection knows the Lone Wolf of Louis Joseph Vance. In this story Lanyard is a Scotland Yard detective, and Prince Victor is the diabolical genius whose machinations must be exposed and whose capture must be brought about.

she is taken by Victor, who pretends British on the Western front was by Captain Peter E. Wright: New that he is the father. With the girl more than 7 to 4 to the Germans in York, G. P. Putnam's Sons.) as a hostage that he may be protected men and almost double in marcos from Lanyard, Victor plots most Even after the dissolution of Ruseverything, including the wholesale sian resistance in 1917 and the Capmurder of every person of position in oretta in Italy in the same year, all of England. He is the sort of vil- when Germany was enabled to

as one might wish. There are some close calls and number of men and in material. enough for the most exacting. ("Red Masquerade," by Loins Jo

eph Vance: Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Page & Co., \$1.75.(

JUDGE TROWARD'S STUDIES. The late Judge Troward, whose studies in Mental Science have gained for him the warm praise of such thinkers as William James and Archdeacon Wilberforce, left at his death a number of essays supplementing his "Edinburgh Lectures en Mental Science" and other works in this field. These have now been collected in book form and will soon be

Noted Writer Returns to Fiction



"come back" by bringing out "The at that time. Kingdom Round the Corner," and The new n

The author was an officer in the Canadian forces during the war, and umes carried for war times

the best selling books in America for

Conigsby Dawson was internation- | was wounded twice. While recovertly famous as a novelist before the ing, he delivered patriotic speeches war but entirely abandoned his fic- in many cites here and abroad, travion-writing while in uniform. Now eling at his own expense, and consistne is proving rare ability to stage a ently declined to write more fiction

The new novel which he has just early indications are that it will be brought out, his first since the war, among the most popular books of is a present-day story comprising a he year with the thousands who tense remantic situation in which a admired his earlier liction, which in- man finds himself competing, for the cluded "The Garden Without Walls," hand of a girl, with a former valetand with the hundreds of thousands and his own farmer valet at thatwho were inspired by his many war who has suddenly risen to fame and books, the best-known among which prestige. The solution to the probwere "Carry On," and "The Glory of lem is as unexpected as an O. Henry the Trenches." Both were among ending. And it's a healthy sort of book containing as vigorous a carryon message for peace times as his comparatively recent non-fiction vol-

At the Supreme Council

Captain Peter E. Wright's Sensational Revelations of Deeds and Misdeeds Among Allied Commanders against joining forces with the Briteounell which Drogue witnesses, Break Several Idols.

my colossol national egotism and references to certain things which represents the contained property of the colors of the some men still regret.

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> Council and acted not only as secrein substantiation of his important cost the war, but it killed off statements. One cannot get away the Haig-Robertson-Petain intrigues chief actors, some of whom have ords and characters of men that? funny and just the sort of a volume be contradiction and libel suits. But pause with one foot on the brass rail. have been uttered, there are no libel complete defeat

Vance's Story of Villainy British Chief of Staff Robertson, and watchful citizens. General Petain are made to stand Captain Wright gives high praise in an unlovely light. The mediocrity to Mr. Lloyd George, though he ob-

now reposing in the registrars of Robertson. cashier in a Soho restaurant, whence she is taken by Victor who protected war, the strength of the French and

published by Robert M. McBride & dents of incompetency and short- Germany, which furnished the neces- her "What have I done that was Night," to Harcourt, Brace and Computation of the title, "The Hidden sightedness in General Haig and sary background for an understand- amusing or exciting?" leads one pany. The book will appear this Power."

Marshal Petain. Gough's front was ing of the reparations controversy. straight to Bertrand Russell's defini- summer.

One truly explosive bomb of post- the weakest point on the whole westthe flanks of start to finish. Gough when Ludendorff attacked. Captain Wright was assistant sec- He had issued orders to Haig and retary of the Allied Supreme War Petain to assemble their reserves a little red foot which is given to of America, a story full of spirit and at the designated sector, issued these Drogue by an Indian maiden prophet, during. orders on February 2. But Haig re- who has been enlisted by Drogue to tary in all its conferences, but as plied seventeen days later with a re- the side of the "rebels." an interpreter both of oral and fusal, as did Petain. The weak spot tells in his own words of getting the Doran Company, \$1.90.) written communications. He writes was left unprotected and the jaws to from the records. He refers to the the trap which Foch thought to lay records in the government archives were never provided. That nearly

Captain Wright says he wishes himself completely, then to play such demn their subject, and perhaps that been inordinately glorified—in the and it is this: You cannot impromoral to be drawn from his book war. They are such vital truths, vise in war; like all other vast tain it is that, with all the memories they plunge the scalpel of truth so practical enterprises it needs preparation to be successful.

> His history of the Supreme Council, which came into being in Nohad shown the may repair some mighty wrongs, will benefit every citizen to read it, Field Marshal Haig. General and recause it will make him a more

the name "The Red Musquerade," it of the two Britishers and the cun-serves his weaknesses. He places is just as "thrilling and gripping" as ning Petain in intriguing against Foeh in that peeriess place where fied command when it was first ap- lesser idols than those mentioned proved, are only a few of the high earlier in this article-General Mauspots in this book of revelations. rice, cynical, self-serving, east-Captain Wright destroyed one of loving, little-minded; Reppington, periority of the German military the enemy the plans of the Supreme after all Mr. Sherman is the loser in forces, that is, the numercial su-Council for the 1918 campaigns piled by the military authorities and from the disappointed, conceited New England where Amy Lowell

C'At the Supreme War Conneil,"

The article on the political situa-

sesses.

NOSKE REPLIES TO GRELLING.

tion in Germany by Richard Grellain who has all the scientific accompaniments and as head of a mysterious band is as delightfully wicked West, the Anglo-French forces were West, the Anglo-French forces were along with much favorable comment, prove its contribution to American West, the Angio-French torces were along with much favorable comment, prove its contribution to American still greater than the Germans in several sharp criticisms-most of life and literature to be a deep or a them from Germany. Through Mr. meager druft on this great and before Victor is met with his deserts, repeatedly when their strength was perore victor is met with his deserts, repeatedly when their strength was and there is a love story and a bit, atmost two to one, and in Picardy from several Germans whom Dr. to Mr. Sherman's moral idealism but it for the formal several control of the formal several control o story is fast enough and exciting started the "Emperor's haitle" at St. famous attacked, including Noske, I admit that there is some resem-Quentin, when the strength of the formerly minister of defense, Lands- blance between the two. If the Quentin, when the strength of the berg minister to Belgium; Hamisch, younger generation have the failing the Germans came very near to win- Prussian minister of concernor, and of the younger generation in England the well-known socialist leader as represented in "Potterism"—the vidual vision and expression of our the sake of his names.—(From "The The cause for this poor showing. Sheidemann. "It is not possible." tendency to work for what it gets national genius.

Captain Wright asserts and sup-writes Noske, "that Grelling acts in out of things (for money, for succaptain with reasonable proof, was not good faith when he charges that my cess, for popular acclaim) instead of the deficiency of human material or socialist ministerial colleagues and I what it puts into things, then its me denciency of manual mand and the absence of any plan during the war. Our war policy had the best of those who have preceded by which the entire Western front only the one aim: the quickest pos- them even by ten years or so-of was to be maintained as a whole, sible ending of hostilities through a Willa Cather and Sherwood Anderwas to be made the state of the force, he gives the history of the tions or indomnities." The July pect a young person of the present practical annihilation of General issue of The Yale Review will contain to say at the end of a busy week as Gough's fifth British army in Picardy an article by Dr. Grelling on the her grandmother did. "What have I in 1918, as one of the amazing inci- economic and industrial situation in done to make others happy?"; but

"The Little Red Foot" | Four Corners

Robert W. Chambers' Latest Book Is Historical Romance Clifford Raymond's New Seriously Developed and a Worthy Successor of "Cardigan."

Robert W. Chambers has written a worthy successor of "Cardigan" in his latest, "The Little Red Foot," a stirring tale of romance of Revolutionary days, the Mohawk country, of frontier settlement and marches on the Iroquois war train. He conjures up into amazing vitality the stardy figures of the pioneers, colonial and the atmosphere of the days when men and women labored to make homes in the wilderness and fought to preserve them. The book is a story for young

people as well as grownups - a simple, dashing tale of adventure. It has an appeal for youth somewhat like that of "The Last of the Mo-From the first chapter to the finish the romance is closely interwoven with adventure and the adventure is delightfully hair-raising. It contains love-making, the stir of excitement of great events and hairbreadth escapes aplenty. The story opens in the bleak days

of 1874 (?) pending the Break between England and the Colonies. In his vivid style and his original manner the author displays his knowledge of American history by his accurate description, of the times, the events and the characters he bas chosen to weave his tale about. Characters well known in history are to be encountered in 'The Little Red l'oot," both good and bad. Chambers paints a searching picture of colonial life and brings into his story several historical Indian chieftains.

John Drogue, buckskin shirted and sturdy son of a good old English family and Penelope Grant, the prettiest girl within a day's ride of Al- the Indian girl as follows: bany, are the central figures in the story, and their open air romance is spontaneous and delightful.

ure" at that time, "a great constructive genius; the greatest land red men and white. builder in North America; a wise; magistrate, a victorious soldier, a she said scornfully, and they made a builder of cities amid a wilderness; camp and had sent their hunters out a redeemer of men." Drogue, who is to kill game, we came so near that the baronet's "bouw-meester," or we could see their warriors curing farm overseer and who loves liberty and hooping the scalps they had reign of King George and aid the the Little Red Foot-even on the cause of the Colonies. His duties as a scout for the Conti-

scores of perilous episodes in his en- to mean that the owner of the scalp deavors to persuade the froquois and had died fighting bravely. prove to be more than interesting. equaled. told by Drogue himself in the first in a graphic manner the horrors of person and, unlike many volumes of the ceremony.

this nature which are apt to be dry. The tale takes its place beside

from an old Oneida Indian symbol, adventurous periods in the making



ROBERT W. CHAMBERS, whose newest novel has, like his American historical setting. The stresses of frontier life beside the Mohawk border and of the Revolution make vivid its precipitate action.

explanation of the little red foot from

"Others around me, now, were listening to the burly young Oneida's account of their first warpath; and The story begins with the death of presently their young sorceress took Sir William Johnson, "a world fig- up the tale in English and in Oneida, explaining in lively gestures to both

" Not one of the Mohawks saw us, decides to desert the tyrunnical taken and painting on every scalp scalps of two little boys."

nental army, which ted him through in the story, is taken by the Indians

ish armies who have already em- where the English make a final atploved Hessians to slaughter women tempt to enlist the aid in the Revoand children. and remain neutral, lution of the Six Nations, he paints are told in a vivid manner which a word picture that is almost un-He shows the tortures The story is written as though inflicted by the savages and depicts

ort to finish. Chambers style fresh romantic ap"The Little Red Foot" gets its title peal and is a story of one of the most

("The Little Red Foot," by Robert Drogue, W. Chambers: New York, George-H.

The "Liberal"

(From "A Tilt With Two Critics" by Elizabeth Shepley Sergeant, in the June Bookman,) On the homeward voyage he (the tion of the acquisitive as distin-

radical literati that went abroad for guished from the creative temper.
The creative art certainly does not freedom") may remember that consist in squeezing into one's glass there are nowadays, even for the in- dozens and dozens of delicious ornow might reconstruct the entire to give to the man who used to while some faint-hearted denials vember of 1917, when Cadorna's tellectuals, a rather large number of anges, though "objectivity" seems avenues for free expression like "The sometimes to point that way. It conactions pending.

If these truths which Captain Allied leaders, is, one of the best Wright discloses do not destroy some things that has been written of the man." "The New Republic," not to write the new results of the man." "The New Republic," not to out one's very last drop of juice. We reputations among the mighty, they whole war period. It rings true. It mention "The Bookman" itself. He are learning, in spite of the guardians may repair some mighty wrongs, will benefit every citizen to read it, will perhaps reduct that every in of Particular to create the control of the property of will perhaps reflect that even in of Puritanism, to create for the joy France one does not meet the author of creating, and to cultivate our naof "Le Paquebot Tenacity" in the live roots in all their variety-to "Revue des Deux Mondes," nor does graft New England stock with Semione read articles by Pierre Hamp in tic branches, and fertilize the prairie the "Journal des Debats." Yes, even with seed from Scandinavia. Marshal Foch and the idea of uni- he belongs and he breaks a few in France (he may say to himself) the soil be never so rich and abundifferences of temper and point of dant, we shall not have a real art view are segregated and lines are and literature until we are willing, drawn between circles-yet neither as the pioneers were, to pour our Vildrae nor Hamp seems aware of blood and tears into the furrows. Possibly the best way for the young period of the war -the alleged su- tion in disclosing for the benefit of Having got so far he may decide that revoltes to carry through their revolt "the awful deprivations of disbelief." cleavage from their elders - see it his recalcitrance to psychoanalysis. periority. He shows by figures com- which apparently he had learned This will bring him to the shores of and glory in it, as Amy Lowell has holds high her lance for freedom. And as he steams into New York harbor, it will come to him, as it from traditional New England roots, used to come to me when I traveled the length of the A. E. F., that Amer-

say that it was not necessary for man ica has at the service of her children be free, in order to "take his place." a fund as yet untapped of power, of generosity, of hope and productivity such as no European nation possharing his faith and patience, his supreme-A vision, an expression utterly unlike Edgar Lee Master's. Yet is one more American than the other? Let

HEYWOOD BROUN WRITES A BOOK

manuscript of his seriously jesting essays entitled Things Seen at

Novel Distinguished By Fine Character Drawing, Charm and Suspense.

While all the promise of mystery that is held out on the jacket of "Four Corners" is kept, it is yet doubtful if the jacket tells an exact truth. For one would believe to see the picture there and to read the brief descriptive bit, that here was to be a crime and detective yarn, a conventional thriller of the evening-at-home sort.

Instead "Four Corners" is a novel with a decided right to pretension. It is a story that carries with it some character work well done and one which holds the suspense, the air of something hidden, in a way that speaks nothing but praise for the Clifford Raymond describes his

setting in detail and then places his story on the stage all set. There are at the four corners: Effa, the gossip, and her blind husband, who have not spoken to each other in twenty years; the Trumbulls, real folk; A. Knowles, the banker, and one Timothy Pusey and his family. Nobody has ever seen Mrs. Pusey. and yet the neighborhood knows that there is a woman in the house. Behind a tall red brick wall the Pusey family lives and no one but the gentle and smiling Timothy is ever seen or he street.

Effa, balked in her prying, conlucts a campaign of scandal calculated to oust the Puseys, but it has no effect. A Knowles tries his hand, and only the Trumbulls are friendly. In time it is related for what purpose Pusey came to Four Corners, a great punishment is visited on . Ifa and on others, and the mystery of the Pusey house is explained. Raymond has put into his story a number of characters exceptionally well drawn. There is the fake spiritualist, who was worried because she was afraid that she was receiving intuitions and might not be, after all, an "honest fake," and there was the subdued wife of A. Knowles, a pitiable example of what might happen to one that is never needed, a course, Timothy, the astronomer, and the man whose serious purposes of revenge all but bring his ship to the

shoals. Timothy's two children and the lwo young Trumbulls furnish the romances and the love stories, although there is but little of this in the volume. The story hold its suspense, and it carries a definite charm. It contains a company of despicable small persons and some who are exhilerating for their devia-

tions from type. ("Four Corners," by Clifford Raymond: New York, George H. Doran Co., \$1.90.)

Some Newer Problems.

National and Social

as published each year for fi seasons the papers and proceedings of each annual meeting. With seventh session they departed from the custom of labeling each volume with the number of the meeting, and gave instead a title significant of the general theme of the discourses that had been heard.

The fifteenth meeting is responsible for "Some New Problems, National and Social," a book done in magazine form and filled with solid reading. It may be said to represent the latest discussion of authorities and includes among the contributors: James Q. Dealey, Roscoe Pound Kenyon L. Butterfield, Franklin H. Giddings, Edwin L. Earp, Max S. Handman, J. P. Lichtenberger, Scott E. W. Bedford, Susan M. Kingsbury, William J. Kerby, Albion W. Small. Then there are round table discussions and reports of committees. The subjects range from the community idea in rural development to the social significance of psycho-analytic psychology and are, of course, written with no attempt at popularization. For those who are students of sociology the book will prove of inestimable value, both for its inspiration toward thought and research and as one of reference.

"Some Newer Problems, National and Social," papers of the American Sociological Society: Chicago University of Chicago Press. \$2.15.)

BUNYAN'S PENCHANT FOR SWEARING.

Bunyan has been described as a all, red-haired man, stern of countenance, quick of eye, and mild of poetry. And yet-not long ago I speech. His mildness of speech, I

neard a poet, who ranks high among fancy, must have been an acquired the new but draws all his originality) mildness. He loved swearing as a boy, and, as "The Pilgrim's Progress" shows, even in his later life he had to quarrel with his father in order to not lost the humor of calling names. No other English author has ever He must "find his direction," find it invented a name of the labelling kind and stick to it-but that done in equal to that of Mr. Worldly Wiseyouth, he could wait twenty years, if man-a character, by the way, who need be, for success. So speaking, in does not appear in the first edition the midst of a reading of his farm of "The Pilgrim's Progress," but poems, Robert Frost, with his time- came in later as an afterthought. ess profile, his mop of tossed grey Congreve's "Tribulation Spintext" nair, his voice with its subtle hint of and Dickens' "Lord Frederick Tridialect, conveyed a direct sense of sopht" are mere mechanical conthe creative spirit in America. And trivances compared to this triumph an ordinary, unilluminated New of imagination and phrase. York audience found itself suddenly yan's gift for names was in its kind His humorous fancy life that had been lived for immate- chiefly took that form. Even atherial rewards, his most beautiful indi- ists can read him with pleasure for Art of Letters," by Robert Lynd.

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Monday's classic on the Indianapolis speedway—the annual Memorial Day contest that is rated as America's greatest automobile racing event-will in all probability be one of the many speed stars to compete in August at the opening event on the Cotati speedway, the fast track Jack Prince is now building half way between Santa Rosa and Petaluma at Cotati Park.

While Milton's entry blank is not yet officially filed, it is understood that his entrance into the competition is practically assured, as the representatives of the new northbay speedeway have been in touch with him for some time past—even before Milton added the Indianapolis victory to his already more than lengthy record of achievements in the gasogame. Milton, the speedway backers report, is more than anxious to be "in" on the opening race on the Cotati course, and he is now arranging his racing program to make pos sible his competition in the Augus

Milton is known in the racing game as one of the coolest heads in the game. With nerves of steel, nothing appears to phase the veteran pilot. He takes more difficult chances in passing competitors on the turns or in cutting in on the straightway than any racing driver who keeps out of the ambulances with any degree of success. Milton appears to lead a charmed life, for he defies all the chances of fate in his racing tactics. His presence in the first race on the Cetati how! will prove just another boost for big league racing in North-ern California—a thing the sport and motor fans have been crying for for

years past.

Each week sees the northbay speedway taking more definite shape. and Jack Prince seems to be erecting it in such a way as to make it even faster than the sensationally fast Beverly Hills course that has proven such a success at Los Angeles. Like the southern track, the Cotati bowl is a mile and a quarter in circum-

No matter how clever the sporting or automobile writers may be, the since that time there has been a thrill of reading about a death-defying speed battle is never equal to that the salesrooms," declares Gray. "Sevof watching the stars of the racing eral sales have been made, and more game snort past the stands lap after will be closed in the next few days. lap of the fiercest kind of competition. There is a large demand for high

The Cotati speedway is assured of success, with a real galaxy of racing first strictly Northern California speedway.

Swiss Town Bars Motors and Cycles

ROSCOE SARLES, a California boy, who drove a Duesenberg in the Indianapolis race Memorial Day and came in second. He won the 250-mile race at Los Angeles last fall. The Duesenberg is distributed in Northern California by A. W. Rawling Company.



luctions has brought an influx or ouyers into the salesrooms of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, incoln distributers here, according James Gray, manager

"The prices took effect June 1 and with the checkered flag, the big purse grade motor cars, and many who and the plaudits of the thousands in have been putting off their purchases are coming out now and getting their

are coming out now and getting their cars for use this season.
"The price cuts amount to several starms programmed for their initial hundred dollars and are the result race and the San Francisco and bay of careful buying of materials by district population already taking a the Lelands and efficient building keen interest in the progress of this methods in their huge plants."

> Auto Thefts Cause Alarm in New York

Because of the growing number of Despite the enormous tourist trade thefts of automobiles throughout the

(Continued from Page 1-0)

promises to see that every one of the hundred and sixty participants is given a good time.

Starting out from Grass Valley on Saturday morning the route is via evada City, North San Juan, Downieville, Sierra City, Gold Lake and Mohawk. Lunch will be served at Sierra City by the Grass Valley Sterra City by the Grass valley Chamber of Commerce. It is the hope of this body to provide trout for the motorists at Sierra City.

Districts, rich in metals and historic lore lie in the path of the TRIBUNE travelers. All of the towns on the itinerary Saturday have furnished volumes of material for the most flowery of California writers. There are still many active ers. There are still many active mines, the Empire and the North Star at Grass Valley being probably the two largest.

The arrival time at the Feather

River Inn is slated early enough Saturday afternoon to give the toursts a chance to rest up a bit before The judges will make their deci-

sions on the Perfect Score certifi-cate awards Saturday night and these parchments will be handed out on Sunday.
Otto Wallfisch and his trained crew of fun makers take charge of the entertainment on both Saturday and Sunday evenings. Bill Larue, Harry McKenzie, and Eugene Cowles tre Otto's assistants and the motor car fraternity is aware of their abil-

ity.
The complete corrected entry list is given in an adjoining column.

AST TRIP MADE

Here Are Entries in Tribune Run To Wonders Along Feather River

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"On to Reno," Autoists' Slogan Attraction; Rodeo, Road Races

In spite of the fact that he played along the road and was in no hurry to get to his destination, C. B. Seymour of 2844 Woolsey street. For the road and was in road and was the country will be ringing in the cars of many are famous among the riders of the thousands of Northern California country.

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line. When he got going he found that he did not need to go as slowly as he had planned and reached Bosroads of the deserts.

The total the roads of Nevada and will be one of the toughest endurance contests ever held in the West. Any sort of car

distributers. visitors will be there from all parts of Seymour will return from the East Northern California and Nevada, and

through the beautiful playground of country, an important meeting was by the southern route. When he that this event will be a successful Switzerland, the native population of called recently in New York City, by starts West he should make it with-one. Emgadine has steadfastly refused to engineers, police authorities, insurallow the roads to be opened to autoance companies and automobile manmobiles and bicycles.

Started on a vacation tour.

Started on a vacation tour. A Wild West show, with horses the Nevada country, will be there and tory officials from Oakland and Sar

In spite of the fact that he played along the road and was in no hurry to get to his destination, C. B. Seymour of 2844 Woolsey street, Eerkeley, made the run from Los Angeles to Boston in fourteen and a half days.

Seymour left Berkeley in his Lincoln car about April 1 and went to Los Angeles and played around down there for a while and then decided to go East. He planned to make the drive to Boston in three weeks and arranged his itinerary along that line. "When he got going he found the first event, and that there in this event, and that there in the roads of Northera California country. It is planned to organize an automobile tour from the bay cittes to Reno for the big time. The cars will assemble in San Francisco and Oakbrush state.

There will be a big time in Reno Truckec for the first night control. The next day the motorists will drive to Boston in three weeks and arranged his itinerary along that line. The road frace will be held over the roads of Novada and will be one of

as he had planned and reached Boston in fourteen and a half days," according to a wire received by Jim Gray, manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Lincoln distributers.

Toads of the deserts.

In addition to the Rodeo there will be an automobile show in Reno at the same time.

It is expected that thousands of visitors will be there from all most are rigid. It will mean that a car with insufficient power and stamina will not be able to make the run and finish at all. Some of the roads are the toughest in the world, through the sun-burned desert, and it will take real skill and a real car to win the event.

Dealers and distributers and fac-

Francisco are backing their Nevada the end of the month it will be well epresentatives. Most of the Nevada worth your while to take in this show if you want to enter the tour that lealers work through San Francisco at Reno. It will be one of the best is being organized, send in your entries to any of the automobile ediand Cakland as a base, ever held in the West, and the com-If you are planning a trip through mittee in charge is spending thou-the Sierras during the holidays at sands of dollars to make it a spec- tails will be announced later.

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With lower prices and an organization keyed up to the mark, Bell & Boyd, the new Overland and Willys Knight dealers, are going ahead with rapid strides. Announcement of the change was made during the week. The firm has been named successors to the Willys-Overland Pacific Com-

pany.
. Herbert D. Bell has been connected with Overland for several years, and made a record for sales before becoming manager of the branch in Oakland January 1 of this year. N. W. Boyd is an official of the company and has been assistant treas-urer of the San Francisco organization for several years, and has been a director of the company. Both men are well known in automobile circles all over the country and have been in the selling end for a long time. Frank C. Riggs, general manager

of the Willys-Overland Pacific Com-pany, made the announcement of the change in representation on this side of the bay and declared that the close proximity of San Francisco made it better to have a dealer in this territory than the factory branch. Riggs also stated that no change would have been made had other men desired the account. He has known Boyd and Bell for years and knows that they will give the cars proper representation, as they have always done as executives in the distributing company.

When working in Fresho Bell set a record as the best salesman in the

whole Willys organization. He won a trip to the factory, and held the mark for several years



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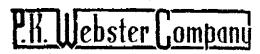
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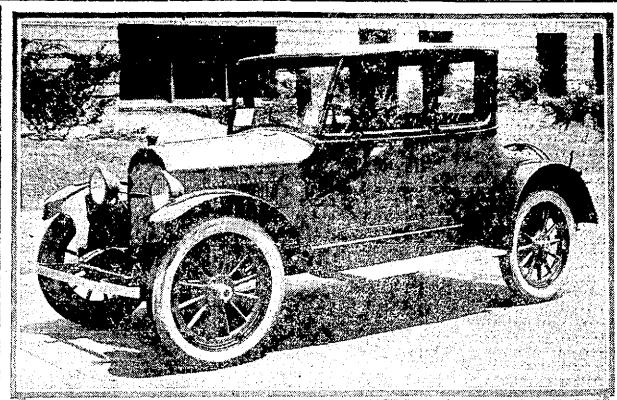
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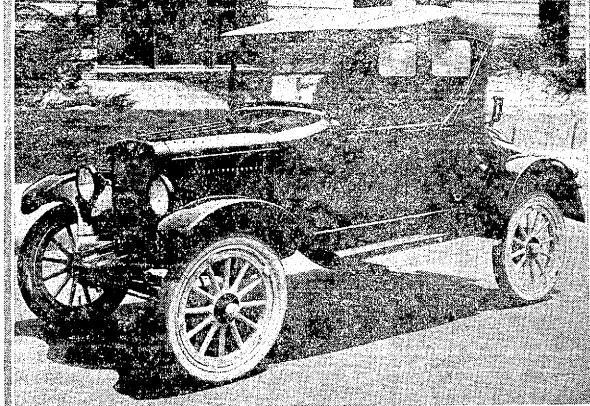
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Increased orders from practically every dealer in Lou H. Rose's large Farm Produce Sale wholesale organization marked the end of the week's activity following the announcement of the radical reduction in Chalmers prices.

Both Rose and his Oakland manduction had given business. They c also expressed the opinion that Chaimers sales will continue to increase during the coming months as the remarkable values in the line at the new prices become more widely known to the motorists of Northern California.

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The price reductions on the Chalmers for the past year total \$500, bringing the price down to he level of several years ago, al-hough the car is much improved both in appearance and in motor construction. Under the new sched-ule the Chaimers five-passenger touring car is listed at \$1845 here.

ager. J. L. Brambila, were elated duce, so that motorists may make over the stimulus that the price recountry.

Here is a trip that motorists who At Koadside Urged their month and have the time of their lives, rambling through the Sierras, camping if they wish, Kansas City, Kan, has asked the farmers of Wyandotte county to make a display of fresh garden produce, so that motorists may make the stepping at hotels if they want that. It is a trip to Mt. Lassen and the others, northern Sierra country. This can trip some of these times when you lf you want a minimum of have a week or so to spare.

mountain driving, foll can go to Sacramento valle the sedding then east along then it fulle-Shill ton road to the mountain, and the national forest at its passed. For far the most scenar route, however, is through the Steres, and to the mountain by the back way, as it were. Drive to Sacramento, and then through Auburn and Trickee, through the Feather river canyon, and along the very backbone of the Sierras to Lake Almanor, around the lake to Chester and then to

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semite will be open in the very near future. This is the word sent out from the valley by Superintendent Lewis, who has a crew of men at work now repairing the route and getting it into shape for travel.

The snows of last week delayed the Were mired in the mud because the drivers chose to ignore Lewis' warning and took that way out of the val-

ley.
"A Davis owner made the trip into the valley over the week-end and found the roads in fair condition," tor Car Company.

"When weather conditions were taken into consideration the Wawona

road over the mountains into Yosemite was in fair condition. It snowed up there and rained some and the roads were slippery, hut with a few days' sunshine they will be in fine condition. The surface has been smoothed all along the route and government road crews are keeping the road in good condition.

There is a wonderful influx of

people into the famous valley, and from present indications there will be more people there this year than ever before in the history of the West.

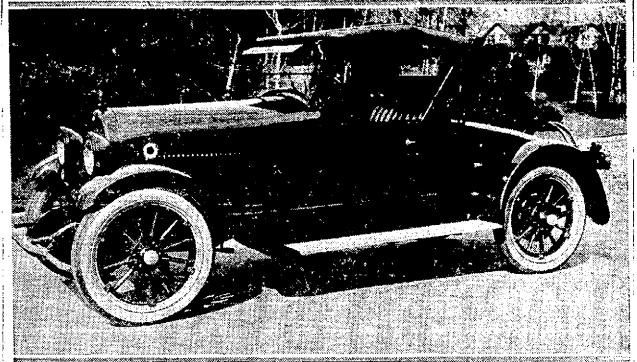
So far this year there have been from foreign countries. The move-ment to see America first is growing. Many 'motorbummers' are making complete tours of all the national

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After the car has first been brought out of storage the metal fittings are usually dull and tarnished. may be restored by the following First apply a weak soluion of exalic acid and water to tar nished surfaces by means of a cloth wrapped around a stick. Any acid wrapped around a stick. Any acid accumulations are than loosened and may be removed by simple wiping. After this ordinary metal polish and for brass work should be applied with a linen cloth and the polishing carried out with a soft woolen cloth. If the surfaces are slow to respond to the polishing try a good carriers realwark metal relationship. a good carriage maker's metal polish made as follows: Twenty parts of whiting, one part of soda, one-quarter part of citric acid. This compound is moistened with water for using.

Excessive Play in

THE NEW DAVIS ROADSTER, WHICH IS THE LATEST ADDITION TO THIS COMPLETE line of models. The Davis is distributed by the Davis Motor Car Company here.



Common Combined Total Inc. by Stock. Pfd. & Deb. Number. Quarters 37,991 20,833 58,824 9,789

Corporations Are Public Property Stock Is Spread Over Country

Great corporations are becoming from Maine to California and from more and more to be public property the Gulf to the Great Lakes. That more than last year, and 1920 was considered the banner year of the resorts there. They are coming from every part of the United States and able to dictate its policies. Where we was the number of quarterly dividend checks received May 2, 1921, by stockholders. A year ago there able to dictate its policies. own stock in the concerns and are able to dictate its policies. Where a few years ago a few hundred capitalists owned the majority of stock in great organizations, now this stock is spread out all over the world.

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dend checks received may 2, 1021, by stockholders. A year ago there were less than half that number.

Indication of the extent to which General Motors common stock is being absorbed by investors may be gained from the fact that among stockholders owning from one share

"An example of the nation-wide stockholders owning from one share ownership of a great motor enter- up to 200 shares there was an inprise is shown by the ownership of crease of 130,000 shares of common the stock of the General Motors Corporation, of which Chevrolet Motor months ended May 2, 1921.

Is a subsidiary," points out Norman De Vaux, president of the Chevrolet by classes of stock which will receive Iotor Company of California, dividend checks on May 2, together General Motors Corporation is with comparisons for the four pre-

wned by 58,000 individuals scattered ceding quarters. follows: May, 1921

Twelve months' increases in all c 7,193

From this tabulation it will be ditional increase of 5414 by November, a further increase of 11.409 between November, 1920, and Febtween May and August, 1920, an adquarter ended April 15, 1921.

Accuracy in Car Building Told under construction in places, but fairly good detours are provided, and all work is expected to be com-Near to Standard the starts this year.

There is enough scenery along this route to satisfy the most exact-

Operations

Few motorists have a clear un- some operations are. Gear Shaft Menace

derstanding of the reason for extreme accuracy in making the parts for a motor car. The average layman can conceive of what a sixty-fourth of an inch means, but when it comes the gear the main shaft is shimmed, so that the main shaft is shimmed, so that the condition is easily remedied. End of chattering in the clutch and a bucking when the car is on a grade or otherwise pulling hard under load.

derstanding of the reason for extreme accuracy in making the parts for an other car. The average layman can conceive of what a sixty-fourth other things being equal, the car whose parts are made to the correct degree of precision will be giving good service long after the less accurately made can has become mere to the thousandth part of an inch, or even still smaller fractions, he is lost. "A hair from a person's head average layman can conceive of what a sixty-fourth other things being equal, the correct whose parts are made to the correct degree of precision will be giving good service long after the less accurately made can has become mere memory.

"The importance of such close workmanship is better understood of chattering in the clutch and a bucking when the car is on a grade or otherwise pulling hard under load. The reason for expensive processes, but all other things being equal, the correct whose parts are made to the co derstanding of the reason for ex-"Fine limits of precision are, of

or otherwise pulling hard under load, tributors of the Leland-built Lincoln, and fit so loosely that there is undue of metal, the greater will be their

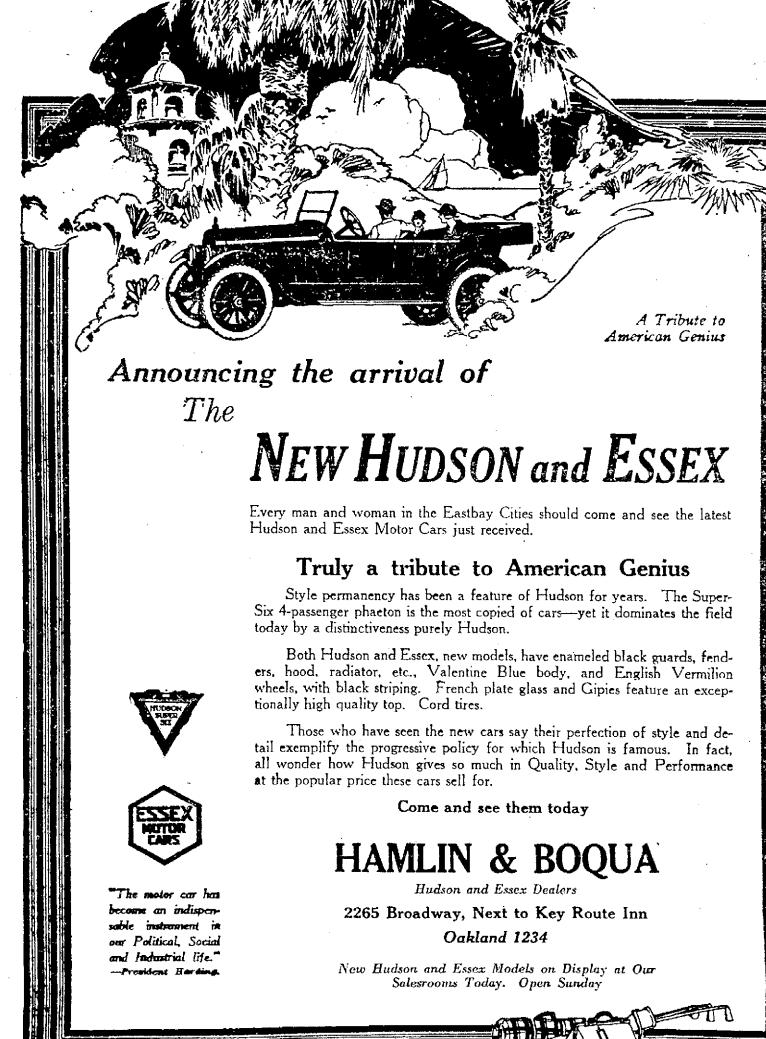
With Oregon making strenuous efforts to improve its roads, and the highway on the California side of the line in better shape than ever. it is little wonder that the lure of the motor trip to the Oregon greater every year. It is hoped soon to have an all-year road over the mountains into Oregon.

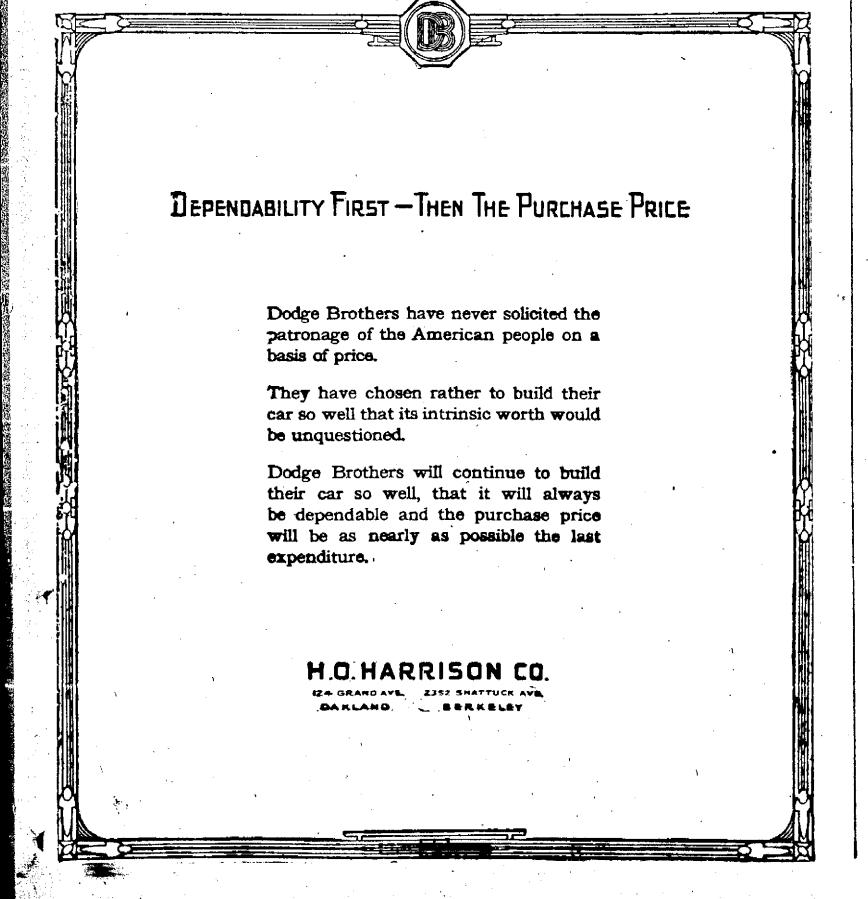
Thousands of ears fnake the trip every summer now, and make it easily. There is no trouble in making the run, and fast time can be maintained over almost all the route. J. L. Brambilla, manager of the Lou H. Rose Company, Chalmers distributers here, tells of a Chalmers trip from Oregon the other day

that is worth while:
Drive north through Sacramento valley and then over the Siskiyous to southern Oregon points and straight through the state of Oregon to Portland.

The roads through Oregon are under construction in places, but

ing. There are a thousand and one places to stop. If you intend to camp along the road, the places to be found are innumerable. There is a camping ground at Ashiand. Ore., known all over the country for its analysis.





Hudson and Essex Again Reduce Prices

Second Time in Eight Months

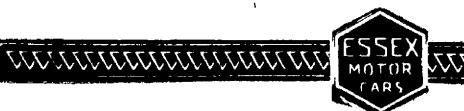
THE Hudson Motor Car Company and Essex Motors Advise That, Effective at Once, the Prices of All Hudson and Essex Motor Cars 'Are Again Lowered-the Second Reduction Since Last

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real wilds of California should by all means motor into Humboldt and Trinity counties. The roads are in excellent condition all the way to Wildwood, Trinity county, with the exception of a few places where re-pairing is going on over short stretches, but all the detours are in good condition.

This year the season in these

northern counties is a full month late, and it will be the first of July before the fishing will amount to anything, as the feed is too abundant in the streams at the present time, and the water is too high.

This is the report brought back by Messrs. Brasch & McCorkle, Stephens Salient Six dealers, who made this trip last week-end. Leaving Oakland Friday, May 27, at 3:30 p. m., they stopped for dinner at Sania Manada Sixinda Willets Dom., they stopped to Santa Rosa and arrived at Willets at 11 o'clock for the night's stop. Start-ing out again Saturday morning at 8:30, Eureka was reached at 6:30 p. m. Sunday the trip was resumed. at 8:30 the night's stop being made at Wildwood. Trinity county, with

gives one no chance for monotony. The giant redwoods for many miles roaring streams through rugged mountains, peaceful valleys, heights from which the surrounding country can be viewed for miles from all directions, positions from which the snow-capped peaks of distant mountains are plainly visible; hillsides are covered with wild flowers of every hue: picturesque camping spots ist for outdoor people. Mountain streams must be forded along the way and at one stretch the streams are forded ten times inside of a mile. These little rivers are from twelve to nifteen inches deep, but have a good solid bottom. The winding roads with a change of scenery at every turn make the most enchanted trip that can be imagined.

The Stephens Six party was advised that four inches of snow had fallen near the summit of Trinity county the previous night, but it had all melted away long before noon. This, together with the light rain the day before, put the reads in a very slippery condition requiring requiring careful driving, but at no time were skid chains necessary. Old-timers in the mountains report that there light showers to lay the dust.

McCorkle states that the road from Wildwood to Red Bluff, a dispoor condition, and traverses unin-teresting country for the most part. On the trip from Red Bluff to Oakland the road is finely paved practic-ally the entire distance and can be made in about five hours. McCorkle suggests that the return trip be made to Eureka from Auto Rest, which is stead of continuing to Red Bluff, or By making the return trip you will get a repetition of the wonderful scenery.

were over rugged mountains it and winding highways.
All of the Stephens Six party are

scenic grandour and in opportunities To thoroughly enjoy this country however, a week's time is suggested by McCorkie for the trip.

Many motorists are now on their way to the high Sierras with their newly purchased camping outfits indications it looks as though this year will be one of the biggest yet for those who love the great out of doors. Accessory dealers along the row report that many auto camping outlits have been sold along with equipment that is neces

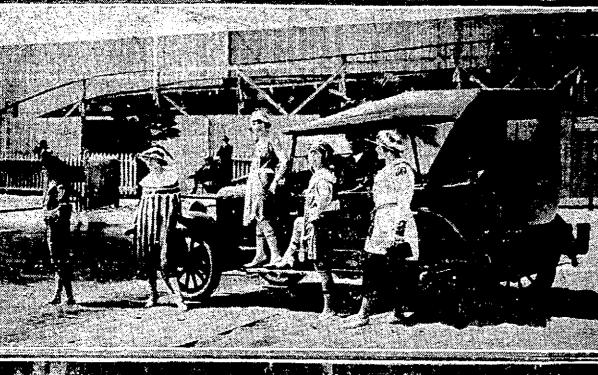
According to Jones of Jones Auto Supply Company many questions have been asked regarding what equipment might be necessary to make the camp real comfortable and this information is gladly given to the tenderfoot. There are lots o things that one cannot often think of offhand and sometimes the clerk can suggest this or that which the motorist usually finds to come in mighty handy after he has located near a pretty stream or clump o

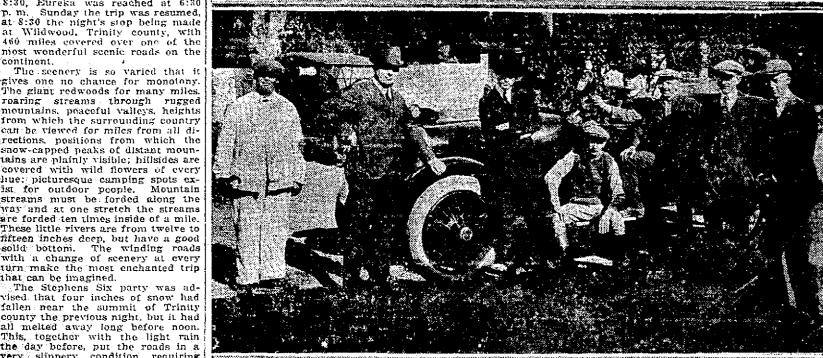
manufacturing point of the Wills Stalne Claire motor car, it is necesmary to ride two and a half hours or the electric car. Despite this, the visiting record at the Wills factory shows that on an average of over 500 dealers, manufacturers and executives of well known companies vitit the Wills plant monthly to inspect the machinery with which the fac-tory is equipped and the laboratories of C. Harold Wills. Two men are kept busy explaining the chassis, and another man spends all his time es-

corting visitors about the plant. Marysville has a scientific univer-sity. It isn't called by that name but its functions are similar to those of the best technical schools in the country. There is one session a week, held in the Marysville church The students and the faculty, who nce interchangeable, are department

neads, shop foremen and assistants of the C. H. Wills organization. C. H. Wills, president of the com-pany, is also president of the "col-lege," but he is always ready to re-linquish the rostrum to any man that has some information to convey. is a theroughly democratic school, The students are not in search of enough "credits" for diplomas and

THESE PRETTY BATHING GIRLS, OUTFITTED IN NIFTY EQUIPMENT THAT THE United States Rubber Co. makes, played at a local theater last week. Just before matinees each day they'd drive out to Idora in the big Chalmers around which they are clustering closely, enjoy a dip and get back in time for their performance.





THE OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX WHICH HAS JUST COMPLETED A FORTY-EIGHT-HOUR speed and economy record across the bay, averaging over thirty-five miles an hour during the entire run. The motor was not stopped at any time.

48-Hour Non-Stop Run

record in a sensational 48-hour non-1709 miles, with an average speed fornia Oakland Motor Company, for the entire distance of 35 miles. Leon J. Pinkson, San Franc

what is known as the Sunnyvale- assistant observers. One of the as- the engine," said D. Z. Smith, was chosen because roadway, turns and general traffic conditions are

Oakland was reached at \$:30 Mon-stop road) 40. Not once was the endriving was done by W. R. McCord, car was equipped with Miller tires day night with a total of approxi-sine of the car stopped during the service manager; L. A. Lundstrom, supplied by the Miller Rubber Commandely, 700, miles covered, 400 of two-day grind, at the end of which C. R. Horton and Carlos Ogden, pany. H. O. Alexander, special factured with the day of the control of the car was equipped with Miller tires and carlos Ogden, pany. H. O. Alexander, special fachad piled up a total mileage of salesmen, and Smith, all of the Cali-All of the Stephens Six party are on the entire distance of so times the inthusiastic boosters for the section and hour and a gasoline mileage of newspaperman, acted as official observer, and W. Cockrell of the Sunding the entire run did the liquid in the motormeter with the Yosemite or Lake Tahoe trips in the Supervise of the Sunday were slightest warning of overheating in the Supervise. One of the assistant observers.

> The run was started at 5 o'clock Wednesday, with McCord at the similar to those on thousands of wheel. It was finished at 5 e'clock miles of California highways that are Friday. Drivers relieved each other met with in average touring, the at the wheel every few hours during 000 tons of asphalt and asphaltic materials designed to make the demnstration as practicable as possible. day and night, at the fastest pace all of the United States, a quantity suf-SEVERAL DRIVERS. lowed by the law, the Oakland ficient for 50,000 miles of roads and SEVERAL DRIVERS. | lowed by the law, the Oakland ficient D. Z. Smith, retail sales manager plunged ahead with no sign of weak-streets.

there either engine or tire trouble: NEVER OVERHEATED.

A control station was established at the junction of the Peninsular An Oakland Sensible Six stock of the San Francisco branch of the Associated Oil Company, whose gastoline was used on the run. Here the touring car last week established Calhornia Oakland Motor Company, a tent while not on duty. Extra finest record in a sensational 48-boar rec touring car last week established Calnornia Oukland Motor Company, a tent while not on duty. Extra tires what is believed to be a national distributers of the Oakland Sensible were also kept at this point, but no changes were necessa changes were necessary. The test car was equipped with Miller tires tory representative of the Miller

run.
"Not once during the entire run Los Allos highway, near Sunnyvile, sistent observers was on duty during was behind the wheel during several in Santa Clara county. This course the entire 48 hours. worked perfectly all through the long

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land, vice-president of the newly or-ganized Cole Motors, Inc., which has aken over the distribution of the Cole Aero Eight in Northern Californow being made and the slogan of
nia, Nevada and Hawaii. A complete the new policy is: The owner comes
stock of spare parts, large enough first. To this end we are cleaning
to guarantee to Cole owners instant house in order to translate words placement, will always be kept on nd; a corps of factory trained mehanics will be employed in the servnow fully equipped to handle any- to distribute new Cole Aero Eights hing from the slightest adjustment in this territory and we are now

tomobile, and a trimming and paint the space they occupy and the capi-department has been installed. tal that is invested in them in order "We can and will keep our respon-sibilities to Cole owners,' said Mc-

Farland in making the announce-ment. "Nothing that can add to the service needs of Cole owners will be left undone. We have installed a A new service policy of interest to Cole owners in the bay district was announced last week by J. S. McFarland, vice-president of the newly organized Cole Mark announced to the newly organized Cole ical job on a Cole automobile.
"A complete reorganization

into deeds.
"We are overstocked with use

thanks will be employed in the serve Coles that we were forced to take and repair department, which is over before we could get the contract o the entire rebuilding of a Cole au- holding a clearance sale. We need '19 12TH STREET

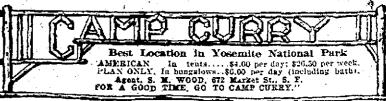
to properly conduct our new business. A limited number of other used cars will be taken in exchange. This sale will last until we have ac-

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There are certain duties that the police, and these cannot be desired as a sale of motor verice. complished its purpose.

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listributor of an automobile owes to without an insurance policy the owner and in the case of Cole ing secured.



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27c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAINS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

WEEKLY ROAD BULLETIN of the California Highway Commission. (This bulletin states the condition of roads only where work is under way or where the condition of the roads is abnormal. The tollowing information was compiled May 28,

COAST ROUTE. (Open from San Diego to Eureka.) Beatrice to Eureka - Short detours between Beatrice and Eureka from Rio Dell bridge to Van Duzen River. Detours in good condition. the highway has been resumed by county authorities and traffic is be-

ing detoured for a distance of three and a half miles.

Las Cruces-Nojogui Grade—Construction works struction work is now under way and traffic is being detoured over the old county road adjacent to the highway for a distance of approximately three-quarters of a mile.

Goleta-Pavement is very rough for a distance of two miles.
Southerly Ventura and Northerly Los Angeles Counties—Three hun-dred feet of recently completed bypass road across Rio Hondo was, to-gether with small timber bridge, carried out on May 21 by floods resulting from recent heavy rains. Repairs will be made as soon as water

INTERIOR OR VALLEY ROUTE. Gazelle to Weed-Fair condition. Weed to Dunsmuir-Fair condition; county road is smoother. Castello to LaMoine—Gravel sur-

facing under way. Road in good condition except narrow in places on ac-Redding to Cottonwood-Construction just starting. County road undisturbed.

Cottonwood to Red Bluff-Paving and superelevation under way. Drive carefully and look for detour signs. Red Bluff to Los Molinos-Take the state highway to west of Te-hama and then take county road. ${f East\ side\ road\ under\ construction.}$

Vina to Tebama-Butte County Line -Under construction. Take old county road, which is rough and bad Nevada City to North San Juan— Under construction. Take old county

road, which is rough
Riz to Willows—State highway under repair. Closed during working and is in excellent condition. The hours, open at night. Drive care- new concrete pavement has been

Wants to Colusa—State high-wall ander repair. Turn south at bar-ricade, follow old county road south one-eighth mile, then east one mile and turn north to highway.

Nas been surfaced, but is narrow, and Yuba City West to Wadsworth care is necessary in passing vehicles. Canal-State highway under con-struction. Closed to travel for two miles east of Wadsworth Canal. Fol-

low signs. Upper San Joaquin Valley-Numerous patches between Livingstone and Athlone. One-half sections being repayed for a short distance on ing repayed for a short distance on pavement has been opened to traffic desert south of Bakersfield. All work and is continuous with the exception well barricaded and lighted.
SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS.

Auburn to Lake Talioe—The road is passable to Soda Springs. The road from Truckee to Lake Tahoe is

Around Lake Tahoe-The road around Emerald Bay is open.

Placerville to Lake Tahoe—This Meyers to Nevada State Line-This road is open.

Tioga Pass Road—Road is open to

in a park.
Carson Pass Road—Road is open
to two miles east of Hams.
Big Trees-Ebbetts Pass Road—
Road is open to point nine miles be-

yond big trees.

Mcrced-Yoscomic — Take Childs avenue road one-half mile south of Merced and parallel to Santa Fe Railroad to Tuttle, cross railroad tracks, thence on state highway.

Paved to Mariposa county line.

East of Sierra Ronds—Highway under construction between Lancaster and Mojave. All traffic detoured to road west of Mojave Buttes entering main road at Rosamond. Detour about thirteen miles, and in good

Mono and Inyo County Roads-Mono county roads in mountains not yet opened. Inyo county roads in

COAST RANGE ROADS. (In addition to Coast and Valley Routes.) Los Gatos to Santa Cruz—State highway under contract and now closed due to construction under way from Los Gatos to Glenwood. Due to county road conditions there at present no available detours between os Gatos and Santa Cruz. The most available route for travel to and from Santa Cruz is via Watsonville, and these county roads are now in fair

Overacker to Mission San Jose-Mission road subway paving near Overacker now being repaired. Traffic is being detoured for a distance of a quarter of a mile over tempo-rary road in field. Barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained for safety of public travel.

OTHER ROADS THROUGHOUT STATE.

being repaired. This section of highway was closed May 10, 1921, and traffic is now being detoured over shoulders and half-sections of concrete pavement. Earricades, signs

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El Centro to Yuma—Prevailing teavy winds have buried plank road delaying the opening of same.

San Bernardino to El Centro—The

surface of Riverside county

road between Banning and Indio has been repaired by Riverside county forces and is in fair condition north

of Palm Springs. Between the end of the pavement south of Thermal

and Tule Wash there are about fif-

teen miles of pavement open to traf-

fic, with two large construction out-fits at work. The balance of the

way is very rough and sandy, and travel by this route should be avoided

f possible. Between Tule Wash and

El Centro, a distance of fifty miles

the road is in fair condition, about

San Diego to El Centro-The high-

Creek to a point one mile east of

Alpine, where the county road is used

new concrete pavement has been opened to traffic from Tecate Divide

to the top of Mountain Springs grade, except for a short stretch at the rail-

road crossing near Jacumba. The east slope of Mountain Springs grade

has been surfaced, but is narrow, and

Crest Route (Arrowhead to Blg

Bear)-Much of spring work on this

road has been undone by recent

heavy snow and rain storms in mountains. Parties wishing to reach

Saugus to Palmdale—The concrete

of a short stretch across the Santa

The Department of Labor figures

show that the automobile industry

Clara River bridge and approaches

is open except from Chocolate

wenty miles of which is paved.

Interstate

Highways

upon highways of interstate impor-nation and states are permitted to tance, creation of a Federal highway use their funds for the main market commission to supersede the present highways. bureau plan, otherwise unify the governmental highway agencies and case of those states having more than drustic provisions for adequate main- | o per centum of their total area in tenance are chief points in the highway bill introduced by Senator states no longer being required to Charles E. Townsend, chairman of meet Federal funds on a fifty-fifty the Senate Commutee on Postoffices and Post Roads. The measure will of Federal funds appropriated to be called up for hearings in the near such states remains unchanged

The bill provides for an appropriation of \$200,000,000 with \$100,000, Harding's message to Congress, and 000 for the year from July, 1921, to accordingly the bill contains all of July, 1922, and the same amount for the recommendations of the chief ex-the succeeding twelve-month period, ecutive. Because of this fact and the succeeding twelve-month period, ecutive. Because of this fact and to be expended on main highways in because of Senator Townsend's post-co-operation with the state highway tion, the bill is therefore considered departments, the states themselves as an administration measure. supplying a like amount Additional sums of \$5,000,000 and \$10,- of the sections relating to mainte-The measure also provides that such keep, work shall be undertaken at the In direction of the Federal commission, interstate importance have been which is also empowered to co-oper-completed, the commission is di-

work within Indian reservations States are required to meet Federal funds as state units instead of being allowed to pass their apporthonment on to the counties, thus first consideration to those highways draining the latter of their resources meeting the agricultural, commer-

Concentration of Federal funds | the construction of farm-to-market

unappropriated public lands, meet Federal funds on a fifty-fifty basis, although the ratio and amount

In drawing his measure Senator fownsend had before him President

000,000, respectively, are provided nance, where drastic provisions have for same periods for the construction been written in, requiring the states and maintenance of loads wholly or to insure government expenditures partly within forest reservations. against loss through inadequate up-

In states where primary roads of which is also empowered to 20-oper completed, the commission is drate with the Indian service in similar rected to apply the state's apportionment of national funds to co-ordinating or correlating highways. In the definition of interstate roads the commission is directed to give

the past. Coincidentally cial, postal and military needs of the

Owners are learning the versatility of the motor truck. Although in ended by the manufacturers as : unit for transportation on the street: and highways the truck is readily adaptable for other purposes, as was demonstrated by the Union Ice Com-pany a few days ago. A force of men was on hand at the company's warehouse expecting to be called upon to refill a refrigerator car. The was in the railroad yards, but this meant nothing to the men on the loading platform. There was no in-dication of the locomotive showing up and shunting the car along, so the Union Ice Company's the-ton Mark truck was assigned the job of fore-ing the car along the tracks to the

desired position. The big Mack is kept well painted as a part of its owners' advertising policy. Equipped with Sewell cushion wheels which lessen the shock in ounding around on railroad tracks the Mack has become a familiar sight in the shipping district.

It transports an average of fifty tons of see per day during the sun-mer season. In addition to its work in the railroad yards, it is used principally in connection with long hauls. The driver says it is a treat to make steers and operates as easily as

The Union Ice Company owns and perates Mack trucks in several parts f the state, including San Francisco, Dakland and Los Angeles. In addi-tion to the five-ton model in Oakland there are two 1 1/2-ton models on the job. The smaller trucks are used in retail delivery and cover the Pledmont territory, which is the billy section and the one requiring the best kind of efficiency in a truck to meet the conditions.

For the purpose of bringing about a more systematic and efficient handling of its enlarged business. the Moreland Motor Truck Company has separated its manufacturing and selling organizations. This has been done by the formation of a new cor poration under the name of the Moreland Sales Company, incorporated under the laws of the state of California with a capitalization of \$500,000.

The new corporation takes over all of the direct factory branches and the handling of the sale of all trucks, parts and service. Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the More land Motor Truck Company, is presi dent of the new corporation Service Manager W. R. Forker, Sales Manager P. H. Malloty and Assistant Sales Manager Ted Hobgood are the vice-presidents of the sales corporation, and J. L. Armer, secretary-treasurer of the manufacturing company, holds the snifte position with the sales company.

Name Manager , for New Branch in San Jose



W. S. WORDEN, manager of Western Auto Supply Agency San Jose branch. which will open shortly.

issistant manager of the Western Auto Supply Agency store in San Francisco, has been named to mange a store which will be opened by he same organization this week in San Jose.
This new branch is one of four that

will be opened this week throughout the state, all of which will operate under the same policy of guaranteed satisfaction and service Worden is a Stanford University

graduate and his home is in Sin Jose. He is well accumited among the motor car dealers of San Jose and he intends to set up a ing record for he organization he will represent in hat locality. According to Worden, only experts will be employed who know the full

line of necessories and who can advise the customers on matters of adustment and installation.

Worden believes that the San Jose store will be very popular with motorists throughout the Santa Clara Valley, as the Western Auto Supply Agency is already well known to

4300 Autoists Die At Rail Crossings

many there.

In the four-year period from 1917 the United States, 4300 perosns were killed at grade crossings in automobile accidents, and 12,750 persons alignment on the flywheel and clutch were injured. This is an average of cone prevents the engaging surfaces three persons killed every day and from entitely clearing each other. A eight injured every day of this pe-

AUTO PARK FEE

From the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce comes the following tet- time of ten hours fifty minutes is the ter. The correspondence is a result latest record of the Sheridan. The directory, which listed Santa Rosa for the season, and there was much among other cities and stated that a mud and sand encountered on the fee of 50 cents per day was charged grades and turns of the mountainous to campers. The communication highway. There were also three de-

"Editor Automobile Section, Oak-land TRIBUNE: ecoived information to the effect companied by Phil Sheridan, a San that a fee of 50 cents per day is Francisco newspaper man, who being charged for each car parked in served as observer in company with the Auto Tourists' Park in Santa Floyd Lonkey of Reno. Al Magrath Rosa, we wish to have you correct of Oakland rode with Hebert as rethis statement in the next issue of her driver. the Oakland TRIBUNE when the list | The start was made at midnight I auto parks of California is repub- and the car was checked out by of-

Was to be charged, as is the case in a Nevada city.

number of parks throughout the Hebert made the run to settle an state, but since that announcement argument with Captain Eddie Rickway made the committee in charge of enbacher, who claimed that he could the free anto anything free and only in the case in a Nevada city.

Hebert made the run to settle an argument with Captain Eddie Rickway made the committee in charge of enbacher, who claimed that he could was made the committee in charge of the free auto park at Santa Rosa has decided that it is more advantageous to eliminate the fee. Consequently twelve hours all parking facilities are free.
"The Santa Rosa Auto Park has

service and electric lights, water and splendid shade for parking ears and tents. Fences and buildings have recently been whitewashed and arrangements are being made to reoper he tree reading room and provide other facilities.
"We shall appreciate a correction

of the statement above referred to at the very earliest possible moment. "Yours very truly, "JAMES G. STAFFORD

Right to Inspect All Cars On Road Given

lu Pennsylvania a constable, police officer, State policeman or highway inspector, when in uniform or when exhibiting his bidge, his the right to stop any automobile and inspect the chicle as to its equipment, nianufacturer's number, motor number weight and "secure such other infor nation as may be necessary

Slain Stock Profits Hard Hit in France

In France, barnyard stock no longwill have the right of way on roads, according to a decree issued by President Miller and. Motorists were required in the past, to pay twice the value of stock killed or injured, reguidless of whether the driver of the machine was at fault or not.

Clutch Spinning Due to Excessive Friction Clutch spinning is often due to ex-

this trouble

cessive friction in the spring thrust bearing, though sometimes faulty

From Oakland to Reno in the fast of the publication in last Sunday's run was made over the Placerville TRIBUNE of 24 automobile camp road, which has just been opened

tours necessary.
The Sheridan was piloted by nd TRIBUNE. Hebert, sales manager of the P. K. "While it is true that you have Webster Company, Inc. He was ac-

ficials of the Postal Telegraph Com-"At the time that information was pany. The arrival at Reno was also supplied it was understood that a fee checked by the Postal men in the

Of the 9630 miles of roads to be been recently renovated in every way constructed throughout the United and new facilities provided. There is States through the aid of Federal apset of gas plates with 25-cent meter propriation, the Dixie highway leads the list with \$95 miles.



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THE OLD HOME OF PAIGE MOTOR CARS IS ALSO THE NEW. HOME OF THE PAIGE, for Carl Christensen, who is now the dealer in Eastbay counties, took possession of this modern building at 30th and Broadway last week. Christensen has already started out to make a big sales mark with this line. The insert is of Christensen.



and Lexington is open. This is the

vord sent to Charles Hebrank of

Santa Cruz will be opened within

Los Gatos and Glenwood is under construction and has been closed for over a year. Now that the con-

tractors have opened the part to Lexington, it is possible to turn up

over the hill and get into Boulder Creek and Ben Lomond, over the

Bear Creek road.

and Cleveland dealers here,

Thirtieth and Broadway under the fales direction of Carl Christensen, seneral manager of the Victory Mo-ter Sales Company. Christensen has been angling for this choice retail comer for the last month, bu succeeded in closing a lease for Today a display of models will be

shown in the new quarters and by the end of the week Christensen plans to have a complete line of these well known cars to show the Eastbay motoring public.
Under the new agency Paige is ex-

pected to cut a prominent figure in automobile circles because it has been long regarded one of the staple standard car products

Christensen will continue to opercaristensen will continue to operate his old store in the Downtown Garage building, but he will feature a used car stock there and reserve the sale of new models for the upper Broadway establishment.

Temporary service will be rendered

from the new home until June 20, when a complete service and parts station will be available to all Paige

A round-up of the several hundred Paige owners in this district Paige owners in this district will be made during the next two weeks, the present dealers being desirous of getting acquainted with this clien-

Machinery is ordered to equip the shop for quick service and a parts stock is on the way to Oakland which will embrace material needed for cars in service.

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the San road to Glen Arbor Mount Hermon, then to the The highway and into Santa Cruz.

The highway belween Ben Lomond and Felton will be completed in a short time, so that it will be

The contractors are rushing work on the Los Gatos-Glenwood road, and it is expected to have the entire Supervisor Sinnott of Santa Clara ounty promises to have a road work on the Bear Creek the rough places and getting it into shape for the summer travel. The Bear Creek route is passable and

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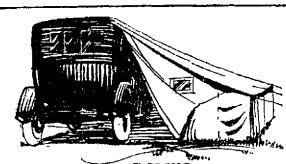
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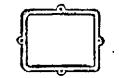
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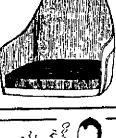


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